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**Japan's Same Old Plea**

OSLO, Aug. 17 (UP).—JAPAN has no territorial demands on China said Mr. Kito, Japanese delegate to the Inter-Parliamentary Union Congress which is in session at Oslo.

Mr. Kito said he regretted the Sino-Japanese conflict. He invited the Congress to meet in Japan next year.

**The Habeas Corpus Struggle**

**LONDON RULING GIVEN**

Summons Granted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 17 (UP).—THE first stage of the struggle to prevent the surrender of the four Chinese in Tientsin commenced to-day in the King's Bench Division when Mr. Justice Cassels "in Chambers" granted the issue of a summons to apply the Habeas Corpus act in respect of the accused men, to be returned by Tuesday next when the new application will be argued.

**Court's Instructions**

Meanwhile the Court has notified the British Foreign Office, the British Consul-General in Tientsin, the British Chairman of the Tientsin Municipal Council and the local authorities that they would be directed to bring the four men before a British Court, or to release them if the Habeas Corpus is granted.

The application has been made on behalf of Professor Norman Bentwich, Miss Margery Fry and Lord Listowel, President of the China Campaign Committee.

**Slapping Incident**

**Japanese Apology To America**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, August 17 (UP).—MR. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State today said a Japanese Embassy official had conveyed to the American Embassy at Peking an apology for the slapping of the American Mrs. Richard in Tientsin.

The Japanese official said the Japanese military authorities are continuing their investigation of the incident.

**Blanket Protest Likely**

Mr. Welles said the State Department has so far only received a preliminary report, but that the Consular and Embassy officials in China are still compiling a record of all cases of Japanese mistreatment of Americans.

This will presumably be used in a blanket protest or in the presentation of the American case if and when negotiations for a new commercial treaty with Japan are opened.

**Military Mission Conferences**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Aug. 17 (UP).—The Military Missions were in conference to-day, but are expected to interrupt their meetings on Friday to attend the aerial display at Tushino.

## Exclusive Reports And Pictures Of Japanese Border Operations

# JAPANESE IN CONTROL OF WHOLE OF THE FRONTIER



These exclusive pictures taken yesterday by our staff photographer depict (above) the British frontier post at Lower, with the Japanese outpost a few yards away. Japanese soldiers are discernible beyond the wire barrier. In the other picture a British Tommy is snapped as he cheerfully prepares tiffin for the outpost.

### Peace Plan Reports Are Denied

Rumours Part Of "War Of Nerves"

LONDON, Aug. 17. (Reuter).—While British newspapers have been full of reports from various Capitals of Europe on the so-called peace plan, "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent learns in official circles that nothing is known of any peace conference whatever.

The rumour most prominent recently is that there exists a plan for a four-Power conference of Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy, but this rumour is felt in London to be merely another move in the so-called war of nerves, and its circulation is considered to be propaganda with the object of sowing the seeds of suspicion in Polish quarters regarding the real intentions of the British Government; and also giving the other Powers an opportunity to point to the rejection of such a plan by what might then be called the "belligerent Democracies."

**Methods Impossible**

The impossibility of such methods solving the Danzig problem must be considered patent to all observers. First and foremost, if there were to be such a conference, Poland would have to be the principal country represented. Nor could the Soviet Union be omitted.

Regarding the desirability of such a conference, the feeling in London is that this is not a matter for the British Government to decide upon nor one on which they can express an opinion.

The admirable and calm patience of the Polish Government in the face of ever-increasing provocation is fully appreciated in London. In British circles, too, there is no feeling of nervousness at the present situation.

**Blue Bird II Has Trial Run**

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter).—Piloting his new motor-boat, "Blue Bird II," which has a 2,500 h.p. engine, "Sir" Malcolm Campbell reached 110 m.p.h. in his first practice run on Conister Water in the Lake District.

Sir Malcolm holds the world record at 130.91 m.p.h.



### Palestine Policy Criticised

## Mandates Commission And White Paper

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter).—CRITICAL observations by the Permanent Mandates Commission on the British White Paper policy for Palestine, and the United Kingdom Government's comments in reply, have now been published.

A "Domei" report avers that Japanese field officers announced occupation of the border territory up to Shataukok on Wednesday evening, and that the entire frontier came under Japanese control two days ago, but this claim is not substantiated by observers on the British side of the border.

An all-day visit yesterday to the border by a special "Telegraph" representative revealed that the Japanese operations had cut off one-quarter of the food supplies coming from Kwangtung into Hongkong.

While a large number of the refugees which streamed into the New Territories on Wednesday had returned to their own districts yesterday, some 2,500 remained, and it was officially reported that a big self-supporting group of refugees from the Shumchun Swastika Club was occupying trains at Taipei.

Although they wished to remain in their headquarters at the Shumchun Casino, the Japanese refused them permission. However, their flag was still visible from the border, flying from the Casino.

No restrictions were placed on the movements of Chinese peasants across the border at Shumchun yesterday.

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### DESCRIPTION OF CONDITIONS IN SHUMCHUN

THE HONGKONG Border Police this morning confirmed that the Japanese had successfully extended their operations along the border as far as Shataukok. The manoeuvre was carried out yesterday and completed about half past nine last night.

According to a report received at Taipei, some three or four hundred Japanese entered Chinese territory close to Shataukok last night. There was no fighting, and according to Shataukok reports, no influx of Chinese has yet taken place.

The Commission, in a report which will be submitted to the League of Nations Council, states unanimously: "The White Paper policy does not accord with the interpretation which the Commission, in agreement with the Mandatory Power and the League—Council, has always placed upon the Palestine mandate."

The Commission is not, however, in agreement as to whether the mandate might not perhaps be open to a new interpretation which, while still maintaining its main principles, would be sufficiently flexible for the White Paper policy not to appear at variance with it.

Four members felt unable to state that the policy conformed with the mandate, and considered that any contrary conclusion was ruled out by the very terms of the mandate and by the fundamental intentions of its authors. The other three consider that existing circumstances justified the White Paper policy if the Council did not oppose it.

**British Reply**

The British Government, in a memorandum on August 5 to M. Avenol, Secretary General of the League of Nations, commenting on the observations of the Permanent Mandates Commission, notes that four places on the Commission of eleven were unoccupied "for some reason or other."

The memorandum points out that the four mentioned in the Commission's observations were impelled to disregard the political background which was freely discussed during the proceedings. The Mandatory Power could not ignore this background and the Council must similarly have a regard for it.

The Government replies to the principal arguments advanced that the new policy conflicts with the mandate. These arguments concern the decision to make Jewish immigration after five years dependent on Arab acquiescence, the prohibition and regulation of land transfers, and the question of the future Constitution—which the four Members of the Commission think may involve the political subordination of the Jewish National Home to the Arab majority.

**Immigration**

The Government maintains with regard to immigration that the White Paper is a policy of moderation.

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**Naval Men Recalled**

Drama In Weymouth, Portland Cinemas

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 18 (UP).—British sailors on leave at Weymouth and Portland were suddenly recalled from shore leave last night.

Sailors belonging to the destroyers Walker and Walpole, and other ships were recalled aboard by slides flashed on cinema screens while the police rounded up others throughout the town.

The suggestion of Mr. Hamilton Fish, American delegate to the Inter-Parliamentary Congress in Oslo, that there should be a 30-day armistice is rejected by German political circles with the comment that "when illness has reached an acute stage, PLEASE Turn To Page 4."

## French Planes 'Invade' London

### Thrilling Air Manoeuvres

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter).—LONDONERS were given a thrilling spectacle as French aircraft "invaded" the Metropolis in brilliant sunshine for an hour to-day.

The Air Ministry subsequently received word from the French authorities that all aircraft had returned safely to France.

The first "air-raid" on London since the World War took the majority of the Capital's millions basking in the sunshine or working in shirt sleeves in their offices, by surprise.

**Thousands Watch "Raid"**

Thousands of faces in the streets turned to the sky with eager interest as the bombers, having made their rendezvous with reconnaissance aircraft, roared over the city in successive waves. Windows were crowded and from the roof-tops, many people had a fine grand-stand view of the invading armada.

The first bombers were at a great height but others which followed were less than 1,000 feet up. As they passed, a single balloon barrage hovered over North London, the majority of barrages evidently having been lowered to minimise the risk of accidents.

At 2.30 p.m., 17 sinister-looking heavy bombers—broad square wing tips contrasting with the pointed wings of the British fighters—passed close by St. Paul's Cathedral, so low that the identification marks on the fuselage could clearly be seen.

**Exciting "Battle"**

Some bombers carried out a daring mock raid on the Royal Air Force Station at Hornchurch, Essex, from a height of 3,000 feet. Within a few minutes of their appearance—which followed the departure of six fighters from the Station on patrol duty—3 Spitfire fighters had left the ground. An exciting battle ensued in which the 8-gun Spitfires—the fastest of their type in the world—darted in and out of the bomber formations.

The bombers all crossed the coast at points between Newhaven and Selkley Hill about noon and many of them as they split up, went off on raids over provincial towns and cities.

Interception of the attackers was achieved despite a thick Channel haze rising to 5,000 feet which screened the bombers at a low altitude on their arrival.

Shortly before 3 p.m., some of the invaders again circled London before speeding homewards at the end of the "invasion."

**200 Planes Take Part**

PARIS, Aug. 17 (UP).—The Air Ministry has announced that 200 French bombing planes flew over Britain in the first mass practice flight over British territory.

The 200 planes crossed over to Britain during the night and carried out mock raids on London, Liverpool, Birmingham, Manchester and Bristol.

## LATEST

## JAPANESE BOMBERS OVER H.K.

It is officially confirmed that 15 Japanese bombers flew close to Stanley Peninsula about 8.30 this morning, heading in the direction of Mirs Point, the most southerly part of the Chinese mainland.

Although there was a slight haze, the planes were clearly visible from Stanley, and they were well within British territorial waters.

It is understood, however, that no warning shots were fired from British defence positions, and the planes were permitted to proceed on their way. They were flying at a fast speed, and appeared to be heading for a definite destination.

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## FIRST FULL STORY OF THE ENGLISH KING TUT'S TREASURE TOMB

### Gems, Gold, Chain-Mail ---And Shopping Bag

SUTTON HOO, SUFFOLK.

THE full story of what is now shown to be the greatest archaeological discovery of recent times is revealed in a typewritten statement from the peaceful Suffolk town of Woodbridge.

It describes in detail the treasures—objects of gold and silver, many studded with diamonds and other precious stones—found in the 1,400-years-old royal "funeral-ship" buried on a hilltop at Sutton Hoo, near Woodbridge.

The statement is drawn up by Mr. C. W. Phillips, a Fellow of Selwyn College, Cambridge, who has been superintending the excavations for the Office of Works.

He emphasises that the highest importance is attached to the discovery because this is the first time any ship burial, found in either Britain or Scandinavia, had not been plundered. These riches of Anglo-Saxon England uncovered by the excavators include arms, chain mail, jewels, and clothing.

They mark a discovery far more important than the most sanguine hopes of the archaeologists and scientists who have been eagerly awaiting news of the finds. They have brought across the centuries a wealth of well-preserved articles of beauty and domestic use such as probably has been equaled only by the opening of the tomb of King Tut-ankh Amen in Egypt.

#### KING RAEDWALD

They almost certainly belonged to a member of a ruling family in the little-known days of Anglo-Saxon England.

It is possible, that this was the grave of King Raedwald, nicknamed "Raedwald the Cautious" because he is believed to have followed Christianity and Paganism at the same time.

A name scratched in Runic letters

on the back of one of the golden objects is to be the subject of the most searching examination. Though the tomb may not be that of Raedwald himself, it is almost certain that the dead man belonged to the family of the great East Anglian ruler, possibly his father, Tyttin, or his brother, Eni.

The solid gold ornaments of his belt were so heavy that they could have been made only for a man of great physical strength.

A beautifully preserved silver silver, no less than 3ft. across, which only a powerful man could carry, further suggests a man of mighty stature.

#### HIS ARMOUR

The armour placed with him for his journey over the Sea of the Dead is elaborate and ornate.

The full story reads like the pages of some ancient romance.

The discovery was made in the largest of three mounds.

Ten feet under the earth the excavators found buried a great, earthenware ship, 82ft. long, with a beam of 10ft.

Nearly 1,500 years ago sweating, straining men had hauled the great craft from the river up the slopes. They dug for it a great grave, 10ft. deep and 20ft. wide.

They buried their prince with the

ancient ceremonies of the time; they filled in the mighty grave and left it to the care of the spirits and the gods.

Nearly 1,500 years passed and the grave held its secret safe.

Now patient labour has uncovered it to tell a story that is likely to enrich our knowledge of the times and people beyond all hoping.

Amidships the excavators found evidence of a railed wooden structure built to accommodate the burial and the objects placed alongside the dead man for his use in the after life.

They found, too, evidence that others had been there before them—though without success. They believe that in the late 16th century Dr. John Dee, a famous alchemist of his day, attempted to open up the mound on behalf of Queen Elizabeth, then greedy for treasure.

Clear signs of his trial hole were observed this summer. A broken jar of the late 16th century was found at the bottom of the hole, together with traces of a fire lit by his workmen.

No body has been found. It is believed that the action of the sand would have destroyed it completely.

But this ancient chief was buried with his full equipment of arms—and these remain.

All are objects of the greatest beauty. There is a large iron sword, its pommel and hilt decorated with gold and diamond cloisonné work and gold filigree.

The sheath had completely decayed, but it is thought that it may have been covered with ivory. It was decorated with smaller pieces of gold work and two beautiful cloisonné studs.

#### IRON HELMET

Next came the remains of an iron helmet. It had a bronze facepiece,

or visor of bronze, cast to represent a nose, mouth, and moustaches.

The dome and sidepieces were enriched with elaborate interlaced ornaments in silver and gold leaf.

Unfortunately the fall of the burial chamber had broken both helmet and sword into many pieces.

Next came the boss of a wooden shield. The boss is made of bronze, covered with interlaced decorations and decorated with a large enamel stud. The full beauty of this object cannot be appreciated until it has been cleaned by experts.

This shield itself, which was of wood, had perished, but elaborate bronze mounts decorated with the heads of fantastic animals survive.

There were also an iron axe with long iron handle, and a much-decorated suit of chain mail.

Other weapons consisted of a group of iron spears, slightly differing in types and a bundle of arrows—a type of iron throwing spear used by the early Anglo-Saxons and Franks.

A great whetstone, enriched with four bearded human heads carved at each end was placed with the chief-tain to help him keep his weapons sharp.

In the region where the body is assumed to have lain was found a remarkable treasure of objects which must have been attached to an elaborate belt.

First came a great solid gold buckle covered with chased and milleflore ornaments.

This is one of the finest pieces ever found in the British Isles. The weight is remarkable.

Then came a series of other buckles, strap-ends, and decorative plaques, all carried out in solid gold, enriched with the finest cloisonné work, incorporating garnets and gold filigree.

There were also two exquisite pyramid-shaped objects of the same work, which had obviously been attached to a leather strap.

#### PURSE FRAME

Then came a gold and garnet cloisonné purse frame with seven plaques of the same material and workmanship.

These are masterpieces of the jeweller's art, and show among other subjects a contemporary version of Daniel in the lion's den.

In the purse were 40 gold coins of the Merovingian Franks, the contemporary rulers of Northern France and Belgium. These are barbarous copies of the coins of various Byzantine Emperors, and enable the excavators to date the find to approximately A.D. 600.

In the purse were also two small gold ingots. The purse itself was fitted with gold hinges for attachment to a leather baldric, and a gold closing clasp.

Two large armlets of the same type of workmanship and of solid gold were also found.

The weight of all these various objects disposed about the person of their wearer must have been a handicap to any but a man of unusual height and strength.

Placed near the burial was a large bronze bowl imported from Egypt, which contained another smaller bronze bowl, called, technically, a hanging bowl, enriched with escutcheons of milleflore work and scroll decorations.

This inner bowl contained other bronze objects.

Another item was a set of nine shallow silver bowls, obviously a table service. These had been nested and placed inverted in the grave.

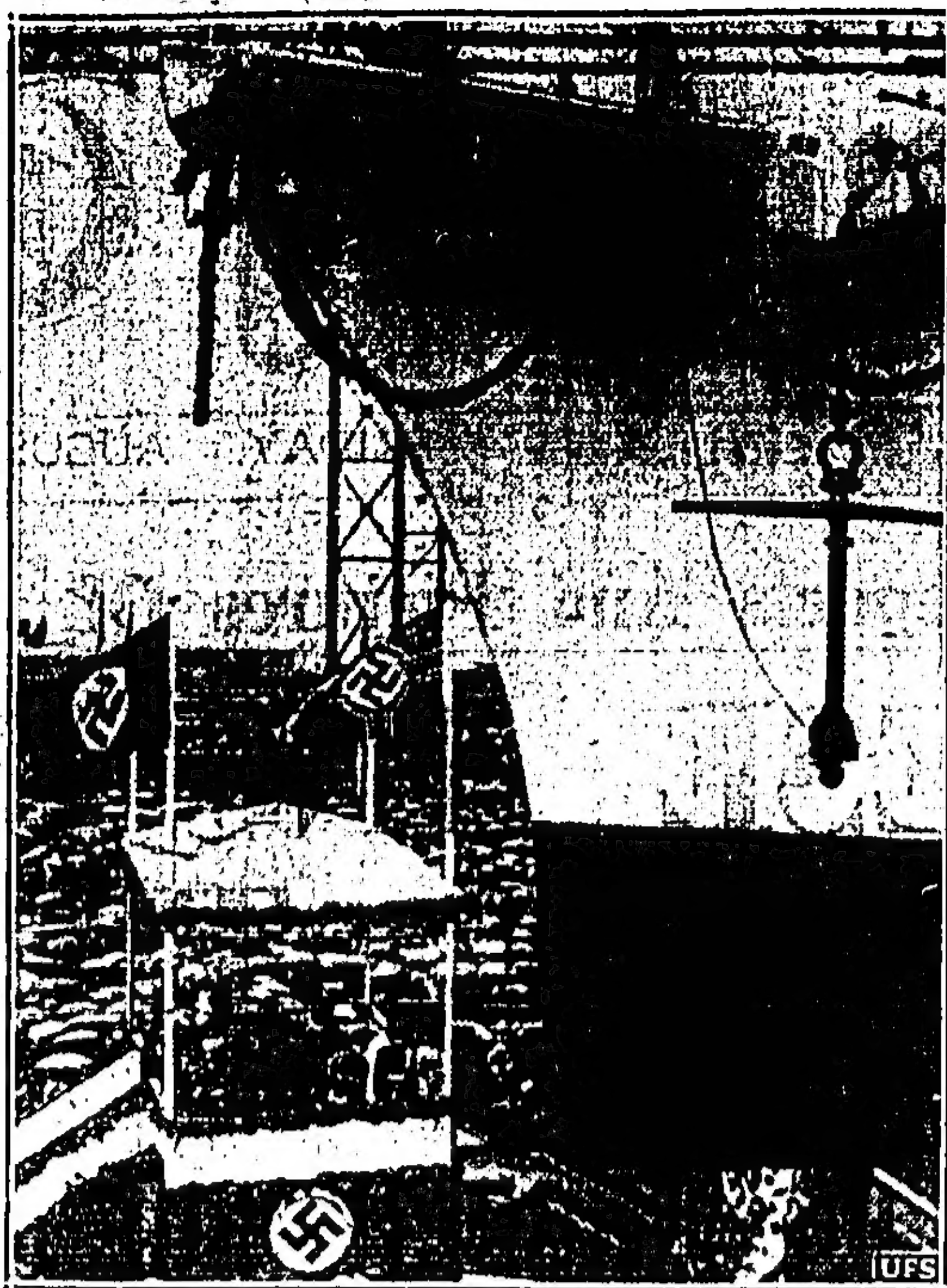
Although the two outermost bowls were badly decayed, the rest were almost as good as new and quite bright.

These may have come from the land of the Franks. Under the bowls were two large silver spoons in perfect condition.

In another part of the grave were the remains of nine silver-mounted drinking-horns which must have been used with the bowls.

#### SILVER BOWL

In the middle of the burial chamber a great silver dish 3ft. in diameter, as heavy as a man could comfortably lift, was found. This is in splendid preservation.



Hard rainstorm at Kiel, Germany, suggests in this picture that new German cruiser Luetzow is about to be launched on a sea of umbrellas. Grand Admiral Erich Raeder represented Chancellor Hitler at ceremonies.

#### LATEST REX RECORDS

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### Reich Radio Jokes About Britain

BERLIN.  
Anti-British and anti-Polish propaganda have now been extended to the vaudeville programmes broadcast by the Reich Radio system.

A programme from Vienna recently included the following doggerel "Lyric" dealing with the insults to British subjects in China, and entitled "John Bull in Tientsin":

"How pale the old chap went, that poor old Mr. John,  
When sentries stood before the British Concessions—  
He ground what teeth he had, and striped right to the skin;  
That wasn't nice for him—hat-hat—in Tientsin.  
The whole Empire is naked-nude, like poor old honest John,  
He ceased to be a mighty dude, for he had nothing on.  
Both big and little watched aglow this novel kind of nudist show;  
What John exposed, to his distress, was not alone his nakedness.  
Oh, what a lot was lost to him—Not only there in Tientsin!"

This programme was relayed by all Austrian broadcasting stations.

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## Woman Lawmaker Has Secret Bill

MISS FLORENCE HORSBRUGH, humorous-eyed Conservative M.P. for Dundee, admitted recently that she is busy working on a Bill, the subject of which she refuses to reveal.

She talked of this after the afternoon session of the Social Hygiene Congress in London, at which she presided, and she did not deny the suggestion that her Bill would, if it became law, benefit working-class mothers and children.

Miss Horsbrugh, who has been eight years in Parliament, already has two Bills to her credit.

The first, passed in 1937, controls the sale of methylated spirit, and reduces cases of alcoholic poisoning. The second—the Adoption of Children (Regulation) Bill—she expects "at any moment" to receive the Royal Assent.

She lives in a roomy apartment in Warwick-square, S.W., and has made herself an expert on mother and child problems in working-class homes.

### NEVER HECKLED

She is never heckled in the House. She knows her subject, and members enjoy listening to her. That is why she wants secrecy in preparing this Bill. She wants to be sure of her facts before she starts talking.

Of her second Bill, she said "I am entirely satisfied with it. It embraces everything I wanted. Of course, it may not work. We shall have to wait and see."

Always cautious, Miss Horsbrugh said three months ago, when her Bill was safely through the Commons and due for the Lords, "Don't let's talk too much about it, you never know what may happen there."

When prominent men in social hygiene and medicine praised her work, she said naively, "Thank you, I have been praised. It is such a change from all the criticism one gets."

Miss Horsbrugh spoke in favour of boarding out children instead of sending them to institutions, but agreed with speakers who advocated the compulsory training of foster mothers. "I believe the time of the institution is a thing of the past," she said. "The child needs a happy home life in natural surroundings."

## ALLEGED BORDER TENSION

Chungking, Aug. 17. The Chinese press this morning gives prominence to reports of alleged tension on the Kowloon border, where British and Japanese troops face each other at Shumchun.

The wildest rumours prevail in Chinese circles here, including one alleging that the Japanese troops are marching into Kowloon.

A leading article in a morning paper, the China Times, has the subtitle of "Whither Goes Britain?"

The paper states that the occupation of Shumchun has no military value, except for the purpose of preventing vegetables from reaching the British colony.

The paper adds that if it were not for the British compromise with regard to the Shanghai Customs, there would have been no Tientsin blockade. Also if it were not for the Anglo-Japanese Tokyo Conference, there would have been no blockade of Hongkong.

The paper concludes with, "If British agents dream of an amicable settlement at Tokyo, then there will be no peace hereafter in the Pacific from Australia to the Indian Ocean, wherever there are British possessions."—Reuter.

### Shanghai Britons Shocked

Tokyo, Aug. 17. British authorities and the British community in Shanghai have been shocked by the sudden departure of Mr. Hideshige Terasaki, Japanese Consul from Shanghai for Tokyo by air, and by the fresh Japanese military operations along the border of Kowloon which came at the top of the deadlock in the Tokyo parleys, the Shanghai correspondent of the Asahi Shimbun reports.

The correspondent says that British circles fear that Japan would possibly blockade not only Hongkong but Shanghai and that the authorities of the International Settlement and the French Concession in Shanghai are preparing against the worst eventually.

Incidentally, it is understood that Mr. Terasaki is coming to Tokyo to consult Government authorities with regard to the negotiations for the transfer of the Chinese law courts in the International Settlement and the French Concession to the Chinese Special Municipal Government in Shanghai.—Domei.

### Effect In Shanghai

Shanghai, Aug. 17. Ewo shares dropped one yuan this morning on the Shanghai Stock Exchange as the result of rumours that the Japanese are planning to blockade Hongkong, despite a Japanese spokesman's statement yesterday that the New Territories border patrol is intended, merely to cut off the alleged flow of war supplies to China from Hongkong.—United Press.

### THE STUFF TO GIVE THE TROOPS

MR. MORE-BELISHA, in written Parliamentary answers recently said that the Army and R.A.F. at home stations eat about 20,000 cwt. of Empire meat and 22 cwt. of home-killed meat every month. The Navy in home waters disposes of about 4,500 cwt. of Empire meat and 100 cwt. of home-produced or home-killed meat every month. The monthly consumption of the Fleet abroad is about 2,600 cwt., practically all Empire beef.

## Army's No To Hitler

GERMAN military quarters are waging a lively though carefully worded controversy about the German High Command in lines of war. Hitler's intention of assuming supreme command of the Reichswehr has worried the military experts, who voice their objections to his plan, using strictly technical arguments.

### ON THE SPOT

General Wetzel, Germany's leading military publicist, is most outspoken in an article which he contributes to the "Militärische Wochenblatt," organ of the Reichswehr.

He strongly opposes the view that it will be possible in wartime to unite military and political leadership.

The times are gone, Wetzel says when a military commander was able to direct operations from a point far behind the lines. Modern warfare makes it necessary for him to be on the spot.

Ludendorff during the Great War was forced to devote so much time to affairs that were not strictly military that he was not able to keep in close contact with his subordinates.

### WISH TO LEAD

"There is no doubt," Wetzel continues, "that the head of the State as Supreme War Lord carries the greatest responsibility, but he must have a separate commander devoting all his time in the execution of the purely military objects."

It is well known that Hitler has already ordered a special mobile headquarters which he would use in wartime, and he has frequently expressed his desire to lead the German troops in person.

The strong criticism of this idea by Germany's most distinguished military publicist throws a light on the difficulties still existing between party and army in Nazi Germany.

## First Payments From Thetis Fund

First provisional payments to dependents of the men who lost their lives in the submarine Thetis were made recently from the Hansson House Thetis Fund. It was stated that the fund had reached a total of £131,214 10s. 7d.

Some of the widows who have private means have expressed a desire not to draw money from the fund so that others, whose financial position is not so good, may benefit first.

Recently the Lord Mayor of Liverpool sent £13,012 17s. 4d. to the fund, the balance of the Merseyside Appeal, which has produced £23,012 17s. 4d. Provisional payments will continue until the trustee deed has been signed by the executive committee. The trustees are not expected to act for about two months. The present scale of payments, which is based on that expected to be finally fixed by the trustees, is as follows:—

Widows of naval ratings and those whose rank corresponds in civilian life: £52 a year and £20 for each child; widows of foremen or those of corresponding rank, £78 and £20 for each child; widows of officers or those of corresponding rank, £100 a year and £20 a year for each child up to the age of eight, and from eight to 18, £50 a year.

This scale is independent of pensions paid by the Admiralty.

## British Surgeon To Aid Chinese

Lord Nuffield appealed recently at his works in Cowley, Oxford for funds to send an orthopaedic unit and surgeon to China to help to relieve the suffering of Chinese casualties. [Orthopaedic surgery deals with restoration of damaged and deformed limbs.] "I give my wholehearted support to this scheme of the British Orthopaedic Association to provide a skilled surgeon to assist the Chinese Red Cross in their errand of healing and mercy."



President Roosevelt in good spirits as he and Mrs. Roosevelt were picnic hosts to newsmen and others, at Hyde Park, N.Y. He called on the Senate to reverse the House embargo on arms to belligerents.

## Britain Has Secret War Apparatus

BRITISH naval authorities feel that, with apparatus now in their possession, they can hunt submarines and make certain of finding them.

Earl Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, made this statement in the House of Lords recently when he replied to a resolution, moved by Lord Mottistone, advocating the abolition of submarines.

Earl Stanhope said the naval authorities' view, that we could make certain of finding submarines, was shared by other nations. "I do not think they have got this apparatus or anything like it," he said.

"When this country declared that if the submarine attacks in the Mediterranean continued we should be justified in sinking any submarines in that area, the submarine attacks promptly stopped."

"That was a recognition that this country could deal with that question."

Earl Stanhope said that this Government had failed to achieve even a medium of agreement on the abolition of submarines, and they believed that the use of submarines illegitimately and contrary to all rules of naval warfare, was extraordinarily tempting in the event of war.

There were now being purchased or being built, 180 vessels, mostly to deal with submarines or air attacks. NEW SHIPS TO COST £11,000,000

Earl Stanhope's reference to the 180 ships followed an announcement in the House of Commons by Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty.

Mr. Shakespeare said that additions totalling 160 vessels and costing about £11,000,000 were being made to the 1939 Navy building programme.

They included 107 trawlers for minesweeping and anti-submarine work, of which 20 would be specially built for the purpose and 87 bought and converted.

It was also proposed to construct 55 vessels of a whale-packet type, some for service as patrol vessels and the others for anti-submarine work; ten big mine-sweepers, six boom defence vessels, and one cable ship.

A floating dock to accommodate small craft up to 5,000 tons had also been bought.

Further additions would be announced later and provisions for the cost would be made in a supplementary estimate.

### MANNING THE TRAWLERS

Earlier Mr. Shakespeare had said that the 80 trawlers recently purchased by the Admiralty would be manned by men of the Royal Naval Reserve Patrol Service, which was recruited from fishermen.

A certain number would be required for service abroad and they would be asked to enrol for service for a year.

## Rent Arrears Claim

An action for arrears of rent was couched by Mr. Justice Lindsell in the Summary Court yesterday, when Ko Fook-ku, of 22, Queen's Road Central, claimed \$314 from Wong Kiang, agent of 167, Johnston Road, Wanchai. Plaintiff was awarded \$71.

Mr. G. S. Ford acted for plaintiff and Mr. C. A. S. Russ for defendant. Wong said in 1933 she occupied the second floor of 167 and 169 Johnston Road. The rent eventually became \$62. In January plaintiff's agent, Ha Yick, told her to quit 169 as it had been let to the Ying King restaurant. Ha agreed to waive the three months arrears of rent and pay \$150 compensation.

Wong said she moved but the \$150 was not given. Since she moved she had not paid rent and was owing four months in April.

## Who Murdered Dr. Dollfuss?

### VIENNA.

The widow and other relatives of Otto Planetta, the Austrian Nazi who was executed for the murder in July, 1934, of Dr. Dollfuss, then Chancellor of Austria, have applied for a retrial of the case. This was announced by Mr. Erich Fuehrer, who defended Planetta at his trial.

Since Planetta was executed it has been persistently rumoured that he was not responsible for the death of Dr. Dollfuss. He admitted that when he and his fellow-conspirators raided the Chancellery he fired the first shot.

But, it has always been asked, did not someone else fire another shot and inflict the fatal wound?

It is no secret among Austrians that suspicion was directed at Major Emil Fey, who committed suicide in March, 1938, three days after the German annexation of Austria.

Major Fey, founder of the Vienna Heimwehr and ruthless suppressor of the Socialist revolt of 1934, was Vice-Chancellor when the Nazi "putsch" took place.

He as well as Dr. Dollfuss was captured in the Chancellery by the raiders and compelled to appear on a balcony and parley with members of the Government to obtain a safe conduct for the Nazis.

This was granted by Dr. Schuschnigg, the successor of Dr. Dollfuss, but later cancelled on the ground that he did not know he had been negotiating with murderers.

Planetta is regarded now as a national hero, but there are some Nazis who would like to have the responsibility for the actual killing of Dr. Dollfuss transferred to someone else—Major Fey or another, if possible. For this reason it is practically certain that the new trial will be granted.

## Coming Reforms In Hyderabad

### BOMBAY.

The "Times of India" publishes a forecast of the reform of the Hyderabad constitution. Details are lacking, but it is proposed to establish a legislature composed of representatives of economic rather than territorial or communal interests.

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## Ciano To Visit Tirana

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Aug. 17 (UP).—Official reports from Tirana to-day said the Italian Foreign Minister will arrive in the Albanian capital on Saturday to visit the more important centres of Albania where he will inspect public works.

He will also inaugurate some new projects, among which is the municipal aqueduct at Tirana which was built less than three months ago.

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## Csaky Mystifies Central Europe

BERLIN, Aug. 17 (Reuter).—Mystification has been created by the conflicting unofficial and official announcements regarding the activities of Count Csaky, Hungarian Foreign Minister, in Germany.

Notwithstanding the circumstantial accounts of Count Csaky's visits to Herr von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, the Ministry of Propaganda this afternoon denied that the two statesmen met.

Usually reliable sources in Munich and Salzburg report that Count Csaky this afternoon had a long interview with Herr Hitler at Berchtesgaden. The meeting is not mentioned publicly in Germany and subsequently an official inspired statement from Berchtesgaden denied that the meeting took place.

## C. R.

### PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 21st day of August, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Up set Price
1	4171	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4171, Adjoining Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1926, Hak To Street.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 7,930	\$146
						\$15,880

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### PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 21st day of August, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Shu Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Up set Price
2	2718	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2718, Castle Peak Road, between Pak Wai Street and Cheung Shu Wan.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 33,900	\$456
						\$20,240

## APPROACHING EXPLOSION POINT

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physicians do not attempt to deal with it by suspending treatment.

### Question Of Giving Back

The "Boersen Zeitung" writes that between Germany and Poland it is not a question of giving and taking, but of giving back to Germany. Germany's helplessness after the World War was exploited by Poland who gained more than any country on the continent and ought to be made to return some of her spoils. After referring to the economic setback suffered by Germany in the loss of Upper Silesia to Poland, and rejecting the Polish assertion that the Corridor is Polish, the newspaper states: "Any country which like Poland forcibly included at least 8,000,000 Ukrainians within her borders and just recently took a large slice of Czechoslovakia, need not accuse us of violating the nationality principle or the principle of self-determination of the people."

## New Currency Report Denied

CHUNGKING, Aug. 17 (Reuter).—Rumours that the Chinese Government is considering issuing a new currency were categorically denied by the spokesman for the Ministry of Finance.

He described such reports as "without foundation," and added that the Chinese Government's policy of maintaining the National currency remained unchanged.

## JAPANESE IN CONTROL OF WHOLE OF THE FRONTIER

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Paper of 1922 meant only that immigration should not exceed the economic absorptive capacity of Palestine and that it did not exclude and was never intended to exclude, the possibility of immigration falling below that level owing to other and relevant considerations.

The Council is reminded that the Mandates Commission have incurred the view that the mandate's obligations are to regard the two sections of the population as of equal weight. Referring to their difficulty in keeping a just balance between their complementary obligations, the British Government decided to provide for general powers with regard to the land question because it had been advised that the rights and positions of Arabs on land might be prejudiced by the failure to prohibit or regulate land sales.

With regard to the constitution, it is pointed out that the White Paper definitely lays down certain ruling principles to ensure, when the time comes, that the rights of both communities shall be safeguarded.

If Mandate Ended  
The League Council bear the final responsibility for termination of the existing mandate and the Memorandum notifies the intention of the Government to invite the Council to give due weight to the general situation in Palestine which the policy was designed to meet, and asks what the effect would be on Palestine if a policy was pursued without provisions for regarding immigration and other important matters. The memorandum declares that an interminable period of Government by force would ensue.

The four members of the Commission who held the view that the British White Paper was not in accordance with the mandate, were the Belgian, Swiss, Norwegian and Dutch representatives, while the Portuguese, French and British delegates took the opposite view.

The Spanish member was not present during the debate on Palestine while the Italian, Japanese and German representatives had already resigned from the Commission.

It is understood that if the League Council reach a decision involving any change in the mandate, the position will be submitted to the House of Commons.

## St. John Ambulance Cases Treated

A total of 12,500 cases were treated by the St. John Ambulance New Territories Medical Benevolent Branch during July. The Haw Par Hospital at Cheung Chau treated 2,985 cases; Tuen Wan, 2,059; Tung Mun, 874; Ha Tsuen, 1,101; Kam Tin, 1,368; Takwaling, 643; Shataukok, 1,301; Fanling, 1,537 and Shatin, 602. Maternity cases dealt with totalled 124, and adults and infants admitted to hospital numbered 88.

The number of persons seen by doctor came to 2,676, besides 180 visited at homes.

In Nam Tao, Shum Chun and Ping Woo, 3,501 cases were treated. A large number of badly wounded civilian cases were admitted to Shum Chun from Ping Woo. The hospital at the latter place was badly damaged by bombs on July 23, and has been vacated pending transfer to other premises.

## Anti-British Strike

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PEIPING, Aug. 17 (UP).—The Chinese press here reports that Chinese employees of the British owned China Lumber Company and the Asiatic Petroleum Company at Tientsin have gone on strike and that other British firms are facing strikes in the very near future.

## Record Motor Car Output

LONDON, Aug. 17 (British Wire).—Exports of British motor cars and chassis during the seven months ended July 31 reached a record total of 49,234 vehicles. There were 8,368 trucks, buses and tractors also exported. The total value of the motor export trade during the period was over £2,000,000.

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Straits and Saloon	Kingyuan	August 19.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 26th July)	Pres. Cleveland	August 19.
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Doumer	August 19.
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Shanghai and Amoy	Tottori Maru	August 20.
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Japan	Nagoya	August 22.
Shanghai	Teucer	August 22.
Straits	Van Heutsz	August 22.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 16th August	Air France Plane	August 23.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 16th August	Pan American Airways Plane	August 24.
Shanghai	Scharnhorst	August 24.
Japan	Shirata	August 24.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 5th August)	Emp. of Japan	August 25.
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Japan	Kamo Maru	August 25.
Straits	Terukuni Maru	August 25.
Manila	Marchen Maersk	August 26.
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	Ord.	Aug. 19, 10 a.m.
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	Papers	Aug. 19, 8.30 a.m.
Japan	Kutsum Sat.	Aug. 19, 5 p.m.
Bangkok	Ninghai Sat.	Aug. 19, 5 p.m.
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	Ord.	Aug. 21, 7 p.m.
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	Ord.	Aug. 21, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Aug. 21, 5 p.m.
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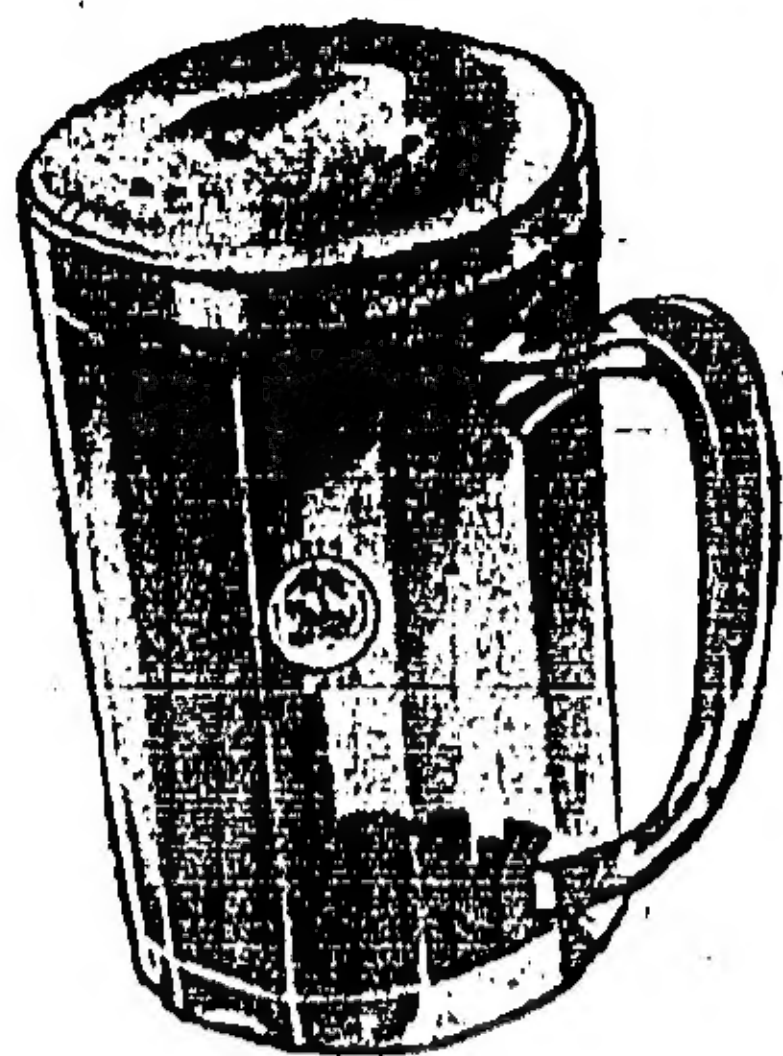
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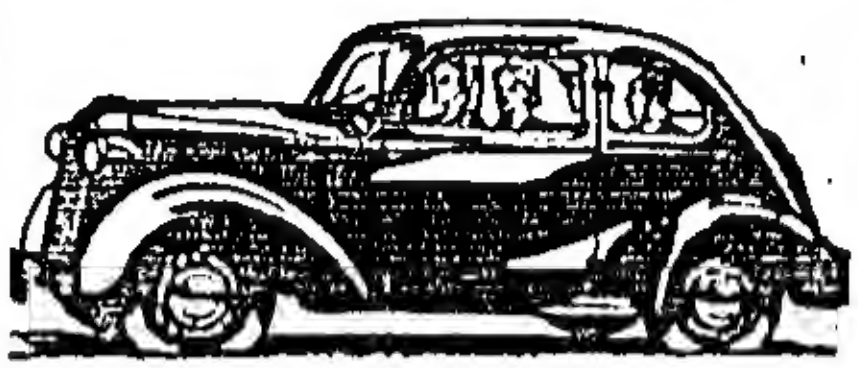
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### Britain's Coal

Since last summer, when Parliament passed the Coal Mines Act, the British coal industry has ceased to be the topic of embittered debate.

Quietly and inconspicuously steps are now being taken for applying the law. None too soon. There is no great industry in Britain which has caused so much trouble during the last thirty years as the coal industry. Vital as it is to the national prosperity, there has been none which has been so slow to accommodate itself to modern conditions, and none in which there has been so much unrest among the workers or such disastrous strikes.

In part, the trouble has been due to conditions not easily controllable; in part, to the fact that the old-fashioned individualism of owners has been confronted with the doggedness of a singularly class-conscious body of employees. But in the main inadequate organization has been at the bottom of it; neglect of the known remedies gave substance to the miners' grievance.

The authors of the Coal Mines Act took the courageous course of providing for the State purchase of all the coal-mining royalties in the country. Three years hence all the coal in Great Britain will belong to the State represented by a Coal Commission, and this body was empowered to take immediate measures to promote amalgamation of collieries, if possible by agreement, if not, by compulsion—in or before 1940.

In view of the inevitable, the colliery-owners have already been getting together and have been bringing groups of mines under common management. To hasten the procedure the Coal Commission has now issued an "outline plan" dividing all the coal fields of Britain into areas each of which should become a single unit. It invites discussion and friendly co-operation as the best means of securing sound results.

Thus the last stage in the reconstruction of this basic industry is now in sight. The industry is to be equipped to develop its own resources to the utmost, face severe foreign competition, and provide better wages and better conditions of life for its workers.

# A Tribute to Goebbels

## How he Cements the Democratic Front

By "An Old Stager"

THERE is a good deal of discussion at the moment about propaganda. Our Government is thinking about running its own propaganda factory, and, true to official tradition in this "land of such dear souls," appointing distinguished gentlemen to run it whose only conspicuous qualification is that they know next to nothing about the business.

Perhaps our devoted Ministers think their propaganda chiefs could easily and quickly pick up all they need to know about their job from studying the inimitable Dr. Goebbels. If that truly is their idea, it is anything but a bright one. It is said that in any encounter in which the French Army is engaged, the presence of a battalion of the Foreign Legion is worth two brigades. My estimate of Dr. Goebbels' propaganda work is that he is worth at least an army corps to his opponents.

If anyone is thinking of handing out a prize for thoroughly high-class recruiting work for our national defence services, it would be sheer prejudice to overlook the signal claims of Hitler's Minister of Propaganda and Public Information. "Doc" Goebbels, if one may borrow the bright imagery of select American poker circles, fairly scoops the pool every time. Lord Kitchener was good in 1914. But I am inclined to rank Dr. Goebbels just a few marks higher in 1939.

Every time the "Doc" lets himself go, and pumps up some more of his native super-heated venom, I reckon it is worth quids to the Democratic Front. How well Cleopatra's invocation to the worm fits this mountebank: "Poor venomous fool! Be angry, and despatch!"

Dr. Goebbels is so useful—to us—that if Germany had not got him it would be our patriotic duty to suggest improvising him. In fact, accepting Dr. Goebbels as part of the Nazi regime, if Germany has the Government it deserves its national deserts must be pretty nearly minus something astronomical. And yet there seems to be a little clique of palpable mental reflectives in these islands to whom the invaluable doctor's outbursts represent the Sermon on the Mount. They actually believe almost every word he says.

If Joe Louis, America's formidable Brown Bomber, who has just necessitated the insertion of 28 stitches in honest Tony Galento's face, complained that he was being physically intimidated by elderly spinsters, nobody would believe him. But our prize sentimentalists and outsize emotional nitwits find not the least difficulty in the world in believing that intelligent and educated Germans think we are encircling them with intention to wipe the Reich off the map.

### Our Prize Sentimentalists

This sort of thing makes me uneasy. I get a disconcerting feeling that perhaps Hackenschmidt, or whoever is the champion strong man of the moment in the circus arena, goes in hourly terror that I may assault him. What these encirclement-swallowers of these islands—I doubt whether any exist in Germany—are actually doing, besides possibly lending some slight assistance to Dr. Goebbels, is to imagine the Germans are as stupid as themselves.

That is a gross exaggeration. Germans are really quite cute people. The way they are now winning the war they lost is proof enough of that.

Then there is another favourite and impassioned theme of the learned Dr. Goebbels to which even more people here seem to give credulous ear. We are constantly being told that the Germans need "Lebensraum"—which means, in plain English, elbow-room for development. That feeble Gott-mit-uns bleat appears to go quite well in certain home circles in the United Kingdom. Dear old Mr. Lansbury almost weeps when he is told how terribly Germany suffers from the lack of big open spaces.

There are two simple answers to this tomfoolery. In the first place, in what way is Germany, so far as all commercial and trading facilities are concerned, any worse off than anybody else? Certainly, so far as our Imperial possessions are concerned, Germans are as free to trade and industrialise as anybody else, in-

cluding ourselves, and, what is more, are doing so. In point of fact, Germany's pre-war colonies never paid her. The total raw material she derived from them was negligible.

### The Old Blood and Iron

And that ushers in point number two. Before Germany started tearing up all the scraps of paper that helped to avert the dread of war from Europe, before 1914, she had vast overseas possessions. There was no lack of "Lebensraum" then. Yet Germany, and nobody else, plunged the world into military chaos and militant earthquake in 1914.

How would handing her back her former colonies on a plate now afford us any more faith in Germany's peaceful intentions now than then? It is not "Lebensraum" that the Nazi gangsters of Berlin are after, but the old blood and iron ambition of Deutschland Uber Alles. You might as well try to tell me that

a Chinese gangster when he pumps lead from his automatic into some inoffensive citizen up town, is pining for "Lebensraum." In both instances the controlling impulse is just criminal greed and utterly egoistic exhibitionism.

The only thing on earth that restrains the Chicago gangster is the possibility of police action and "the chair." The only thing that will restrain Hitler-Goering-Goebbels and Company is the possibility, amounting to a certainty, that any further grand bluff will be promptly called, at whatever expense and inconvenience, and the certainty, which their Army chiefs could readily assure them of, that in another real European showdown they would be much worse off from the start than they proved to be in 1914. They caught us napping as usual then, and began their bid for hegemony with overwhelming advantages of numbers and equipment.

## THE BENEFITS OF BIFURCATION

By N. B. Whitestone

NO, the mis-en-scene is not

Tientsin, that unattractive, dreary city of the plains, of the dull suburban streets, of dusty public gardens; that country of the iron-clad earth from which it seems incredible that green things can once more spring; where little Annie will one day in May rush excitedly home from school with the marvellous tidings that she has actually seen a green shoot proceeding from the earth—and earth it is, appearances notwithstanding. Then the scene changes, with withering, blasting, nerve-wracking sandstorms; again with sizzling heat. But this far from fair city has now a further claim to attention and will inevitably go down to history in the minds of the flippant and the irresponsible as inextricably entangled with those prosaic but still necessary garments the mention of which—once strictly taboo in polite society—even today usually evokes a snigger of derision.

No! the raison d'être of these reflections was a bepaned, buxom, young lassie unconcernedly taking the sultry morning air of Pedder Street. Hatless she was, her polo jumper of canary yellow might well have emerged from the same dye-vat as her shoulder-length and shining locks; south of the equator festooned and wrinkled habiliments which would have scorched the souls of the sahibs of Jodhpore; have caused the sudden demise of Walter Gilbey. "Point-to-Point's" boots, how-

ever, saved the situation, the polished, spotless suppleness of which delighted the eye; the well shaped form, the expert fit bespoke the master mind. She seemed, bless her! as happy as the lark is popularly supposed to be; as unconcerned as Vere-de-Vere, and she was, as well she knew, the cynosure of our blase population, but little recked she as she clattered on towards the Ferry.

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"OH, my dear! just look at that girl! The legs! What a get-up! Dye suppose she knows the difference between withers and fetlocks?" The acid remark and the quickly averted eye of my companion of the sere and yellow leaf drew from me a smirk of understanding and fellow feeling for them both, well knowing that, dared she, brave convention, Forty-five would dive into similar attire at the double.

Man, owing to the fact that sartorial freedom (save from the neck upwards) has been his as a right from the beginning of time, is doubtless unaware of the fact, though undoubtedly fact it is, that the immediate and invariable effect of the infiltration of the lower female limbs into the bifurcated garment is an instantaneous feeling of exhilaration, of jaunty self-confidence, of emancipation; of

### "Next Time"

Things will not be that way this time, if they insist on trying one more reckless gamble with destiny. And that typical Nazi dream of a quick knock-out by air frightfulness is no longer anything but a criminal dream.

However cynically or brutally Nordic philosophy may sneer at it, Europe is still overwhelmingly religious in instinct. There is an imponderable weight of fervent conscious opinion against despotism, ruthless force, and reckless ambition. Mankind has not achieved its freedom through bloodshot centuries lightly to throw it away again without fighting to the death for liberty. The conscience of humanity will arraign Germany, if Germany precipitates yet another Armageddon, and next time there will be no more criminally-misguided conning at the tearing up of Peace Treaties.

In fact, if trouble comes indeed, it is a fairly safe prophecy that the next Peace Treaty will be signed in what is left of Unter den Linden. I should not care to be a Nazi in Germany, once the suppressed undertow of German opinion got loose behind a retreating German front. There must be a good many people in Germany who have a little account to settle with Dr. Goebbels and his friends.

equality, if not of superiority; of that indefinable "top-of-the-worldness". And this quite irrespective of age, temperament, figure (if any), constitution and bank balance (also if any). A dare-devil arrogance asserts itself, however demure and girly-girly the lady may have been; courage and optimism wrap her in a roseate clime where all is well. Even those who long ago have topped the rise and now descend more or less sedately towards the Western valley, recognise these weighty facts. And, once recognised, they account for the otherwise unaccountable multiplication of riding schools, equestrian academies, hacking clubs, and so on. Why endure the aching discomforts of the China pony's jolting gait, the agonies of the bumpety-bump of the tyre painfully endeavouring to accommodate herself to what the local lights are pleased to term "post-trotting"? Why with martyr's sickly smile do the lassies make light of skinned and blazing thigh, knee and calf, due to the ever shortening of the shorts?

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MAN seems unaware of his peril. If and when the skirt is definitely superseded, his assumption of, and the lady's apparently tacit, though in reality deeply rebellious, acceptance of his superior calibre, will be doomed. She has unearthed the source of his courage, his prowess, his strength, his mental activity. Pop the plump and exuberant denizen of Brokers' Alley into crepe-de-chine, and will his spirits and his profits flag? Will they? Picture to yourself a Legislative Council in Dnirji frocks or a Residents' Association in peau-de-soie and do you suppose there would be sufficient vigour even for the censorship of disreputable and other journalism? Enough energy even for the suggested suppression of hawkers' squawks? No! all this enervating masculine vim lies wholly and solely in the trews. The third generation of a bepaned feminine race would dispose beyond any doubt of any last remaining conceptions of male preponderance.

Consider the baby boy, who will remain an adorable, docile and insipid infant while in frocks, and no one who has witnessed his instant transformation when in his first knicker suit, can cast a doubt upon a matter which has passed beyond the realms of theory.

Consider the coolie woman; in every respect the equal—if not worse—of her lord. Ponder upon the Grecian ballet-skirted Guards, lit only for palace ceremonial sentry-go, useless for the field; and who, released from their grotesque caparisons, re-

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## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



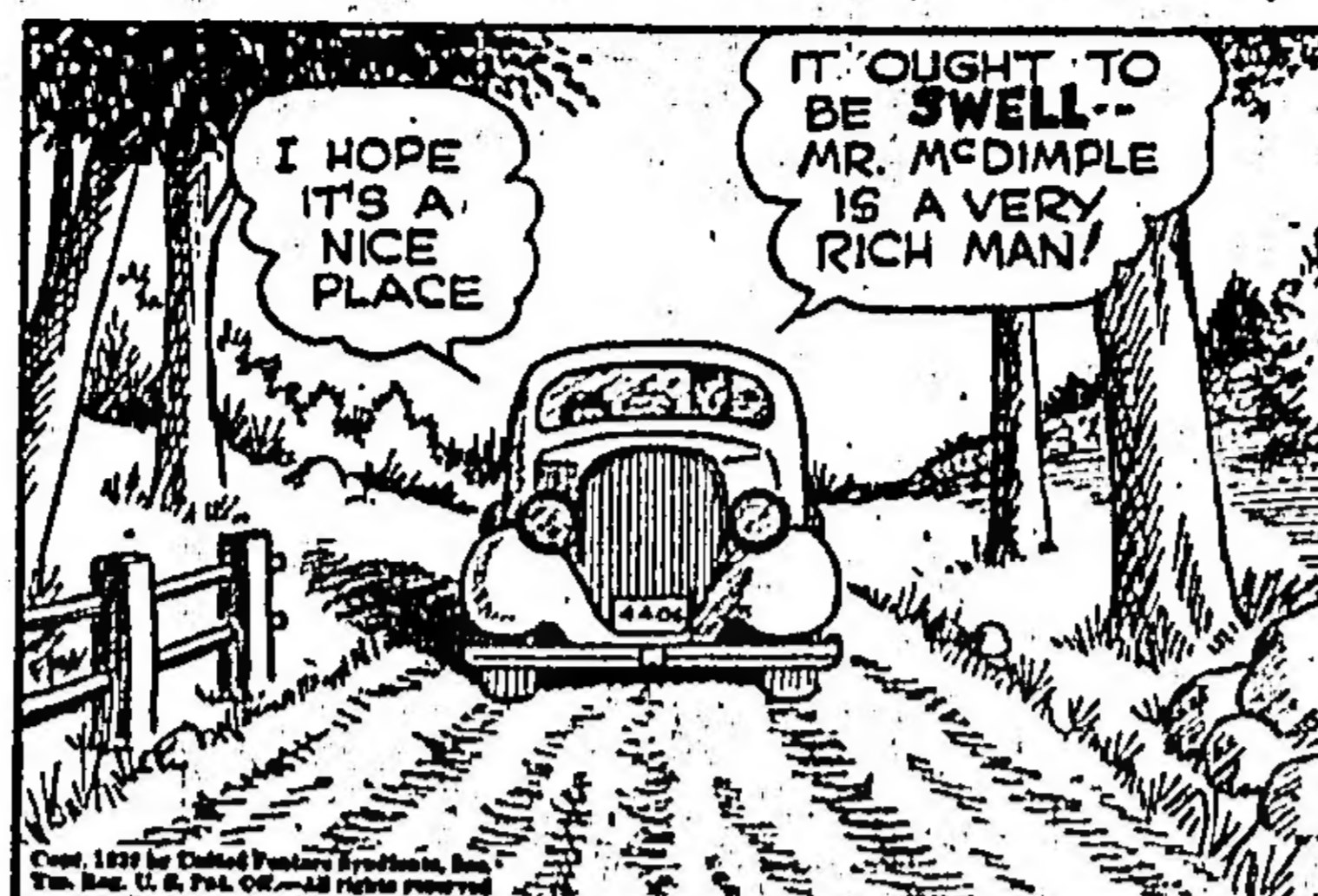
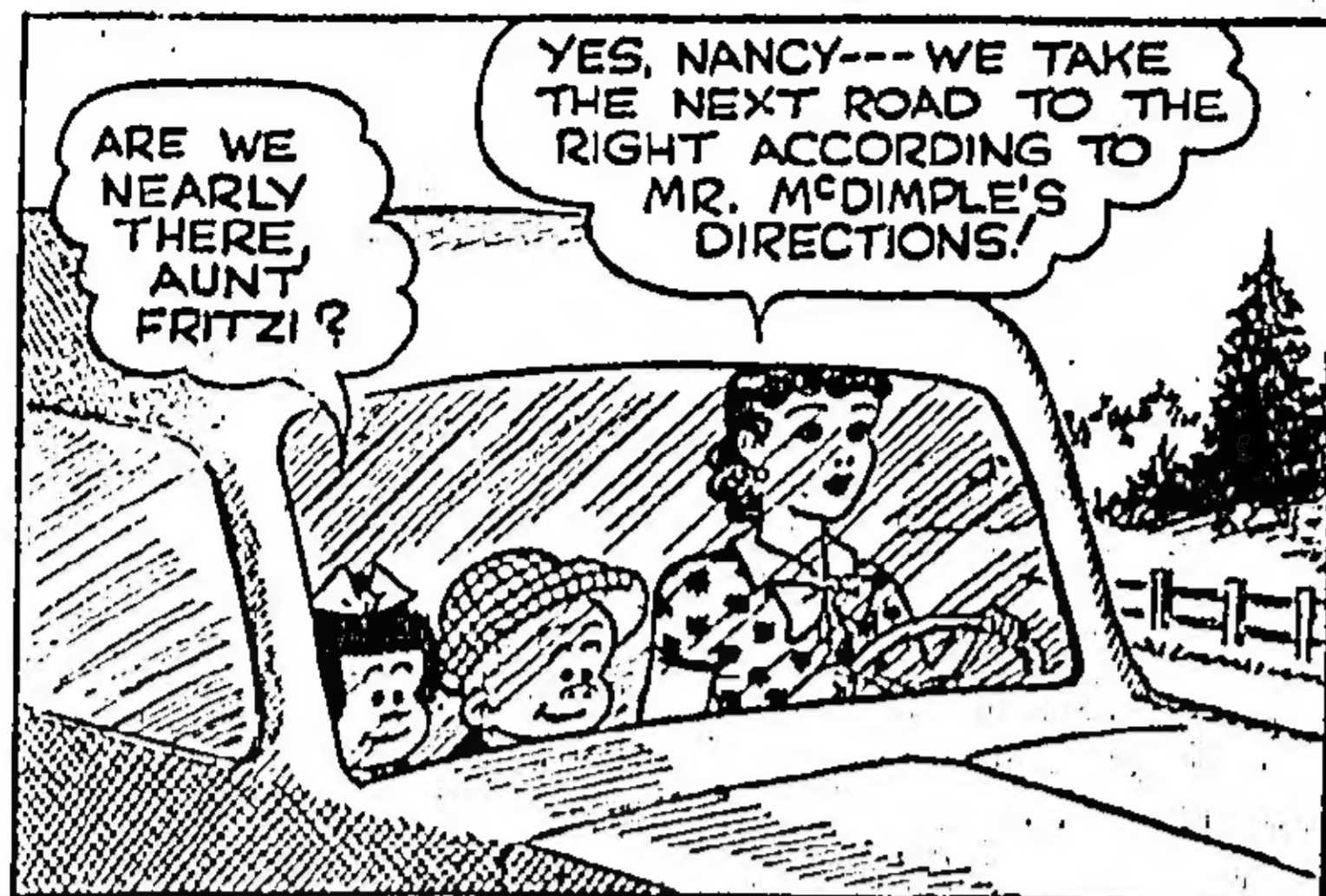
"Turn off those police calls, Sis—they're makin' me nervous."





# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## REAL CRICKET TALENT WASTED, SAYS TATE

### Coming Youngsters Not Taken In Hand Early By Competent Teachers

London.

Maurice Tate, the former England and Sussex bowler, who is now appearing in League cricket, has a word or two to say on the matter of spotting young talent and in an article in Reynolds News suggests that cricket might do well to imitate the F.A. in giving the summer sport a little more publicity.

"Surely cricket has enough cash available for just such a campaign as the F.A. have put into operation," writes Tate. "While I am not of those apostles of gloom who say that the grand old summer sport is dead, I do think that much 'real' talent is, year by year, allowed to be wasted."

"Why?" he continues. "Because up-and-coming youngsters are not taken in hand by experts, men who could show them their faults and put them on the right road."

"As a matter of fact, the development of a cricket star is more often than not a haphazard affair. A boy shows promise of being a batsman or bowler while still at school. What happens? He is given some sort of rough and ready coaching by a sports master, an excellent fellow in his way, but, often enough, without a real grounding in the game."

**YOUNGSTERS SPOILED**  
"The result is that a youngster, one with a real aptitude for cricket, is usually spoiled from the start. It is all very well to show a lad how to keep a straight bat or to put his arm over his shoulder. That's not enough. There must, from the beginning, be instruction in footwork, and when it comes to bowling, in use of the body in that final effort."

Tate goes on to say that while he is the first to praise the enthusiastic manner in which schoolmasters carry out the work of training young cricketers he nevertheless feels that this work ought really to be done by old-time professionals, a class that really knows the game.

"While the county clubs are usually crying out that they cannot find young talent," declares Tate, "they make little effort to go out into the highways and byways and look for likely cricketers."

"The whole system is wrong. Quite apart from any coaching system, there should be a scouting system along the lines of that in operation by Soccer clubs."

"Too often we find that the future of a Test star rests on the recommendation of a club member. Now that clubman may be an excellent judge of a player, or, as is more often the case, he may be merely an enthusiastic, but inexperienced, follower of the game. Yet, on his word, a youngster gets a trial."

#### REFORM NEEDED

"There is too much of the holy-of-holies about a county club headquarters. In very few cases do you find it possible for an unknown to come along and show his paces at the net."

"No, he must be recommended by a member, or, as is sometimes the

### Thailand Team To Play At Sookunpoo

If the courts are fit for play the visiting tennis players from Thailand will meet the Indian R.C. in a match at Sookunpoo this afternoon.

The following programme has been arranged:

Sanoh and Capt. Kasom (Thailand) v. Omar Rumi and I. M. A. Rezaek (I.R.C.) in a best-of-five set match.

Muang Roeng and Miss Sanguan (Thailand) v. A. H. Madar and A. R. Minu in a best-of-three set match.

After the tennis, the visitors will be entertained to dinner by the club.

### DECISION UPHOLD BY COUNCIL

#### Suspension Now Confirmed

A meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association Council was held at St. Andrew's Church Hall yesterday. In the absence of the President, Mr. A. A. Dand, the Chair was taken by Mr. G. E. R. Divett.

A letter was read from Cdr. Rust, the Naval Vice-President, tendering his resignation, and nominating Lt. Cdr. J. O. E. Milner-Barry as his successor. The resignation and nomination were accepted by the Council.

An appeal against his suspension for an incident during an International game last season, brought by G. H. Fowler, was discussed. Fowler was suspended for six weeks, to date from October 1 this year, by the Hockey Umpires' Board. He was concerned in an incident with K. Hussain, one of the umpires in the match.

The financial report of the Association was also presented, and it was stated that the Association's position was sound.

Following a discussion and after giving a fair hearing to both men, the Council decided to uphold the verdict of the Umpires' Hockey Board.

The meeting also passed a proposal that a charge of \$1 be made for all persons wishing to take the umpires' examination, and that the successful candidate be presented with an umpires' badge.

The date of the annual general meeting of the Association was fixed for September 7.

### Australia Likes Home Wool

CANBERRA, Australia (U.P.) -- With Australia's wool production increased from 148,300 bales 11 years ago to 238,000 bales now, the country remains its own third best customer. Only France and Great Britain purchased more Australian wool last year than did Australia.

### Three Toots, \$3

SPOKANE, Wash. (U.P.) -- Horn honkers beware in Spokane, Police Judge Frank Yuse has a distinct aversion to such practice. He fined C. L. Atkinson \$1 for each of three toots on his car horn and said Atkinson's desire to attract a friend's attention was no excuse.

### YACHTING PROTEST UPHOLD

Mr. G. L. L. Watson, secretary of Royal London Yacht Club, announced at Cowes after a meeting of the club's committee, that Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's protest against Mr. H. S. Vanderbilt's Vim which crossed the finishing line first in the 12 metres race on Monday, July 31, had been upheld, but that it was not a unanimous decision.

Mr. Sopwith's Tomahawk hoisted a protest just at the start of the race which, on account of scratched entries, had resolved itself into a match between the British yacht and the crack American boat. The complaint was that when both yachts were reaching for the line on the starboard, bore down on Tomahawk instead of giving way. The disqualification means that the race is awarded to Tomahawk.

### Test Girls Have "Dress Rehearsal"

Most of the girls who will represent England against Australia in the matches in that country when they arrive there in November had a practice game on the Trent Bridge Ground at Nottingham recently.

They took part in the North and Midland V. the South and East match and the latter won comfortably by nine wickets. The girls wore their official test match "uniform" which consisted of white divided skirts, short blouses with short sleeves and long white cotton stockings which are compulsory.

Miss Aline Brown, playing for the Midlands, who learned her cricket from her brother Freddie Brown, the Surrey player, bowled well with her slow left-arm round the wicket and ended with a good average of four for 67.

Miss McEvoy, the tallest member of the team who hails from Surrey, will be the team's fastest bowler and the Nottingham crowd were quick to dub her "Lady Larwood." Star of the South and East team in the match was the diminutive brunette, Miss Muriel Lowe, who used to work at Nottingham and learned her cricket in the town.

She is in business in London now and celebrated her visit to her home town by scoring a lively 88.

"Well played, sir," shouted the veterans in the pavilion when she played her beautiful leg glides.

### Two Pictures Previewed

### Colour Adds To Beauty Of "Kentucky"

"Kentucky," a 20th Century Fox film which is coming to the King's shortly, is the type of film which goes to the heart of most audiences. It is really wonderful how much emotion a horse race can be made to arouse in the films and how much genuine excitement.

The film, of course, is a tribute to the beautiful Kentucky racing horses. Much is added by the colour and in the great race the colour is of great importance, adding to the steadily mounting excitement of the scene.

But before the race there is much in the film. An old Kentucky home is sold up, faithful negroes are in tears and there are many painful misunderstandings between Loretta Young and Richard Greene who are divided by a family feud.

The film commences in the time of the Civil War and describes the tragedy of commandeering racing horses by the army. Gradually, excitement is worked up until the climax, the Kentucky Derby.

Special mention must be made of the fine study of a Kentucky horse-lover by Walter Brennan. His portrayal of Peter Goodwin dominates the whole film and the success of the story is largely due to his fine work.

### "Too Hot To Handle"

"Too Hot To Handle" is a newsreel melodrama which has been adapted from a story by Len Hammond. It deals with the adventures of rival newsreel cameramen and the effect created upon them by an airwoman in search of a lost brother.

Expert direction has produced lively action sequences and good camerawork exploits the thrills.

Clark Gable takes the leading role as Chris Hunter, a cameraman to whom the means matter much less than the end—cheating at cards, faking shots and generally abusing confidences seeming to be a definite part of his hero role. Myrna Loy appears as Alma Harding, the airwoman who is searching for her brother. Others in the cast include Walter Pidgeon and Leo Carrillo.

The film will be shown shortly at the Queen's Theatre.

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It is essential to look cool during hot weather, as it automatically makes everyone less hot. An example of this was Diana Wynyard at the Richmond Dog Show, who judged the children's class. She was wearing an intriguing light silk outfit with lingerie touches. Her perfume was fresh and elusive. People declared that it made them feel cool just to look at her!

Naturally, not all flower scents can suit everybody. Even such apparently simple perfumes must be chosen with discrimination, especially by the older woman. Young girls must be careful that they do not wear a perfume that is too heavy and sophisticated for their looks and manners.

### Cooking Secrets

WHEN stewing meat, add a dessert-spoonful of small sage, and the gravy will be deliciously thick.

If a little sugar and a little chopped mint is added when boiling cabbage, the flavour is much improved.

When making a white soup, whether from veal or chicken stock, add a lump of sugar just before serving. This simple addition imparts a very pleasant flavour.

Try brushing chops over with lemon juice before broiling. They will be more tender if this is done.

If the juice of half a lemon is added to the contents of a tin of pineapple, the fruit will be very much improved. To get the full value of the flavour, it should be allowed to stand in the dish for about half an hour before using.

Stewed apples will never be insipid if some chopped preserved ginger is added along with a little grated lemon or orange rind.

In the case of gooseberries which are past their first freshness, add a salt-spoonful of ground ginger to the sugar for every quart of berries.

When making ginger cakes or steamed ginger puddings, use cold coffee for mixing. This gives a rich dark appearance, and the flavour is also much improved.



The shirtwaist dress in dotted Swiss—white for the jacket—skirt and navy for the swinging skirt, bids for hot weather attention. A crochet edge trims the blouse.

### Travel Now Safer

Tsingtao, Aug. 17. Beginning to-day, Japanese authorities have repealed the restrictions on travel by Japanese and Chinese in the Interior of Shantung. Up to the present, both Japanese and Chinese were requested to obtain permits for travelling to the Interior from Tsingtao. With peace and order in the remoter districts having been effectively restored, the restrictions have been abolished so as to accelerate the rehabilitation of the Interior.—Domei.



Gloria Dickson, movie actress, models a smart black and white checked celanese dress designed for her by Howard Shoup. The fitted blouse joins the full at a lowered waistline, while the broad topped sleeves end just below the elbow. Her off the face chapeau is of black felt trimmed with white plique.

### Making The Most Of Summer Fruits

AS a change from the inevitable glasses. Top with a blob of whipped "stewed fruit" try including some cream, and decorate with shredded of the following recipes in your almonds.

menus. They are excellent for lunch or supper on a hot day.

#### Grapefruit Cups

For raspberry and red currant Two large grapefruit, one orange, mould you require three-quarters of a few grapes, two bananas, a few one pound of raspberries, three-quarters of white wine or sherry, quarters to one pound of red currants, approximately half a pint of cold water, four ounces of sugar, one and a half ounces of cornflour, and a few drops of cochineal.

Sieve the fruit and sugar together until quite soft, then rub it through a fine sieve. Blend the cornflour with a little water and stir it into the fruit juice. Make up to one pint with water and stir until boiling.

Colour with a few drops of cochineal and pour into a mould which should have been rinsed with cold water.

When set, turn out and serve with cream or custard.

Any fruit can be used for this mould as it comes in season.

#### Orange Snow

Take the rind and juice of two oranges, three whites of eggs, half an ounce of powdered gelatine, half a pint of boiling water, two to three ounces of sugar.

Dissolve the gelatine in the boiling water, add the orange juice, sugar, and rind, and stir until boiling point is reached.

Allow to cool. Whip the whites of eggs to a stiff froth, add the cool orange mixture and whisk until the whole is a stiff froth (a small quantity of the fruit pulp may also be whisked into the mixture if liked.)

Pile roughly in small glasses and decorate with quarters of orange.

#### Fruit Surprise

Half a pint of fruit puree (fresh, stewed, or tinned fruit rubbed through a sieve), four small sponge cakes, two or three tablespoonsful of white wine, sherry, or fruit juice, half a pint of custard (either custard powder or egg custard-sauce consistency.)

Mix the fruit puree and cake crumbs together and moisten with the wine or fruit juice.

Place in a glass fireproof dish and pour the made custard over it and allow to cool.

Whisk the white of egg to a stiff froth, pile it roughly on top of the custard and sift with caster sugar. Place in a cool oven until the meringue is set.

Decorate with glace cherries and angelica and serve cold.

Grape jelly is pleasing to the taste. Take one pint packet of lemon jelly, one pint of boiling water, green or black grapes, whipped cream, blanched almonds.

Make the jelly and set aside to cool. Wash the grapes, cut them in halves, and carefully remove the pips (they can be eaten and liked, but that is a long and tiresome job).

When the jelly shows signs of setting, stir in the prepared grapes then leave until quite set.

To serve, break up the jelly with a fork, and pile it lightly in sundae

Cross bar lawn with a gay flower pattern on white background has a pointed basque bodice trimmed with white ruffling.

### SPEED BOAT RECORD

Coniston, Lancashire, Aug. 17. Sir Malcolm Campbell has carried out his first test of the 1,800 horse power speed boat Bluebird II at Coniston Water. He covered the measured mile at 110 miles an hour. Later in the week he will attempt to break his own record of 123.5 miles an hour.—Reuter.

### Floating Mines Seen

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2—Pierce with knife	2—Dunes	2—Dunes
3—Those people	3—Angels	3—Angels
4—Italian money	4—Non-intersecting	4—Non-intersecting
5—Kind of palm-tree		
6—Flea, in old times		
7—Consumes		
8—Rendezvous		
9—Horning of		
10—Loudly		
11—Quite improperly		
12—Cause attention to		
13—Speak falsely		
14—Tail-wins		
15—Constructed word		
16—Arrangement of letters		
17—Curved worm		
18—Part of harness		
19—Faction		
20—Thought		
21—Wickedness		
22—City in Oklahoma		
23—Large East Indian tree		
24—Full of moisture		
25—Small bird		
26—Sound response		
27—Cause to live		
28—Road		
29—Naval officer		
30—Fanciful tale		
31—Lacking interest		
32—Victim of Cain		
33—Polynesian food		
34—Recently deceased		
35—Face of watch		

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## STOOLBALL FAN

is 73-year-old Sussex dialect poet James Richards. Wearing a smock and carrying field-glasses, he was one of the spectators at the recent county match Tunbridge Wells. He saw his first game in 1869, and has been a keen follower ever since.

TWO TEAMS of women from Kent and Sussex played in a stoolball match at Tunbridge Wells. The game is of ancient origin, although very little is known of how it began. The modern game has made progress in recent years and several thousand clubs are members of the Stoolball Association, which was founded at Lord's in 1924.



HERE is a general view of the game. Wickets are placed at each end of the pitch as in cricket. The bowler throws the balls to the batsman from a crease ten yards from the wicket.



MR. R. R. GRANTHAM, who revived stoolball during the war as a game for wounded soldiers, was one of the umpires. He counted balls bowled by moving umbrella rings along the notched "totem" stick he is holding in this picture.



THE KENT CAPTAIN, Miss B. Field, Marsham, of Fordcombe, hits out. The board behind her is the wicket. The batsman is put "out" when the ball strikes the square at the top of the post. The bat used in stoolball is similar to that in table tennis.

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## ABERDEEN EXPLOSION

An explosion on the motor boat Flying Moon in Aberdeen Harbour on July 17, resulting in the death of Ko Sze-tai, 30, was recalled at Central Magistracy yesterday, when an inquiry into Ko's death was held before Mr. T. J. Houston, as Coroner, and a Jury comprising Messrs. Oskai Cuttler (Foreman), Kenneth Chan and Pang Yuk-chuen.

Sub-Inspector A. F. Estall conducted the case for the Police. Mr. C. A. S. Russ was also present, as the motor boat was the property of Mrs. Russ. Dr. T. K. Lien, Queen Mary Hospital, said he examined Ko shortly after he was admitted to hospital on July 17. He had extensive burns practically all over his body and died about 18 hours after being admitted.

Leung Tai, certified motor boat engineer, said he was the engineer and coxswain of the Flying Moon. He was engaged cleaning the spark plugs about 3 p.m. on July 17, while Ko was cleaning the engine with a piece of waste which had been soaked in petrol. Neither of them were smoking.

There was an explosion and flames appeared to come from the direction of Ko's feet. Leung tried to put out the flames, but failed, so he jumped into the water. Ko also jumped into the water. Leung returned later to the boat, and tried to put the fire out with a fire extinguisher. There were two batteries which were kept on the starboard side of the boat. The leads were all in good condition, and had not been moved after the fire.

### Surveyor's Examination

Mr. Percy Clarke, assistant Government Marine Surveyor, said he examined the boat after the fire, and found that the boards in the engine space had been slightly burnt underneath. The engine was covered with froth from the fire extinguisher, and seven of the eight spark plugs had been taken out.

One of the batteries was entirely

## Panda Goes To-day

To-day the last baby giant panda to be captured in China, which came to the Colony by plane on August 8, and has since been cared for at the Kowloon City Dogs' Home, will continue on its way to the St. Louis Zoological Gardens, Ohio, America.

The panda has been booked to sail for Vancouver to-day by the Empress of Russia in the charge of Mr. P. C. Donke. It will be housed in a dog kennel and the same stipulations will relate to it as to other animals shipped, namely, that the shipper must provide its food. This means no particular difficulty in the case of the panda, which requires only milk.

Though Mrs. F. H. Loseby found it necessary to check the rush of visitors to the Dogs' Home to see the panda and allowed entry only after permission had been obtained, she estimated yesterday that about 3,000 had seen the panda during its brief stay. It was in splendid condition, she said, and, despite the heat, in which it was unaccustomed, had undoubtedly been refreshed by its stay here.

Mr. Clarke said in his opinion, the fire started underneath the floor-board, ignited the vapour in the engine room, and caused the explosion. He would suggest that there was a limited quantity of petrol floating in the bilge on the starboard side, which was carried over to the port side, where the explosion occurred. The boat was a private one, and was not subject to inspection by the Government.

Without retiring, the Jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

## THIEVES RANSACK PREMISES

Armed robbers who gained entry into a flat at 163 Gloucester Road, Wan-chai, yesterday morning and ransacked the premises, got away with money and jewellery to the total value of nearly \$750.

Entry was gained by a ruse. The wife of the principal tenant, Ng Wong-sze, 35, was lying in bed in her room on the first floor about 11.45 a.m. when she heard someone ringing the door-bell.

The door was opened and Ng heard a man's voice crying, "We have come to search for arms." She ran to the verandah but a man, armed with a revolver, seized her and took her back into the sitting room. There were two other robbers, each armed with a dagger. These men ransacked the other occupants of the flat, mainly old women, while Ng's wrists were tied. She was ordered into a cubicle with the rest of the household.

While the robbers were engaged in ransacking the floor, Ng's 14-year-old daughter, Ng Lai-yung, returned from school. She was seized and made a prisoner. Five minutes later, a man, Tam Sum, who came on a visit to the floor, arrived and he was also seized.

The robbers left the house after staying half-an-hour.

### Theft Aboard Liner

Miss R. Stokes, nurse employed on board the Empress of Russia, has reported to the Police that some person entered her cabin between Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning and stole her handbag, which contained money and cheque and bank books to the value of \$192.

### Vicar's House Entored

The Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, was robbed of

## War Victims' Relief

The Hongkong Branch of the National Women's Relief Association under the leadership of Madame Sun Fo and Madame T. V. Soong will hold their first flower sale to-morrow for the purpose of raising funds for the relief of war victims.

Ever since its inauguration in 1936 this Women's Relief Association has proved itself to be one of the most effective organisations for the collection, purchase and transportation of medical and other relief supplies for the succour of wounded soldiers and other war victims. Within the time of a little over two years they have purchased and distributed no less than \$105,000 worth of medical supplies and \$108,000 worth of relief supplies.

In addition, funds to the value of well over \$100,000 have been allotted as subsidies to base hospitals, civilian hospitals, Red Cross mobile units and International Red Cross hospitals.

In the past they have limited their solicitation for funds to more or less private channels but they now believe that this coming flower sale will bring the question of medical relief more prominently before the public attention.

Several thousand women and girls students have been recruited and mobilised. They will be placed in Hongkong and Kowloon wearing special numbered badges as a precaution against unscrupulous impostors. Sealed donation cans will also be found at all public places and restaurants. The aim of the association is at a sale of two hundred thousand flowers. The Hongkong populace is strongly urged to give their utmost support to this most sacred cause.

Jewellery valued at \$416 by a thief who entered his room in the Vicarage during the night of August 11-12. The jewellery was kept in a box and was mainly comprised of finger rings.

## FOR NEWLY ADOPTED BROTHERS

Tokyo, Aug. 17.

"The war time food policy under contemplation by the Japanese Government is destined to feed Manchukuoans and Chinese who are newly adopted Japanese brothers, in time of emergency," declared Mr. Yukio Sakuruchi, the Minister of Agriculture and Forestry.

He said that Japan is already maintaining self-sufficiency in the supply of foodstuffs and even if subjected to an economic blockade Japan would not suffer from shortage of food.

Considerable quantities of rice are at present exported to Manchukuo and North China, the Minister said, but they are not sufficient, especially to North China where people are constantly harassed by flood disasters.

Despite some previous anxiety over the shortage of labour in farming communities, this year's rice crops yielded greater results than at first expected.

Confident of the efficiency of the present plans for increasing the production of agricultural products and food supply in time of war, Mr. Sakuruchi stressed that spontaneous and mutual co-operation was being carried out to the fullest extent among farmers throughout the country.

"The spiritual unity of farming villages based on the spirit of mutual aid and patriotic service is a great strength of Japan," Mr. Sakuruchi added.—Domei.

## PETROLEUM DECREASE

New York, Aug. 17.

The American Petroleum Institute reports the daily average petroleum production for the past week as 3,550,100 barrels.

This is a decrease of 359,300 barrels daily from the previous week.—United Press.

## A.R.P. Syren Tests

The naval authorities announced yesterday that the air raid syren in the Naval-Yard will be tested during the next ten days.

### A.R.P. Lectures

A course of A.R.P. Lectures in Chinese will be given at 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday commencing to-day at the Y.V.C.A., Bonham Road. Those wishing to attend are asked to send their names to the lecturer, Mr. Chak Tai-kwong, A.R.P. Department.

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### Lowu Restrictions

Apparently only at Lowu have restrictions been imposed upon pedestrian traffic across the border. Both the British and Japanese authorities have imposed a ban, and there is no movement from one side to the other.

On the British side of the frontier barbed wire have been erected, while the Japanese have piled up banks of sandbags, which practically hides them from observation.

There was nothing warlike about the attitude of the Japanese soldiers at this post. A great many of them lolled about in a partially dressed state, and others were seen indulging in such domestic tasks as washing their clothes.

The sentries offered a striking contrast to the British soldiers, who stood stiffly to attention, and carried out their guard duties as if they were on the barrack square.

### Three Casualties

The Japanese claim that Shumchun was taken without suffering any casualties was definitely refuted by a Customs officer, who declared that he personally saw three Japanese soldiers carried into Shumchun on Wednesday night suffering from bomb wounds. One of the men had lost both arms, and a second had a bad wound in his side.

The bomb was apparently dropped from a Japanese machine, as only one bomb fell in that particular area during the operations.

## Indian Frontier

Simla, Aug. 17.  
Action to form an air blockade of the latest headquarters of the Fakir of Ipi has been taken following the dropping of the usual warning leaflets.

The Fakir is reported to have arrived at the northern border of Waziristan and steps are being taken to prevent him from organising raiding parties into north Waziristan, where the situation has appreciably improved in the past week.—Reuter Bulletin.

## COMMISSION CLAIM

Shanghai, Aug. 17.  
In the British Supreme Court this morning, Assistant Judge Grant Jones dismissed with costs the action brought against the shipping magnate, Mr. Eric Moller, snr., by a Russian, Ivan Boishakoff, formerly trainer in the Moller stables, who claimed \$1,244.00 Chinese currency in commissions allegedly due to him.—Reuter.

# LATE NEWS

## European Charged With False Pretences

Matthew Hind, alias N. C. Stewart, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with obtaining \$50 from the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels by false pretences on August 12.

A week's remand was granted by the Magistrate. Further charges if it was stated, will be placed against Hind.

Inspector A. L. Hopkins is prosecuting. Bail of \$500 was granted.

## Thoroughbred Pigs Stolen

Major Reed, the well-known Hongkong agricultural expert, who is conducting an experimental farming project at Ma Wun Island in the New Territories, has reported to the police that during the last five weeks, four thoroughbred pigs have been stolen from his farm. They are valued at \$1,200.

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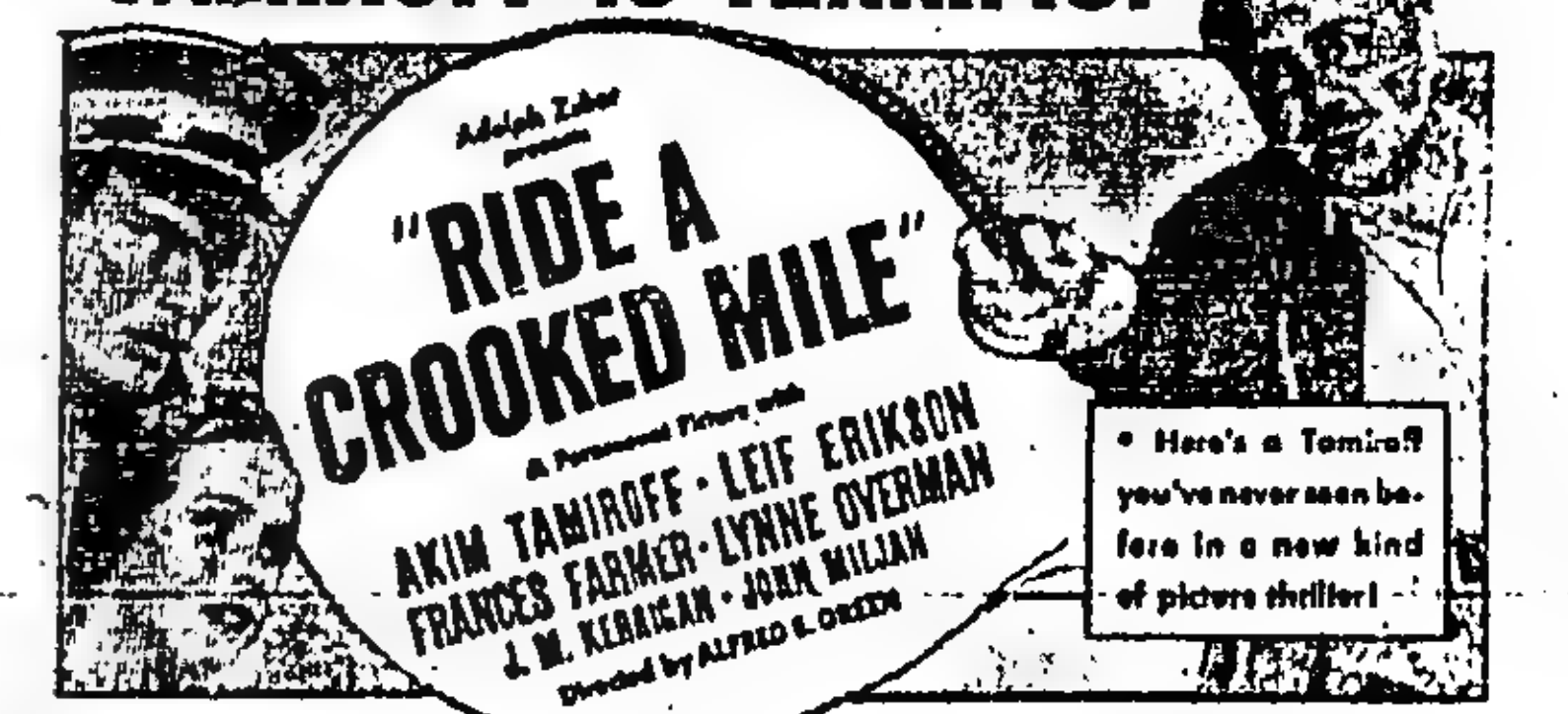
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## Demand For Winston In Cabinet

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter).—AN appeal signed by 375 members of the staffs of British Universities has been sent to the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, urging the inclusion of Mr. Winston Churchill in the Government.

The signatories are drawn from 22 universities and university colleges throughout the country and include Professors and six Heads of colleges.

## CHINA'S CURRENCY WORRIES

### Apprehension In United States

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, August 17 (UP).—UNITED STATES Government financial quarters are expressing deep concern regarding Chinese currency but said they do not know of any contemplated action in this connection by the United States at present.

They expressed the opinion that the only possible effective action the United States could take would be to directly participate in the British fund for stabilising the Chinese currency.

However, they know of no British "soundings" either here or in Paris to obtain United States or French participation.

**Silver Purchases Useless**

They said they do not believe the United States could be of any assistance to China through purchases of additional silver because China has apparently disposed of most of her available supply.

Expert opinion here is that if the situation worsens the Japanese may attempt to establish a strict exchange control in Shanghai and attempt to impose only their own currency there exclusively.

However, it is also pointed out that the Japanese currency in China is about as weak as the Chinese.

## SERIOUS FRONTIER INCIDENT

### Rumanian Soldier Is Shot Dead

BUCHAREST, Aug. 17, (Reuter).—One Rumanian soldier was shot dead, another is missing and a third is wounded in a new incident on the Hungarian frontier to-day according to an official communique.

Official circles in Bucharest take a very serious view of the incident. They immediately protested to Budapest.

**Disputes Now Common**

Disputes between Hungary and Rumania have been occurring from time to time over navigation rights on the River Tisa which forms part of the frontier. Guards warn and then fire on vessels of the neighbouring country which trespass over the middle line of the river.

**Hungarians Open Fire**

BUCHAREST, Aug. 17 (Trans-Ocean).—It is stated in an official communique that a Rumanian patrol was shot at from an ambush near the Hungarian border. A later report says the Rumanian patrol encountered four Hungarian soldiers on Rumanian territory who were joined by others and an exchange of shots occurred after the Hungarians had opened fire.

## Japanese Reserves For China

Chungking, Aug. 17 (Trans-Ocean).—The local newspaper "Ta Kung Po" claims special information that Japanese regular troops are gradually being withdrawn from China and that their places are being taken by reserve troops.

# JAPANESE IN CONTROL OF WHOLE OF THE FRONTIER

Exclusive Reports And Pictures Of Japanese Border Operations



These exclusive pictures taken yesterday by our staff photographer depict (above) the Japanese frontier post at Luen, with the Japanese outpost a few yards away. Japanese soldiers are discernible beyond the wire barrier. In the other picture a British Tommy is snarled as he cheerfully prepares tiffin for the outpost.



## Clouds Not So Heavy

### Warsaw Feeling Easier; Tension Relaxes

WARSAW, Aug. 17, (Reuter).

—A feeling of greater ease prevailed in political circles here to-day in contrast to the pessimism of yesterday when it looked as though the combustible elements in the German-Polish dispute were about to blaze up.

It is understood that both parties in Danzig are negotiating over outstanding incidents and Mr. A. Chodzko, the Polish Commissioner in Danzig, has been instructed to further the conversations as far as possible.

Colonel Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, yesterday saw the French and Rumanian Ambassadors. The closest touch is being maintained between the British Embassy and the Polish Foreign Office.

**Germans Released**

It is stated that over 40 members of the Young German Party have been released subject to their holding themselves at the disposal of the police. It is understood that many of the more serious incidents are being withheld from the public because it is considered desirable that anti-German feeling in Poland should not be exacerbated.

Polish circles deny the Danzig report that a party of German journalists were fired on near the Vistula Bridge yesterday.

The present tension has led to a considerable influx of Polish refugees from Germany.

M. Coulondre, French Ambassador, returned to his post at Berlin after his holiday and he resumed contact on Tuesday by visiting Herr von Weizsacker, Director of the Foreign Department. According to diplomatic circles, the relations of Germany and Poland were discussed and M. Coulondre emphasised that France was calmly resolved to keep her obligations.

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## Soviet Seeks Military Pact Extension

# WANTS BRITAIN AND FRANCE NEUTRAL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEUTRALITY on the part of Britain and France is included in the reported proposals of the Soviet Union concerning the extension of a tri-partite military alliance to the Far East, says the "Niyako Shimbun," according to a "Domei" report.

The correspondent adds that the Soviets have definitely advanced a proposal to extend the projected military alliance with Britain and France to include the Far East.

Britain and France will be bound to assist the Soviet Union in the event of Germany participating in a Far East war on the side of the Japanese, declares the newspaper.

Meanwhile a Tokyo report says that Japanese army leaders, including Lieut-General Seishiro Itagaki, the War Minister, Lieut-General Yamawaki, vice-minister for War, and Major-General Machijiro, chief of the Military Affairs Board, last night discussed Japan's attitude towards the European situation.

The conference was held at the War Minister's residence, and lasted for an hour and a half.

## Martial Law In Chungking

CHUNGKING, Aug. 17 (Trans-Ocean).—Martial law has been declared in Chungking from 11 p.m. Thursday to 8 a.m. Friday in order to allow the authorities to check on the domicile of present Chungking inhabitants.

It will be recalled that August 12 was announced as the deadline for people without passports to leave Chungking. The order is being instituted to lessen the death toll from Japanese air-raids and to ensure that all the remaining residents will be accommodated in dug-outs.

## Col. Spear Bored Did Not Want To See Visitors

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PEIPING, August 17 (UP).—It has been learned that Lieutenant Colonel Spear for two hours refused to see Captain Parker and Major Hennessey, the British officers who went to Kalgan to see him.

"What's the use," he said, "I cannot discuss my case."

However, he finally agreed to receive his visitors when the Japanese insisted.

Colonel Spear is also refusing to exercise with his Japanese escort, maintaining that he is entitled to an escort of his equal officers rank.

The captive Colonel also asked Captain Parker to tell his wife "I am well."

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## DESCRIPTION OF CONDITIONS IN SHUMCHUN

THE HONGKONG Border Police this morning confirmed that the Japanese had successfully extended their operations along the border as far as Shataukok. The manoeuvre was carried out yesterday and completed about half past nine last night.

According to a report received at Taipo, some three or four hundred Japanese entered Chinese territory close to Shataukok last night. There was no fighting, and according to Shataukok reports, no influx of Chinese has yet taken place.

A "Domei" report avers that Japanese field officers announced occupation of the border territory up to Shataukok on Wednesday evening, and that the entire frontier came under Japanese control two days ago, but this claim is not substantiated by observers on the British side of the border.

An all-day visit yesterday to the border by a special "Telegraph" representative revealed that the Japanese operations had cut off one-quarter of the food supplies coming from Kwangtung into Hongkong.

While a large number of the refugees who streamed into the New Territories on Wednesday had returned to their own districts yesterday, some 2,500 remained, and it was officially reported that a big self-supporting group of refugees from the Shumchun Swastika Club was occupying trains at Taipo.

Although they wished to remain in their headquarters at the Shumchun Casino, the Japanese refused them permission. However, their flag was still visible from the border, flying from the Casino.

No restrictions were placed on the movements of Chinese peasants across the border at Shumchun yesterday, and to outward appearances things were fairly normal.

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## JAPANESE BOMBERS OVER H.K.

It is officially confirmed that 15 Japanese bombers flew close to Stanley Peninsula about 8.30 this morning, heading in the direction of Mui Point, the most southerly part of the Chinese mainland.

Although there was a slight haze, the planes were clearly visible from Stanley, and they were well within British territorial waters.

It is understood, however, that no warning shots were fired from British defence positions, and the planes were permitted to proceed on their way. They were flying at a fast speed, and appeared to be heading for a definite destination.

## Naval Men Recalled

### Drama In Weymouth, Portland Cinemas

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 18 (UP).—British sailors on leave at Weymouth and Portland were suddenly recalled from shore leave last night.

Sailors belonging to the destroyers Walker and Walpole and other ships were recalled aboard by slides flashing on cinema screens while the police rounded up others throughout the town.

## Ichang Bombings: What Pictures Show

SHANGHAI, Aug. 17 (Trans-Ocean).—Aerial photographs were produced to-day by the Japanese authorities in order to substantiate their claim that they are not responsible for the bombing of the two British vessels at Ichang.

While showing that the British vessels are not actually hit by the bombs, the photographs reveal that several bombs exploded within a few yards of them. One photograph shows considerable clouds of smoke hovering over the vessels so that it is impossible to ascertain whether they are actually burning or not.

## German Plane Lands In Switzerland

BERNE, Aug. 17 (Trans-Ocean).—A German military aeroplane which had been forced to land on Swiss territory on Wednesday was released to-day and was escorted to the German frontier by a Swiss military plane. A communique said the plane contained no weapons and no camera while the pilot said he had lost his bearings.

## JAPANESE DRIVE IN S. CHINA EXPECTED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

### LATEST Chinese reports

received in Kweilin and Shuiukwan, the two military and political centres in Kwangtung respectively, indicate that the Japanese are again seeking a major objective in south China.

According to Kweilin reports emanating from official sources, the entire Japanese South China Squadron, and parts of the Central China and Formosa squadrons are concentrating off the coast of Pakhoi in the southwest corner of Kwangtung. It is likely that the long-heralded Japanese attack on Pakhoi is imminent.

Pakhoi, which was opened to foreign trade in 1877, is now the only remaining Kwangtung treaty port still in Chinese hands.

Arrivals from Pakhoi last night said there was a British warship stationed off Pakhoi on last Saturday and British missionaries in the treaty port were requested by the Japanese naval commander to evacuate.

### Rushing Reinforcements

From Shuiukwan come the reports that heavy Japanese reinforcements are rushing to Tungkun and Shuiukwan. It is estimated that at least a complete division was transported from Formosa to Canton during the past three days.

Shuiukwan observers believe there are three possibilities regarding the impending Japanese move: an intensified "mopping up" operation against growing Chinese guerrillas in the outskirts of Canton and the Kowloon-Canton railway zone, including Shuiukwan and Tungkun; an attempt to recapture Wai-chow on the East River; or a thrust on the Chinese positions north of Tungta along the Canton-Hankow railway.

Meanwhile, Chinese reinforcements from Kwangsi are pouring into Kwangtung as a counter-measure against the Japanese movement.

### Concession Fears

Canton, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Judging from the recent movements of Japanese troops, another offensive seems imminent.

Opinion prevails that Japan will make an attempt to form a junction with their forces in Central China by obtaining complete control of the Canton-Hankow Railway.

In the past few days troops have been seen passing through the city at all hours in the direction of the Canton-Wongshai terminus of the Canton-Hankow Railway.

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## LATEST

## DANE SHOT DEAD IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—A Dane, Mr. Peter Krogh, aged 39, was shot dead this morning outside his residence in the Settlement as he was entering a car to proceed to his office.

Two Chinese accosted him as he was leaving his house and asked: "Are you Mr. Krogh?" When he replied yes, the gunmen fired six shots at his body.

Mr. Krogh was an employee of the Great Northern Cable Company. Before coming to the Far East in 1923 he served for several years in the Northern's London office and he married a British wife in London. Mrs. Krogh is at present holidaying in Peking, North China.

Recently, Mr. Krogh was accused of hauling down the flag of the Japanese-sponsored Chinese Government in Shanghai and, though it was subsequently established that the accusation was unfounded, it is suggested that his assassination may be in revenge for this incident.

Mr. Krogh's house, touched by the notorious "bandits" area where various political terrorists abound.

See Back Page For Further Late News

# FIRST FULL STORY OF THE ENGLISH KING TUT'S TREASURE TOMB Gems, Gold, Chain-Mail ---And Shopping Bag

SUTTON HOO, SUFFOLK.

THE full story of what is now shown to be the greatest archaeological discovery of recent times is revealed in a typewritten statement from the peaceful Suffolk town of Woodbridge.

It describes in detail the treasures—objects of gold and silver, many studded with diamonds and other precious stones—found in the 1,400-years-old royal "funeral-ship" buried on a hilltop at Sutton Hoo, near Woodbridge.

The statement is drawn up by Mr. C. W. Phillips, a Fellow of Selwyn College, Cambridge, who has been superintending the excavations for the Office of Works.

He emphasises that the highest importance is attached to the discovery because this is the first time any ship burial, found in either Britain or Scandinavia, had not been plundered. These riches of Anglo-Saxon England uncovered by the excavators include arms, chain mail, jewels, and clothing.

They mark a discovery far more important than the most sanguine hopes of the archaeologists and scientists who have been eagerly awaiting news of the finds. They have brought across the centuries a wealth of well-preserved articles of beauty and domestic use such as probably has been equalled only by the opening of the tomb of King Tut-ankh Amen in Egypt.

## KING RAEDWALD

They almost certainly belonged to a member of a ruling family in the little-known days of Anglo-Saxon England. It is possible, that this was the grave of King Raedwald, nicknamed "Raedwald the Cautious" because he is believed to have followed Christianity and Paganism at the same time. A name scratched in Runic letters

on the back of one of the golden objects is to be the subject of the most searching examination. Though the tomb may not be that of Raedwald himself, it is almost certain that the dead man belonged to the family of the great East Anglian ruler, possibly his father, Tytha, or his brother, Ent.

The solid gold ornaments of his belt were so heavy that they could have been made only for a man of great physical strength. A beautifully preserved silver

silver, no less than 3ft. across, which only a powerful man could carry, further suggests a man of mighty stature.

## HIS ARMOUR

The armour placed with him for his journey over the Sea of the Dead is elaborate and ornate. The full story reads like the pages of some ancient romance.

The discovery was made in the largest of three mounds. Ten feet under the earth the excavators found buried a great, oak-driven ship, 62ft. long, with a beam of 10ft.

Nearly 1,500 years ago sweating, straining men had hauled the great craft from the river up the slopes. They dug for it a great grave, 10ft. deep and 20ft. wide.

They buried their prince with the pagan ceremonies of the time; they filled in the mighty grave and left it to the care of the spirits and the gods.

Nearly 1,500 years passed and the grave held its secret safe. Now patient labour has uncovered it to tell a story that is likely to enrich our knowledge of the times and people beyond all hoping.

Amidships the excavators found evidence of a gabled wooden structure built to accommodate the burial and the objects placed alongside the dead man for his use in the after life.

They found, too, evidence that others had been there before them—though without success. They believe that in the late 16th century Dr. John Dee, a famous alchemist of his day, attempted to open up the mound on behalf of Queen Elizabeth, then greedy for treasure.

Clear signs of his trial hole were observed this summer. A broken jar of the late 16th century was found at the bottom of the hole, together with traces of a fire lit by his workmen.

No body has been found. It is believed that the action of the sand would have destroyed it completely. But this ancient chief was buried with his full equipment of arms—and these remain.

All are objects of the greatest beauty. There is a large iron sword, its pommel and handgrip enriched with gold and diamonds, cloisonne work and gold filigree.

The sheath had completely decayed, but it is thought that it may have been covered with ivory. It was decorated with smaller pieces of gold work and two beautiful cloisonne studs.

## IRON HELMET

Next came the remains of an iron helmet. It had a bronze faceplate,

or visor of bronze, cast to represent a nose, mouth, and moustaches.

The dome and sidepieces were enriched with elaborate interlaced ornaments in silver and gold leaf.

Unfortunately the fall of the burial chamber had broken both helmet and sword into many pieces.

Next came the boss of a wooden shield. The boss is made of bronze, covered with interlaced decorations and decorated with a large enamel stud. The full beauty of this object cannot be appreciated until it has been cleaned by experts.

This shield itself, which was of wood, had perished, but elaborate bronze mounts decorated with the heads of fantastic animals survive. There were also an iron axe with long iron handle and a much-decorated suit of chain mail.

Other weapons consisted of a group of iron spears, slightly differing in types and a bundle of arrows—a type of iron throwing spear used by the early Anglo-Saxons and Franks.

A great whetstone, enriched with four bearded human heads carved at each end was placed with the chief's sharp.

In the region where the body is assumed to have lain was found a remarkable treasure of objects which must have been attached to an elaborate belt.

First came a great solid gold buckle covered with chased and milleflore ornaments.

This is one of the finest pieces ever found in the British Isles. The weight is remarkable.

Then came a series of other buckles, strap ends, and decorative plaques, all carried out in solid gold, enriched with the finest cloisonne work, incorporating garnets and gold filigree.

There were also two exquisite pyramid-shaped objects of the same work, which had obviously been attached to a leather strap.

PURSE FRAME

Then came a gold and garnet cloisonne purse frame with seven plaques of the same material and workmanship.

These are masterpieces of the jeweller's art, and show among other subjects a contemporary version of Daniel in the Lion's den.

In the purse were 40 gold coins of the Merovingian Franks, the contemporary rulers of Northern France and Belgium. These are barbarous copies of the coins of various Byzantine Emperors, and enable the excavators to date the find to approximately A.D. 600.

In the purse were also two small gold ingots. The purse itself was fitted with gold hinges for attachment to a leather baldric, and a gold closing clasp.

Two large armlets of the same type of workmanship and of solid gold were also found.

The weight of all these various objects disposed about the person of their wearer must have been a handicap to any but a man of unusual height and strength.

Placed near the burial was a large bronze bowl imported from Egypt, which contained another smaller bronze bowl, called, technically, a hanging bowl, enriched with escutcheons of milleflore work and scroll decorations.

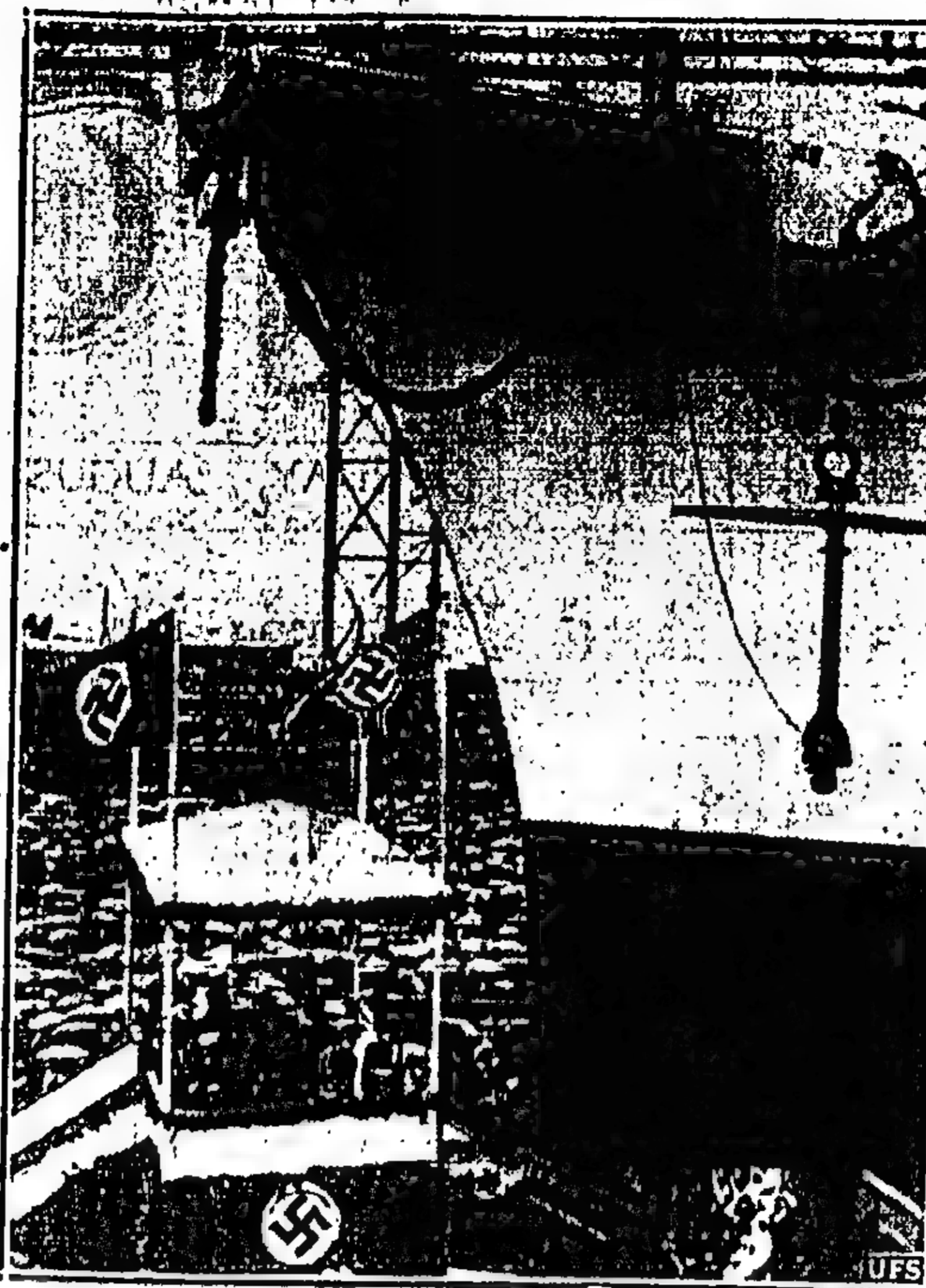
This inner bowl contained other bronze objects. Another item was a set of nine shallow silver bowls, obviously a table service. These had been nested and placed in the grave. Although the two outermost bowls were badly decayed, the rest were almost as good as new and quite bright.

These may have come from the land of the Franks. Under the bowls were two large silver spoons in perfect condition.

In another part of the grave were the remains of nine silver-mounted drinking-horns which must have been used with the bowls.

SILVER BOWL

In the middle of the burial chamber a great silver dish 3ft. in diameter as heavy as a man could comfortably lift, was found. This is in splendid preservation.



Hard rainstorm at Kiel, Germany, suggests in this picture that new German cruiser Luetzow is about to be launched on a sea of umbrellas. Grand Admiral Erich Raeder represented Chancellor Hitler at ceremonies.

It had been placed over another smaller dish like a rose bowl. In the smaller dish were seven little turned wooden bottles with gilt rims.

Here there were also two smaller bronze hanging bowls, a small silver finger bowl, and a large leather bag—like a shopping bag—made of fine-grain leather fitted with two large silver handles.

A mass of decayed cloth, linen, leather, and flock-like material has all been removed for expert treatment.

Cloth of several weaves could be distinguished—one having an elaborate fringe. The leather proves to be the remains of shoes. The flock may be the stuffing of the small pillow.

It is an interesting fact that the great silver dish was made in Constantinople round about the year A.D. 520.

The ordinary channels of trade probably provide the explanation, though the exchange of rich gifts was common among the great men of the time.

The equipment of the grave was completed by a great iron object which may be a lamp standard. Three large bronze cauldrons, three wooden buckets strengthened with decorative iron-work and fitted with ring handles of iron were also found. There was some ornate chain-work in iron which probably belonged to an arrangement for hanging cauldrons over the fire.

## Reich Radio Jokes About Britain

BERLIN. Anti-British and anti-Polish propaganda have now been extended to the vaudeville programmes broadcast by the Reich Radio system. A programme from Vienna recently included the following doggerel "lyric" dealing with the insults to British subjects in China, and entitled "John Bull in Tientsin":

"How pale the old chap went, that poor old Mr. John. When sentries stood before the British Concessions— He ground his teeth he had, and stripped right to the skin; That wasn't nice for him—ha! ha!—in Tientsin. The whole Empire is naked-nude, like poor old honest John; He ceased to be a mighty dude, for he had nothing on. Both big and little watched aghast this novel kind of nudist show; What John exposed, to his distress, was not alone his nakedness. Oh, what a lot was lost to him—Not only there in Tientsin!"

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## Woman Lawmaker Has Secret Bill

MISS FLORENCE HORSBRUGH, humorous-eyed Conservative M.P. for Dundee, admitted recently that she is busy working on a Bill, the subject of which she refuses to reveal.

She talked of this after the afternoon session of the Social Hygiene Congress in London, at which she presided, and she did not deny the suggestion that her Bill would, if it became law, benefit working-class mothers and children.

Miss Horsbrugh, who has been eight years in Parliament, already has two Bills to her credit.

The first, passed in 1937, controls the sale of methylated spirit and no reduces cases of alcoholic poisoning. The second—the Adoption of Children (Regulation) Bill—she expects "at any moment" to receive the Royal Assent.

She lives in a roomy apartment in Warwick-square, S.W., and has made herself an expert on mother and child problems in working-class homes.

### NEVER HECKLED

She is never heckled in the House. She knows her subject, and members enjoy listening to her. That is why she wants secrecy in preparing this Bill. She wants to be sure of her facts before she starts talking.

Of her second Bill, she said "I am entirely satisfied with it. It embraces everything I wanted. Of course, it may not work. We shall have to wait and see."

Always cautious, Miss Horsbrugh said three months ago, when her Bill was safely through the Commons and due for the Lords, "Don't let's talk too much about it, you never know what may happen there."

When prominent men in social hygiene and medicine praised her work, she said naively, "Thank you, I love being praised. It is such a change from all the criticism one gets."

Miss Horsbrugh spoke in favour of boarding out children instead of sending them to institutions, but agreed with speakers who advocated the compulsory training of foster mothers. "I believe the time of the institution is a thing of the past," she said. "The child needs a happy home life in natural surroundings."

## ALLEGED BORDER TENSION

Chungking, Aug. 17.

The Chinese press this morning gives prominence to reports of alleged tension on the Kowloon border, where British and Japanese troops face each other at Shumchun.

The wildest rumours prevail in Chinese circles here, including one alleging that the Japanese troops are marching into Kowloon.

A leading article in a morning paper, the China Times, has the subtitle of "Whither Goes Britain?"

The paper states that the occupation of Shumchun has no military value, except for the purpose of preventing vegetables from reaching the British colony.

The paper adds that if it were not for the British compromise with regard to the Shanghai Customs, there would have been no Tientsin blockade. Also if it were not for the Anglo-Japanese Tokyo Conference, there would have been no blockade of Hongkong.

The paper concludes with, "If Britain's policy of an amicable settlement at Tokyo, then there will be no peace hereafter in the Pacific from Australia to the Indian Ocean, wherever there are British possessions."—Reuter.

### Shanghai Britons Shocked

Tokyo, Aug. 17.

British authorities and the British community in Shanghai have been shocked by the sudden departure of Mr. Hideshige Terasaki, Japanese Consul, from Shanghai for Tokyo by air, and by the fresh Japanese military operations along the border of Kowloon which came at the top of the deadlock in the Tokyo price, the Shanghai correspondent of the Asahi Shimbun reports.

The correspondent says that British circles fear that Japan would possibly blockade not only Hongkong but Shanghai and that the authorities of the International Settlement and the French Concession in Shanghai are preparing against the worst eventually.

Incidentally, it is understood that Mr. Terasaki is coming to Tokyo to consult Government authorities with regard to the negotiations for the transfer of the Chinese law courts in the International Settlement and the French Concession to the Chinese Special Municipal Government in Shanghai.—Donet.

### Effect in Shanghai

Shanghai, Aug. 17.

Ewo shares dropped one yuan this morning on the Shanghai Stock Exchange as the result of rumours that the Japanese are planning to blockade Hongkong, despite a Japanese spokesman's statement yesterday that the New Territories border patrol is intended merely to cut off the alleged flow of war supplies to China from Hongkong.—United Press.

## THE STUFF TO GIVE THE TROOPS

MR. HORE-BELISHA, in written Parliamentary answers recently said that the Army and R.A.F. at home stations eat about 20,000 cwt. of Empire meat and 22 cwt. of home-killed meat every month. The Navy in home waters disposes of about 4,500 cwt. of Empire meat and 100 cwt. of home-produced or home-killed meat every month. The monthly consumption of the Fleet abroad is about 2,600 cwt., practically all Empire beef.

## Army's No To Hitler

GERMAN military quarters are waging a lively though carefully worded controversy about the German High Command in times of War.

Hitler's intention of assuming supreme command of the Reichswehr has worried the military experts, who voice their objections to his plan, using strictly technical arguments.

### ON THE SPOT

General Wetzel, Germany's leading military publicist, is more outspoken in an article which he contributes to the "Militaerische Wochenblatt," organ of the Reichswehr.

He strongly opposes the view that it will be possible in wartime to unite military and political leadership.

The times are gone, Wetzel says when a military commander was able to direct operations from a point far behind the lines. Modern warfare makes it necessary for him to be on the spot.

Ludendorf during the Great War was forced to devote so much time to affairs that were not strictly military that he was not able to keep in close contact with his subordinates.

### WISH TO LEAD

"There is no doubt," Wetzel continues, "that the head of the State as Supreme War Lord carries the greatest responsibility, but he must have a separate commander devoting all his time in the execution of the purely military objects."

It is well known that Hitler has already ordered a special mobile headquarters which he would use in wartime, and he has frequently expressed his desire to lead the German troops in person.

The strong criticism of this idea by Germany's most distinguished military publicist throws a light on the difficulties still existing between party and army in Nazi Germany.

## First Payments From Thetis Fund

First provisional payments to dependents of the men who lost their lives in the submarine Thetis were made recently from the Mansion House Thetis Fund. It was stated that the fund had reached a total of £131,214 16s. 7d.

Some of the widows who have private means have expressed a desire not to draw money from the fund so that others, whose financial position is not so good, may come first.

Recently the Lord Mayor of Liverpool sent £13,012 17s. 4d. to the fund, the balance of the Merseyside Appeal, which has produced £23,012 17s. 4d. Provisional payments will continue until the trustee deed has been signed by the executive committee. The trustees are not expected to act for about six months. The present scale of payments which is based on that expected to be finally fixed by the trustees, is as follows:—

Widows of naval ratings and those whose rank corresponds in civilian life, £52 a year and £20 for each child; widows of foremen or those of corresponding rank, £78 and £20 for each child; widows of officers or those of corresponding rank, £100 a year and £20 a year for each child up to the age of eight, and from eight to 18, £50 a year.

This scale is independent of pensions paid by the Admiralty.

## British Surgeon To Aid Chinese

Lord Nuffield appealed recently at his works in Cowley, Oxford, for funds to send an orthopaedic unit and surgeon to China to help to relieve the suffering of Chinese casualties.

[Orthopaedic surgery deals with restoration of damaged and deformed limbs.]

"I give my wholehearted support to this scheme of the British Orthopaedic Association to provide a skilled surgeon to assist the Chinese Red Cross in their errand of healing and mercy."



President Roosevelt in good spirits as he and Mrs. Roosevelt were guests at a luncheon given by the House of Commons at Hyde Park, N.Y. He called on the Senate to reverse the House embargo on arms to belligerents.

## Britain Has Secret War Apparatus

BRITISH naval authorities feel that, with apparatus now in their possession, they can hunt submarines and make certain of finding them.

Earl Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, made this statement in the House of Lords recently when he replied to a resolution, moved by Lord Mottistone, advocating the abolition of submarines.

Earl Stanhope said the naval authorities' view, that we could make certain of finding submarines, was shared by other nations. "I do not think they have got this apparatus or anything like it," he said.

"When this country declared that if the submarine attacks in the Mediterranean continued we should be justified in sinking any submarines in that area, the submarine attacks promptly stopped."

"That was a recognition that this country could deal with that question."

Earl Stanhope said that this Government had failed to achieve even a modicum of agreement on the abolition of submarines, and they believed that the use of submarines illegitimately and contrary to all rules of naval warfare, was extraordinarily tempting in the event of war.

There were now being purchased or being built, 180 vessels, mostly to deal with submarines, and at least NEW SHIPS TO COST £11,000,000.

Earl Stanhope's reference to the 180 ships followed an announcement in the House of Commons by Mr. Geoffrey Shuckburgh, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty.

Mr. Shuckburgh said that additional 180 vessels and costing about £11,000,000 were being made to the 1939 Navy building programme.

They included 107 trawlers for minesweeping and anti-submarine work of which 20 would be specially built for the purpose and 87 bought and converted.

It was also proposed to construct 56 vessels of a whale-packet type, some for service as patrol vessels and the others for anti-submarine work; ten big mine-sweepers, six boom defence vessels, and one cable ship.

A floating dock to accommodate small craft up to 5,000 tons had also been bought.

Further additions would be announced later, and provisions for the cost would be made in a supplementary estimate.

### MANNING THE TRAWLERS

Earlier Mr. Shuckburgh had said that the 80 trawlers recently purchased by the Admiralty would be manned by men of the Royal Naval Reserve Patrol Service, which was recruited from fishermen.

A certain number would be required for service abroad, and they would be asked to enrol for service for a year.

## Rent Arrears Claim

An action for arrears of rent was concluded by Mr. Justice Lindell in the Summary Court yesterday, when Ko Fook-lu, of 22, Queen's Road Central, claimed \$314 from Wong Kaling, schoolmistress, of 107, Johnston Road, Wanchai. Plaintiff was awarded \$71.

Mr. G. S. Ford acted for plaintiff and Mr. C. A. S. Russ for defendant. Wong said in 1933 she occupied the second floors of 107 and 109 Johnston Road. The rent eventually became \$82. In January plaintiff's agent, Ha Kiek, told her to quit 109 as it had been let to the Ying King restaurant. Ha agreed to waive the three-months arrears of rent and pay \$150 compensation.

Wong said she moved but the \$150 was not given. Since she moved she had not paid rent and was owing four months in April.

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## Ciano To Visit Tirana

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Aug. 17 (UP).—Official reports from Tirana to-day said the Italian Foreign Minister will arrive in the Albanian capital on Saturday to visit the more important centres of Albania where he will inspect public works.

He will also inaugurate some new projects, among which is the municipal aqueduct at Tirana which was built less than three months ago.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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## Csaky Mystifies Central Europe

BERLIN, Aug. 17 (Reuter).—Mystification has been created by the conflicting official and official announcements regarding the activities of Count Csaky, Hungarian Foreign Minister, in Germany.

Notwithstanding the circumstantial accounts of Count Csaky's visits to Herr von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, the Ministry of Propaganda this afternoon denied that the two statesmen met. Usually reliable sources in Munich and Salzburg report that Count Csaky this afternoon had a long interview with Herr Hitler at Berchtesgaden. The meeting is not mentioned publicly in Germany and subsequently an official inspired statement from Berchtesgaden denied that the meeting took place.

## G. R.

### PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 21st day of August, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Taul, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in sq. feet	Area in Acres	Up set Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
1	2718	Between Peak Road and Fung Wah Street, Cheung Sha Wan.	100 feet	100 feet	100 feet	100 feet	40,000	0.91	\$15,000

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of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 21st day of August, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in sq. feet	Area in Acres	Up set Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
2	2718	Between Peak Road and Fung Wah Street, Cheung Sha Wan.	100 feet	100 feet	100 feet	100 feet	40,000	0.91	\$20,350

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 4.30 p.m. yesterday, says:

Nothing very particular took place during the day. A few enquiries crept into the market, but it was too difficult to reconcile buyers and sellers ideas of prices.

**Buyers**  
H.K. Wharves \$102  
Providents \$4.15  
H.K. Lands 4% Debentures par  
Canton Ice \$1  
Cements \$12 1/2  
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 102 1/4  
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 99 1/4

**Sellers**  
H.K. Steamboats \$12  
Sales  
H.K. Bank \$1,260/55  
Union Insurance \$382 1/2  
Cements \$12 1/2  
H.K. Gold Shares  
Atoka Pa. 10 1/2 b.  
Antamok Pa. 20 s.  
Banglo Gold Pa. 20 s.  
Batong Buhay Pa. .0130 s.  
Benguet Consolidated Pa. 10.50 s.  
Big Wedge Pa. 20 b.  
Coco Grove Pa. 2 1/2 s.  
Consolidated Mines Pa. .0015 b.  
Demonstration Pa. .08 1/2 b.  
I.X.L. Pa. 42 s.  
Itong-Mining Pa. 22 1/2 s.  
Mambulo Consolidated Pa. .00 1/2 b.  
Masbate Consolidated Pa. 10 1/2 b.  
Mindandao Motherlode Pa. .03 1/2 s.  
Mine Operation Pa. 12 1/2 s.  
North Caranua Pa. 23 s.  
Paracale Guimaras Pa. 10 s.  
San Mauricio Pa. 87 s.  
Surigao Consolidated Pa. 22 s.  
Suyoc Consolidated Pa. 13 1/2 s.  
Syndicate Investment Pa. .0050 s.  
United Paracale Pa. 39 1/2 s.

## Indoor Bowling

## "CHAMPS" RETAIN TITLE

By defeating the "Bowlers" by 454 pins on Wednesday evening, the "Champs," holders of the Ewo Bowling League championship, won the third tournament at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys.

It was a very convincing win. Dick Venezia was top-scorer with 640 pins and also the highest individual scorer for any frame with 235. Doc Molten was second with 542 and A. W. Muegner, for the "Bowlers," third with 501.

"CHAMPS"		Total	
Dick Venezia	103 101 235 100 180 640	340	640
"Doc" Molten	109 170 144 354 107 642	340	642
"Gene" Fagiano	150 200 123 179 147 607	340	607
"Chas" Miller	107 110 121 101 101 440	340	440
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Total		3345	

## H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	\$1,260 sa.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.)	75 n.
Chartered	.05 n.
Mercantile	.24 n.
Mercantile, C.	.12 n.
East Asi	.72 n.

INSURANCES	
Cantons	200 n.
Union	1 1/2 n.
China Underwriters	1 1/2 n.
H.K. Fire	180 s.

SHIPPING	
Douglases	.07 n.
Steamships	.12 s.
Indo-China	.72 n.
Indo-China	.30 n.
Shell Bearers	.82/6 n.
Waterboats	.8/10 n.

DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	103 1/2 n.
Docks	16 1/4 n.
Providents	4.15 b.
New Eng. Sh.	8 n.
Sh. Docks, Sh.	110 n.

MINING	
Kallian s/-	13/6 n.
Raub	8.40 n.
Venz. Gold	4 n.
Hongkong Mines cts.	4 n.

LANDS	
Hotels	4.80 n.
Lands (x.d.)	.33
Shal Lands Sh.	7.90 n.
Humphreys	8 n.
H.K. Realities	.4 1/4 n.
Chinese Estates	.98 n.

UTILITIES	
Trams (x.d.)	16.20 n.
Peak Trams (old)	7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new)	3.70 n.
Star Ferries	.63 1/4 n.
V. Ferries	.22 n.
China Lights (old)	7.90 n.
China Lights (new)	4.00 n.
H.K. Electric	.54 1/4 n.
Macao Electric	.18 n.
Sandakan Lights	.12 n.
Telephone (old)	7.60 n.
Telephones (new)	20 n.
Traction (Prof.)	22 n.

INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Macg. (ord.)	14 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pre.)	13 n.
Canton Ice	1 b.
Cements	12 1/2 n.
H.K. Ropes	3.70 n.

STORES &c	
Dairy Farms (old)	21 n.
Dairy Farms (new)	19 1/4 n.
Watsons	8.40 n.
Lane, Crawfords	7.50 n.
Sinceres	7.50 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	1.80 n.
Powell, Ltd.	.41 n.

COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	18.60 sa.
Shai Cotton Sh.	120 n.
Maramon (L.S.)	42 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh.	48 1/4 n.

MISC.	
H.K. Entertainment	0.90 n.
Constructions (old)	1.55 n.
Constructions (new)	1 n.
Vibro Piling	.8 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925	
G. Bonds	.33 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	109 1/4 b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan	99 1/4 b.
Maramon (L.S.)	14 n.
Maramon (H.K.)	4 n.

STOCK EXCHANGE	
Quiet	

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter).—Prices generally declined on the Stock Exchange to-day owing to the absence of buyers who were not willing to operate pending clarification of the European situation. Losses, however, were small with the market closing steeper at lower levels. Wall Street was easier.

## New Currency Report Denied

CHUNGKING, Aug. 17 (Reuter).—Rumours that the Chinese Government is considering issuing a new currency were categorically denied by the spokesman for the Ministry of Finance.

He described such reports as "without foundation," and added that the Chinese Government's policy of maintaining the National currency remained unchanged.

## JAPANESE IN CONTROL OF WHOLE OF THE FRONTIER

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striated traffic across the border. Both the British and Japanese authorities have imposed a ban, and there is no movement from one side to the other. On the British side of the frontier barricades of barbed wire have been erected, while the Japanese have piled up banks of sandbags, which practically hide them from observation.

There was nothing warlike about the attitude of the Japanese soldiers at this point. A great many of them lolled about in a partially dressed state, and others were seen indulging in such domestic tasks as washing their clothes.

The sentries offered a striking contrast to the British soldiers, who stood stiffly to attention, and carried out their guard duties as if they were on the barrack square.

## Three Casualties

The Japanese claim that Shumchun was taken without suffering any casualties was definitely refuted by a Customs officer, who declared that he personally saw three Japanese soldiers carried into Shumchun on Wednesday night suffering from bomb wounds. One of the men had lost both arms, and a second had a bad wound in his side.

The bomb was apparently dropped from a Japanese machine, as only one bomb fell in that particular area during the operations.

## CLOUDS NOT SO HEAVY

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during the next three months, it is satisfactorily stated.

In view of the availability of the credit balances created in Germany by Poland, the latter's exports are to be increased. Polish trade with Bohemia and Moravia will also be discussed.

## France Is Calm

PARIS, Aug. 17 (Reuter).—France remains calm and unconcerned in the face of what is regarded as combined military and diplomatic manoeuvres by the totalitarian Powers.

The newspapers point out that while Germany has 2,000,000 men under arms and Italy 1,000,000, rumours of a conference are being sedulously spread in various forms but they consider that these efforts to weaken the nerves of the Democracies are destined to failure.

"Le Temps" echoes general opinion by declaring that the Vatican is unlikely to summon a four-Power conference unless it was assured that his measures do not mean that Herr Hitler's choice has already been made or that Germany has resolved to make war whatever risks are involved.

The newspaper adds: Possibly this is a new form of her tactics intended to wear down the resistance of the Democracies and to push threats and intimidation up to a critical point which it may, however, never reach.

It has been decided not to pass. If that is the case, German calculation will probably soon be proved false by events.

## JAPANESE DRIVE IN'S CHINA EXPECTED

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Hankow Railway and it is also reported that a large force of Manchurian troops recently arrived in Canton.

Offensive imminent. Though all is quiet on the surface there is a feeling among certain circles here that troublous days lie ahead for the Canton foreign concession on Shumchun. These circles are now watching the news regarding the Tokyo conference with apprehension and it is felt that should there be a complete breakdown of the parleys, the reaction would be felt in Canton as well as in other Treaty ports.

M. Katsuo Okazaki, Japanese Consul General in Canton, left by air via Formosa for Tokyo on Monday morning. It is emphasised that the trip was planned some time ago and has no political significance but is of a purely private nature.

## Germans Flee

BERLIN, Aug. 17 (Trans-Ocean).—The number of Germans who have fled from Poland, most of them are of Polish nationality, numbered 76,535 at the beginning of August. Some 4,000 people are being accommodated in camps.

## Thoroughbred Pigs Stolen

Major Reed, the well-known Hongkong agricultural expert, who is conducting an experimental farming project at Ma Wun Island in the New Territories, has reported to the police that during the last few weeks, four thoroughbred pigs have been stolen from his farm. They are valued at \$1,260.

## Blue Bird II Has Trial Run

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter).—Piloting his new motor-boat "Blue Bird II," which has a 2,500 h.p. engine, Sir Malcolm Campbell reached 110 m.p.h. in his first practice spin on Conister Water in the Lake District.

Sir Malcolm holds the world record at 150.61 m.p.h.

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Manila	Santos Maru	August 18
Fukoh, Hiohow and Fort Bayard	Kingsu	August 19
Straits and Saloon	Kingyuan	August 19
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 28th July)	Pres. Cleveland	August 19
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Shanghai	Tottori Maru	August 20
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Shanghai	Teucer	August 22
Straits	Van Heutz	August 22
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 16th August	Air France Plane	August 23
Straits	Ruy	August 23
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 16th August	Pan American Airways Plane	August 24
Shanghai	Scharnhorst	August 24
Japan	Shirala	August 24
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 5th August)	Emp. of Japan	August 25
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Japan	Kamo Maru	August 25
Straits	Terukuni Maru	August 25
Manila	Marchen Maersk	August 26
Rabaul and Manila	Neptuna	August 26
Manila	Pleasantville	August 26
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Shanghai	Glenbeg	August 27

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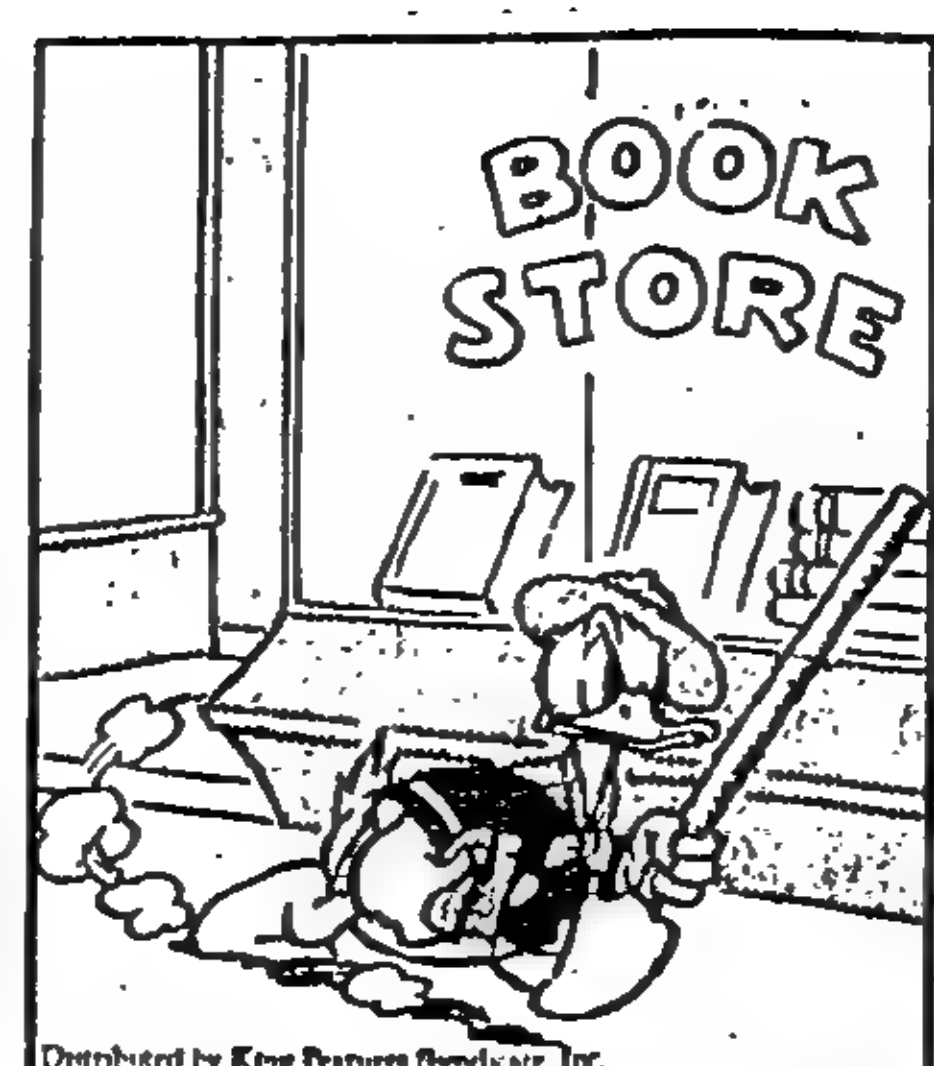
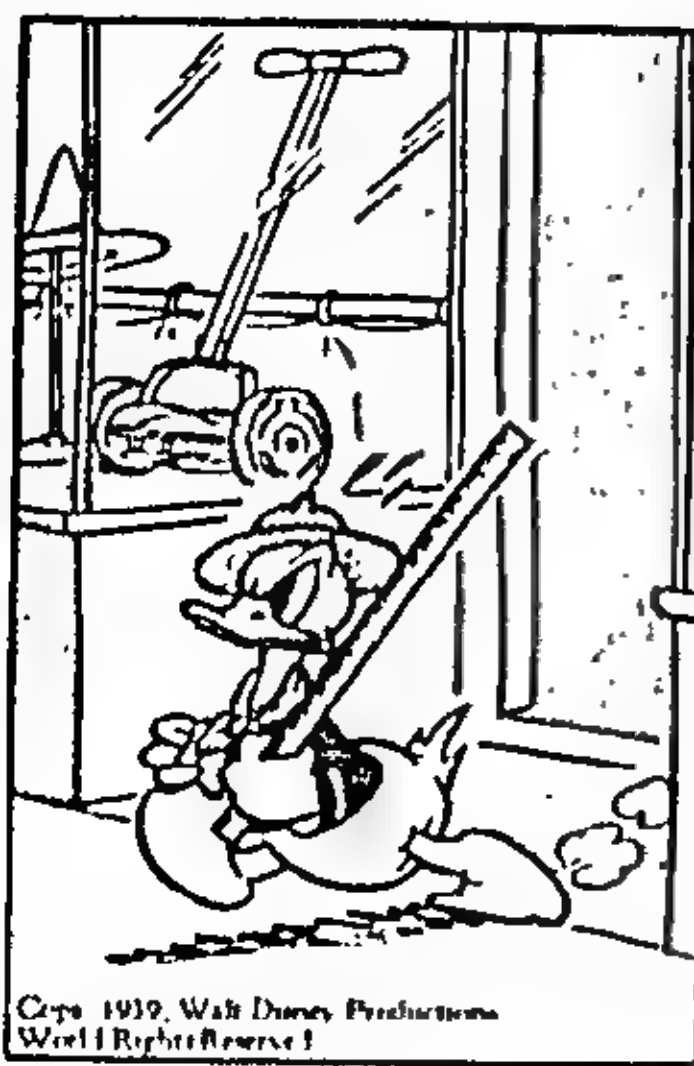
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	Ord.	Aug. 19, 10 a.m.
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## Palestine Policy Criticised Mandates Commission And White Paper

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter).—CRITICAL observations by the Permanent Mandates Commission on the British White Paper policy for Palestine, and the United Kingdom Government's comments in reply, have now been published.

The Commission, in a report which will be submitted to the League of Nations Council, states unanimously: "The White Paper policy does not accord with the interpretation which the Commission, in agreement with the Mandatory Power and the League Council, has always placed upon the Palestine mandate."

The Commission is not, however, in agreement as to whether the mandate might not perhaps be open to a new interpretation which, while still maintaining its main principles, would be sufficiently flexible for the White Paper policy not to appear at variance with it.

Four members felt unable to state that the policy conformed with the mandate and considered that any contrary conclusion was ruled out by the very terms of the mandate and by the fundamental intentions of its authors. The other three considered that existing circumstances justified the White Paper policy if the Council did not oppose it.

### British Reply

The British Government, in a memorandum on August 5 to M. Avenol, Secretary General of the League of Nations, commenting on the observations of the Permanent Mandates Commission, notes that four places on the Commission of eleven were occupied "for some reason or other."

The memorandum points out that the four mentioned in the Commission's observations were impelled to disregard the political background which was freely discussed during the proceedings. The Mandatory Power could not ignore this background, and the Council must similarly have a regard for it.

The Government replies to the principal arguments advanced that the new policy conflicts with the mandate. These arguments concern the decision to make Jewish immigration after five years dependent on Arab acquiescence, the prohibition and regulation of land transfers, and the question of the future Constitution—which the four Members of the Commission think may involve the political subordination of the Jewish National Home to the Arab majority.

### Immigration

The Government maintain with regard to immigration that the White Paper of 1922 meant only that immigration should not exceed the economic absorptive capacity of Palestine and that it did not exclude and was never intended to exclude, the possibility of immigration falling below that level owing to other and relevant considerations.

The Council is reminded that the Mandates Commission have incurred the view that the mandate's obligations are to regard the two sections of the population as of equal weight. Referring to their difficulty in keeping a just balance between their complementary obligations, the British Government decided to provide for general powers with regard to the land question because it had been advised that the rights and positions of Arabs on land might be prejudiced by the failure to prohibit or regulate land sales.

With regard to the constitution, it is pointed out that the White Paper definitely lays down certain ruling principles to ensure, when the time

## France Keeps Close Watch On Far East Co-operation With Great Britain

PARIS, Aug. 17 (Reuter).—The evolution of events in the Far East is being followed here attentively and French policy remains one of the closest collaboration with Britain.

It is pointed out that on questions of purely British interest the negotiations have been left entirely to Britain but on matters of such joint interest as the silver question, it is made clear that France is giving Britain the fullest support.

Criticism in the French newspapers regarding the handing over of the Chinese is not generally shared here where it is felt that the proper policy is to settle secondary matters and stand firm on those of essential importance.

## Japan's Same Old Plea

OSLO, Aug. 17 (UP).—JAPAN has no territorial demands on China said Mr. Kito, Japanese delegate to the Inter-Parliamentary Union Congress which is in session at Oslo.

Mr. Kito said he regretted the Sino-Japanese conflict. He invited the Congress to meet in Japan next year.

## The Habeas Corpus Struggle

## LONDON RULING GIVEN Summons Granted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
LONDON, Aug. 17 (UP).—THE first stage of the struggle to prevent the surrender of the four Chinese in Tientsin commenced to-day in the King's Bench Division when Mr. Justice Cresswell "in Chambers" granted the issue of a summons to apply the Habeas Corpus act in respect of the accused men, to be returned by Tuesday next when the new application will be argued.

### Court's Instructions

Meanwhile the Court has notified the British Foreign Office, the British Consul-General in Tientsin, the British Chairman of the Tientsin Municipal Council and the gaol authorities that they would be directed to bring the four men before a British Court, or to release them if the Habeas Corpus is granted.

The application has been made on behalf of Professor Norman Bentwich, Miss Margery Fry and Lord Listowel, President of the China Campaign Committee.

### Slapping Incident

## Japanese Apology To America

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
WASHINGTON, August 17 (UP).—MR. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State to-day said a Japanese Embassy official had conveyed to the American Embassy at Peiping an apology for the slapping of the American Mrs. Richard in Tientsin.

The Japanese official said the Japanese military authorities are continuing their investigation of the incident.

### Blanket Protest Likely

Mr. Welles said the State Department has so far only received a preliminary report, but that the Consular and Embassy officials in China are still compiling a record of all cases of Japanese mistreatment of Americans. This will presumably be used in a blanket protest or in the presentation of the American case if and when negotiations for a new commercial treaty with Japan are opened.

## A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

August 18, 1889.

A few weeks ago we took the liberty of suggesting to the local Government that it would be for the best interests of the colony if the hybrid institution known as the Sanitary Board were quietly suppressed; we now venture to say the time has arrived when that public laughingstock should be forcibly "jumped on" or otherwise summarily extinguished. The drainage system of the city is doubtless about as radically defective as it possibly could be, and we are quite prepared to believe that it is a matter of time before the health of the community, but better defective drains or no drains at all than these ever-recurring Sanitary Board squabbles, which disgrace the colony and degrade what ought to be a useful institution. If the Sanitary Board were a "Punch-and-Judy" debating society, popularly holding meetings for the purpose of providing public amusement, we could both understand and appreciate the weekly antics which have become the scandal of the colony; but when we find that it is all this important community possesses in the shape of a direct representation of their interests, that it is our Municipal Council and members among its members serve to our most prominent and best trusted citizens, we can only marvel that Governor Sir John Lubbock has not long since taken decisive steps for its abolition or reformation. Week after week these sanitary reformers, the men entrusted with safeguarding the health of Hongkong, have done nothing but sit in vulgar squabbling and offensive mutual recriminations, until affairs generally have reached such a pitch that an influential section of the community is compelled in self-defence to convene a public meeting at the City Hall in order to give effect to their grievances.

Between twenty and thirty of the tail-pans and dwellers in high places in the Colony assembled at the City Hall this afternoon, to enter a vigorous protest against the fiery untamed antics at the Peak, and we should be done to ILL, the Governor, as the responsible party, for his failure to take any steps by way of opening the proceedings briefly recapitulated the circumstances which led up to the meeting. He said that Mr. Edgar, the President, had done nothing but sit in vulgar squabbling and offensive mutual recriminations, until affairs generally have reached such a pitch that an influential section of the community is compelled in self-defence to convene a public meeting at the City Hall in order to give effect to their grievances.

25 YEARS AGO

August 18, 1914.

An official Park despatch says the French forces have a German Army Corps from the heights commanding Blamont and Orley back on Saarburg, after a hot engagement.

The Germans suffered serious losses, a number being taken prisoners.

The Official Press Bureau warns the British public against rumours of the arrival of wounded men or disabled ships in Great Britain, and declares such rumours to be without foundation, basing the Bureau says that the successes and reverses of the British arms will be announced officially without delay.

The French Ministry of War announces that the French troops entered Belgium at Chateau, and are advancing on Gembloux in force.

The Official Press Bureau announces that there are indications that the Germans are endeavouring to envelop the extreme left of the Allied Forces. There have been one or two engagements, but mainly outpost affairs.

The French and Belgian Artillery continue superior, while the German Infantry does not determine the fate of the battle.

A cannonade was heard at Tirimont from the direction of the neighbouring villages of the Post and Hougaerde at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon. It is believed to be the beginning of the great battle.

By beating America, Australasia has won the Davis Lewis Tennis Cup.

10 YEARS AGO

August 18, 1929.

Hopes of a reconciliation at the Hague are dwindling rapidly, and it is believed that the Reparations Conference is inevitable.

Mr. Philip Snowden maintains his firm determination that the Young Plan must be modified in favour of Great Britain, but the Committee of Powers, France, Belgium, Italy and Japan are equally firmly united against Great Britain.

## Peace Plan Reports Are Denied Rumours Part Of "War Of Nerves"

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter).—While British newspapers have been full of reports from various Capitals of Europe on the so-called peace plan, "Reuters" diplomatic correspondent learns in official circles that nothing is known of any peace conference whatever.

The rumour most prominent recently is that there exists a plan for a four-Power conference of Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy, but this rumour is felt in London to be merely another move in the so-called war of nerves, and its circulation is considered to be propaganda with the objects of sowing the seeds of suspicion in Polish quarters regarding the real intentions of the British Government; and also giving the other Powers an opportunity to point to the rejection of such a plan by what might then be called the "Bellicose Democracies."

### Methods Impossible

The impossibility of such methods solving the Danzig problem must be considered patent to all observers. First and foremost, if there were to be such a conference, Poland would have to be the principal country represented. Nor could the Soviet Union be omitted.

Regarding the desirability of such a conference, the feeling in London is that this is not a matter for the British Government to decide upon nor one on which they can express an opinion.

The admirable and calm patience of the Polish Government in the face of ever-increasing provocation is fully appreciated in London. In British circles too, there is no feeling of nervousness at the present situation.

## Military Mission Conferences

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
MOSCOW, Aug. 17 (UP).—The Military Missions were in conference as usual to-day but are expected to interrupt their meetings on Friday to attend the aerial display at Tusinov.

natural, will leave the Hague to-morrow unless the other Powers present a satisfactory formula promising a settlement.

Certain proposals were submitted to the principal British delegate by M. Francqui (Belgium) but they were declared to be inadequate. M. Loucheur (France) is now taking up the attitude that the Young Plan cannot be altered without the consent of the United States.

The prospect is exceedingly gloomy.

5 YEARS AGO

Silver in London yesterday reached the highest price registered on the London market since 1929.

The price rose a further one-eighth of a penny on a ounce to 215d. for cash and 215 1/4d. for forward delivery.

It should be noted that in 1929 the quotation was at the gold value whereas yesterday's price was in sterling.

Further interesting observations may be gathered from the quotations of the Hongkong dollar in 1929 and to-day. In 1929, the lowest quotation in London was 215 1/4d. a farthing below that of yesterday, while the Hongkong dollar in that year did not fall at any time below 1s. 7 1/2d. on demand.

Today's opening quotation was 1s. 6 1/2d., unchanged since Friday of last week.

Britain's financial position to-day is only four and a half millions sterling on the wrong side as compared with last year, despite the remission of taxation and the restoration of the cuts.

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12.30 Mendelssohn—Trio In D Minor, Op. 49. Cortot, Thibaud and Casals.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Ina Souez (Soprano) and the New Light Symphony Orchestra. Love I Give You My All (from "Luna") (Dowson and Besly)... Ina Souez (Soprano) with Orchestra; Spanish Dance No. 3 (Granados); Triana (Albeniz)—Orchestra; (Arbos)... New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens; Love Will Find A Way (from "The Maid of the Mountains"); My Hero (from "The Chocolate Soldier"—O. Strauss)... Ina Souez (Soprano) with Orchestra; Romance (Tchaikovsky); In A Monastery Garden (Kietelbey)... New Light Symphony Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 A Scottish Programme with Moray Macdonald (Soprano) and Sidney MacEwan (Tenor).

The 79th Farewell to Gibraltar—March; Monymusk—Strathpey; Lady Murray—Reel; The Portree Men—March; Because He Was A Bonnie Lad—Strathpey; The Wind That Shook The Barley—Reel; Pipe Band of H. M. 2nd Battalion Scots Guards; Kishmull's Galley (Songs of the Hebrides)—arr. Kennedy Fraser; The Boatman... Moray Macdonald (Soprano) with Piano (Sung in Gaelic); Glasgow Highlanders (arr. Dickie); Meg Merrilies (arr. Dickie).

Scottish Country Dance Orchestra cond. by Michael Diack; Ye Banks and Braes (arr. Murray); The Road To The Isles (MacLeod-Kennedy-Fraser)... Sydney MacEwan (Tenor) with Instrumental Trio; Bonnie Scotland—Medley (arr. Fether)... New Mayfair Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 A Variety Programme. Orchestra—Summer Breezes (King); Daddy Long Legs... The Bohemians; Vocal—Life Begins At Forty (Yellen-Shapiro); When A Lady Meets A Gentleman Down South (Oppenheim and Others)... Sophie Tucker with Orchestra and Ted Shapiro at the Piano; Dance Orchestra—Favourite Favourites, No.

7.30 The Highland Music by Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra. Quickstep—Kissers Are Dwindling; Slow Fox-Trot—Why Stars Come Out At Night; (Film "Big Broadcast of 1939"); Waltz—Moonlight Valley (Film "Secret Service"); Quickstep—A Salute In The Moonlight; Swing—Step-You Showed Me The Way; Slow Fox-Trot—Where Are You? (Film "Top of the Town"); Quickstep—Girls Were Made To Love And Kiss (Opera "Pagliani"); Waltz—Love, Live For Ever (Opera "Pagliani"); Slow Fox-Trot—Poor Butterfly.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Next week's programme.

8.07 Mozart—Concerto In E Flat Major, K. 449.

Rudolf Serkin (Piano) and The Adolf Busch Chamber Players conducted by Adolf Busch.

8.50 Studio—Short Biographical Studies of Great Composers by Peter Gracey. No. 4: Haydn.

9.00 Mayday—Symphony No. 104 in D Major ("London").

Edwin Fischer and His Chamber Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 London Relay—More Food for Thought.

Short talks on matters of topical interest.

9.45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50 The Eight Piano Ensemble. Dinnah (Akast); Lazy Bones (Mercer and Carmichael); Speak Easy (Gensler).

10.00 London Relay—Western Cabaret.

Presented by Harry Pringle. 10.30 Dance Music.

That Moment Of Moments... Eddy Duchin and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—And Then Some... Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

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### Britain's Coal

Since last summer, when Parliament passed the Coal Mines Act, the British coal industry has ceased to be the topic of embittered debate.

Quietly and inconspicuously steps are now being taken for applying the law. None too soon. There is no great industry in Britain which has caused so much trouble during the last thirty years as the coal industry. Vital as it is to the national prosperity, there has been none which has been so slow to accommodate itself to modern conditions, and none in which there has been so much unrest among the workers or such disastrous strikes.

In part, the trouble has been due to conditions not easily controllable; in part, to the fact that the old-fashioned individualism of owners has been confronted with the doggedness of a singularly class-conscious body of employees. But in the main inadequate organization has been at the bottom of it; neglect of the known remedies gave substance to the miners' grievance.

The authors of the Coal Mines Act took the courageous course of providing for the State purchase of all the coal-mining royalties in the country. Three years hence all the coal in Great Britain will belong to the State represented by a Coal Commission, and this body was empowered to take immediate measures to promote amalgamation of collieries, if possible by agreement, if not, by compulsion—in or before 1940.

In view of the inevitable, the colliery-owners have already been getting together and have been bringing groups of mines under common management. To hasten the procedure the Coal Commission has now issued an "outline plan" dividing all the coal fields of Britain into areas each of which should become a single unit. It invites discussion and friendly co-operation as the best means of securing sound results.

Thus the last stage in the reconstruction of this basic industry is now in sight. The industry is to be equipped to develop its own resources to the utmost, face severe foreign competition and provide better wages and better conditions of life for its workers.

# A Tribute to Goebbels

## How he Cements the Democratic Front

By "An Old Stager"

THERE is a good deal of discussion at the moment about propaganda. Our Government is thinking about running its own propaganda factory, and, true to official tradition in this "land of such dear souls," appointing distinguished gentlemen to run it whose only conspicuous qualification is that they know next to nothing about the business.

Perhaps our devoted Ministers think their propaganda chiefs could easily and quickly pick up all they need to know about their job from studying the inimitable Dr. Goebbels. If that truly is their idea, it is anything but a bright one. It is said that in any encounter in which the French Army is engaged, the presence of a battalion of the Foreign Legion is worth two brigades. My estimate of Dr. Goebbels' propaganda work is that he is worth at least an army corps to his opponents. If anyone is thinking of handing out a prize for thoroughly high-class recruiting work for our national defence services, it would be sheer prejudice to overlook the signal claims of Hitler's Minister of Propaganda and Public Information. "Doc" Goebbels, if one may borrow the bright imagery of select American poker circles, fairly scoops the pool every time. Lord Kitchener was good in 1914. But I am inclined to rank Dr. Goebbels just a few marks higher in 1939.

Every time the "Doc" lets himself go, and pumps up some more of his native super-heated venom, I reckon it is worth quids to the Democratic Front. How well Cleopatra's invocation to the worm fits this mountebank: "Poor venomous fool! Be angry, and despatch!"

Dr. Goebbels is so useful—to us—that if Germany had not got him it would be our patriotic duty to suggest improvising him. In fact, accepting Dr. Goebbels as part of the Nazi regime, if Germany has the Government it deserves its national deserts must be pretty nearly minus something astronomical. And yet there seems to be a little clique of palpable mental reflectives in these islands to whom the invaluable doctor's outbursts represent the Sermon on the Mount. They actually believe almost every word he says.

If Joe Louis, America's formidable Brown Bomber, who has just necessitated the insertion of 28 stitches in honest Tony Galento's face, complained that he was being physically intimidated by elderly spinsters, nobody would believe him. But our prize sentimentalists and outsize emotional nitwits find not the least difficulty in the world in believing that intelligent and educated Germans think we are encircling them with intention to wipe the Reich off the map.

### Our Prize Sentimentalists

This sort of thing makes me uneasy. I get a disconcerting feeling that perhaps Hackenschmidt, or whoever is the champion strong man of the moment in the circus arena, goes in hourly terror that I may assault him. What these encirclement-swallowers of these islands—I doubt whether any exist in Germany—are actually doing, besides possibly lending some slight assistance to Dr. Goebbels, is to imagine the Germans are as stupid as themselves.

That is a gross exaggeration. Germans are really quite cute people. The way they are now winning the war they lost is proof enough of that.

Then there is another favourite and impassioned theme of the learned Dr. Goebbels to which even more people here seem to give credulous ear. We are constantly being told that the Germans need "Lebensraum"—which means, in plain English, elbow-room for development. That feeble Gott-mit-uns bleat appears to go quite well in certain home circles in the United Kingdom. Dear old Mr. Lansbury almost weeps when he is told how terribly Germany suffers from the lack of big open spaces.

There are two simple answers to this tomfoolery. In the first place, in what way is Germany, so far as all commercial and trading facilities are concerned, any worse off than anybody else? Certainly, so far as our Imperial possessions are concerned, Germans are as free to trade and industrialise as anybody else, in-

cluding ourselves, and, what is more, are doing so. In point of fact, Germany's pre-war colonies never paid her. The total raw material she derived from them was negligible.

### The Old Blood and Iron

And that ushers in point number two. Before Germany started tearing up all the scraps of paper that helped to avert the dread of war from Europe before 1914, she had vast overseas possessions. There was no lack of "Lebensraum" then. Yet Germany, and nobody else, plunged the world into military chaos and militant earthquake in 1914.

How would handing her back her former colonies on a plate now afford us any more faith in Germany's peaceful intentions now than then? It is not "Lebensraum" that the Nazi gangsters of Berlin are after, but the old blood and iron ambition of Deutschland Ueber Alles. You might as well try to tell me that

a Chinese gangster when he pumps lead from his automatic into some inoffensive citizen up town, is pining for "Lebensraum." In both instances the controlling impulse is just criminal greed and utterly egoistic exhibitionism.

The only thing on earth that restrains the Chicago gangster is the possibility of police action and "the chair." The only thing that will restrain Hitler-Goering-Goebbels and Company is the possibility, amounting to a certainty, that any further grand bluff will be promptly called, at whatever expense and inconvenience, and the certainty, which their Army chiefs could readily assure them of, that in another real European showdown they would be much worse off from the start than they proved to be in 1914. They caught us napping as usual then, and began their bid for hegemony with overwhelming advantages of numbers and equipment.

## THE BENEFITS OF BIFURCATION

By N. B. Whitestone

NO, the mis-en-scene is not Tientsin, that unattractive, dreary city of the plains, of the dull suburban streets, of dusty public gardens; that country of the iron-clad earth from which it seems incredible that green things can once more spring; where little Annie will one day in May rush excitedly home from school with the marvellous tidings that she has actually seen a green shoot proceeding from the earth—and earth it is, appearances notwithstanding. Then the scene changes, with withering, blasting, nerve-racking sandstorms; again with sizzling heat. But this far from fair city has now a further claim to attention and will inevitably go down to history in the minds of the flippant and the irresponsible as inextricably entangled with those prosaic but still necessary garments the mention of which—once strictly taboo in polite society—even today usually evokes a snigger of derision.

No! the raison d'être of these reflections was a bepanthed, buxom young lassie unconcernedly taking the sultry morning air of Pedder Street. Hatless she was, her polo jumper of canary yellow might well have emerged from the same dye-vat as her shoulder-length and shining locks; south of the equator festooned and wrinkled habiliments which would have scorched the souls of the sahibs of Jodhpore; have caused the sudden demise of Walter Gilbey. "Point-to-Point's" boots, how-

ever, saved the situation, the polished, spotless suppleness of which delighted the eye; the well shaped form, the expert fit bespoke the master mind. She seemed, bless her! as happy as the lark is popularly supposed to be; as unconcerned as Vere-de-Vere, and she was, as well she knew, the cynosure of our blasé population, but little recked she as she clattered on towards the Ferry.

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"Oh, my dear! just look at that girl! The legs! What a get-up! I've supposed she knows the difference between withers and fellocks?"  
The acid remark and the quickly averted eye of my companion of the serene and yellow leaf drew from me a smirk of understanding and fellow feeling for them both, well knowing that, dared she brave convention, Forty-five would dive into similar attire at the double.

Man, owing to the fact that sartorial freedom (save from the neck upwards) has been his as a right from the beginning of time, is doubtless unaware of the fact, though undoubtedly fact it is, that the immediate and invariable effect of the infiltration of the lower female limbs into the bifurcated garment is an instantaneous feeling of exhilaration, of jaunty self-confidence, of emancipation; of

### "Next Time"

Things will not be that way this time, if they insist on trying one more reckless gamble with destiny. And that typical Nazi dream of a quick knock-out by air frightfulness is no longer anything but a criminal dream.

However cynically or brutally Nordic philosophy may sneer at it, Europe is still overwhelmingly religious in instinct. There is an imponderable weight of fervent conscious opinion against despotism, ruthless force, and reckless ambition. Mankind has not achieved its freedom through bloodshot centuries lightly to throw it away again without fighting to the death for liberty. The conscience of humanity will arraign Germany, if Germany precipitates yet another Armageddon, and next time there will be no more criminally misguided conniving at the tearing up of Peace Treaties.

In fact, if trouble comes indeed, it is a fairly safe prophecy that the next Peace Treaty will be signed in what is left of Unter den Linden. I should not care to be a Nazi in Germany, once the suppressed undertow of German opinion got loose behind a retreating German front. There must be a good many people in Germany who have a little account to settle with Dr. Goebbels and his friends.

equality, if not of superiority; of that indefinable "top-of-the-worldness". And this quite irrespective of age, temperament, figure (if any), constitution and bank balance (also if any). A dare-devil arrogance asserts itself, however demure and girly-girlly the lady may have been; courage and optimism wrap her in a roseate clime where all is well. Even those who long ago have topped the rise and now descend more or less sedately towards the Western valley, recognise these weighty facts. And, once recognised, they account for the otherwise unaccountable multiplication of riding schools, equestrienne academies, hacking clubs, and so on. Why endure the aching discomforts of the China pony's jolting gait, the agonies of the bumpety-bump of the tyre painfully endeavouring to accommodate herself to what the local lights are pleased to term "post-trotting"? Why with martyr's sickly smile do the lassies make light of skinned and blazing thigh, knee and calf, due to the ever shortening of the shorts?

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MAN seems unaware of his peril. If and when the skirt is definitely superseded, his assumption of, and the lady's apparently tacit, though in reality deeply rebellious, acceptance of his superior calibre, will be doomed. She has unearthed the source of his courage, his prowess, his strength, his mental activity. Pop the plump and exuberant denizen of Brokers' Alley into crepe-de-chine, and will his spirits and his profits flag? Will they? Picture to yourself a Legislative Council in Dnirji frocks or a Residents' Association in peau-de-soie and do you suppose there would be sufficient vigour even for the censorship of disrespectful and other journalism? Enough energy even for the suggested suppression of hawkers' squawks? Not all this enervating masculine vim-lies wholly and solely in the trousers. The third generation of a bepanthed feminine race would dispose beyond any doubt of any last remaining conceptions of male preponderance.

Consider the baby boy, who will remain an adorable, docile and insipid infant while in frocks, and no one who has witnessed his instant transformation when in his first knicker suit, can cast a doubt upon a matter which has passed beyond the realms of theory.

Consider the coolie woman, in every respect the equal—if not worse—of her lord. Ponder upon the Grecian ballet-skirted Guards, fit only for palace ceremonial sentry-go, useless for the field; and who, released from their grotesque caparisons, re-

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## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Turn off those police calls, Sis—they're makin' me nervous."

## OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

### American Warning To Japan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (UP).—Senator William King today warned that Japan's adherence to the Axis military alliance would "alienate all possible sympathy that considerable sections of American opinion might have."

He said it is necessary to recognize that it is inevitable for Japan to co-operate with the Axis, but added that a definite military commitment would present a "new situation."

### Fate Of The Four Tientsin Suspects

## APPEAL AGAINST JUDGMENT

Shanghai, Aug. 17. Acting on instructions from London, Mr. H. A. Reeks and J. R. Jones, representatives of Ellis and Hays, have telegraphed their agents in Tientsin to get in touch with the four Chinese prisoners with a view to obtaining authority to represent them.

Besides appealing against the judgment of Assistant Judge Grant Jones, they intend to lodge a fresh application for a writ of habeas corpus to the Full Court.—Reuter.

### Summary Of Judgment

Shanghai, Aug. 17. The following is the gist of the judgment given by Assistant Judge Grant Jones:

Counsel has not submitted the names of the prisoners and I doubt whether a writ could be issued in an incomplete form as is here contemplated.

A writ of habeas corpus is not confined to British subjects but applies to all persons under the protection of the Crown, whether alien friends or alien enemies. It is not essential for the application for the writ to proceed directly from the prisoner. Denial of access to the prisoner with consequent absence of instructions from him constitutes a condition precedent to the application on his behalf, even by a relation or friend.

The rule here sought on behalf of four Chinese is by persons who, in my opinion, are mere strangers or volunteers. The present applicants have not been shown to have any authority to appear on behalf of those prisoners or the right to represent them.

Counsel (Mr. H. A. Reeks and Mr. J. R. Jones) did intend to suggest at the hearing that the application that the prisoners were so coerced as to be incapable of making an affidavit, but there is no allegation to that effect in their joint affidavit by which the application is supported. An affidavit is absolutely necessary either from the party who claims the writ or from some person so coerced as to be unable to make it. There is before me no such affidavit, but merely an affidavit by counsel for applicants, made of their own in-

# BRITAIN WILL INTERVENE IF FORCE IS USED IN DANZIG

### Ichang Bombing

## "BLANKET" DENIAL BY JAPANESE

Shanghai, Aug. 17. A blanket denial of the Japanese bombings on August 6 on Ichang which allegedly set fire to British ships and during which bombs allegedly exploded on British property, was issued by the Japanese Army today through Mr. Yoshikazu Miura, the Japanese Consul-General, replying to the British notes of August 6 and August 7 concerning the damage allegedly sustained by British property and vessels.

The Japanese Senior Commander played above Ichang for about 10 minutes after bombing to observe the effects of the attack but "did not observe any vessels which were in the area or any damage to the result of the bombardment."

"Therefore, if any British vessels were burnt or sunk, it is presumed that the ship was set on fire at some other moment owing to some other cause which would have nothing to do with the Japanese bombardment," the Japanese note stated.

Admitting the possibility that dud bombs might have landed in the open area south-east of the Asiatic Petroleum Company installation, the note expresses regret for such occurrence as well as the possibility of juring the crew of the British vessel.

"However, if it were true, all this would be attributed to the fact that military structures of the Chinese forces were allowed to be situated close to the British property in disregard of the repeated requests by Japanese authorities and the incident must have happened unavoidably," the note declared, asking that proof would be presented that British vessels were set on fire as the result of the bombardment.

The August 6 attack was launched against the military supplies accumulated at Paochow, 4 kilometers south-east of Ichang, and also the wharves south-east of Ichang.—Domei.

### No Compensation Likely

Shanghai, Aug. 17. Asked whether the Japanese disclaimer meant that no compensation for the loss of the ships would be paid, a Japanese army spokesman replied, "This cannot definitely be stated, but it is to be assumed that no such claims will be entertained."—Reuter.

formation, knowledge and belief as to the facts on which the application is founded. The application must be dismissed.—Reuter.

### Students Protest

Paris, Aug. 16. A message protesting against the British decision to hand over the four Chinese suspects in Tientsin, was sent to Lord Halifax, British Foreign Minister, today by the International Students' Conference which opened here yesterday and is attended by students of 35 countries.

The message says: "We insist that the British Government should not hand over the Chinese prisoners to a phantom government. Such action would be contrary to recognition, for it would signify a recognition of a member of the League of Nations as an aggressor. Power would have grave international consequences."—Reuter.

## "The Times" Re-Affirms Country's Desire For A Peaceful Settlement

The determination of Great Britain and her allies to intervene in the event of attempts by other parties to settle the question of Danzig's return to the Reich by force, has been re-affirmed by *The Times* which is regarded as a semi-official mouthpiece of the British Government especially now that Parliament is in recess.

The *Times* in a leader today re-affirmed that any attempt to settle the Danzig question by force would immediately send Britain and other anti-aggression nations to war.

Simultaneously the newspaper said there was no European problem which could not be solved by negotiations, including the question of Colonies.

It bitterly denounced what it called the monstrous betrayal of Germany's word at Munich.

It asserted that disarmament must be part of any European agreement. Particular significance is attached to this editorial, firstly because *The Times* frequently reflects and even anticipates the Government's policy, and secondly, because Parliament is in recess, hence *The Times* could be a convenient sounding-board for an authoritative statement on British policy.

Thirdly, it is important because of reports that the Danzig High Commissioner has returned to Danzig deeply depressed as a result of his conversations with Hitler.—United Press.

### Suggestions Denied

London, Aug. 17. Suggestions for a four Power conference over Danzig have been much canvassed in the foreign Press in the past few days. It can be stated that no plan for such a conference as recommended in these reports has been officially brought to the notice of London, where the inclination is to regard the reports as incidents in a campaign of rumour designed to maintain tension and divert attention from the incontrovertible facts of the situation. German pressure on Poland, the mobilization of the German Army and German encouragement of the Danzig Senate in its demands, figure no less prominently among these factors than do the reciprocal undertakings among the Peace Front Powers.

Yesterday's preliminary conversation in Danzig between the Polish Commissioner General and the President of the Senate, following which M. Chodzko flew to Warsaw to consult his Government, also takes its place in the events of which, as distinct from rumours, note is taken here.

The *Times* notes that it would, of course, be beyond the province of these officials, who holds posts within the framework of the present Danzig system, to discuss officially any suggestions for a modification of the status of the Free City. That larger issue, it remarks, raised by Herr Hitler could only usefully be discussed by the plenipotentiaries of the countries concerned—in the first instance Poland and Germany.

In no circumstances can useful discussions be imagined at which Poland is not fully and formally represented.—British Wireless.

### Democracies Ready

Paris, Aug. 17. After further exchanges of views between M. Bonnet, French Foreign Minister, and Lord Halifax, British Foreign Minister, London and Paris now await Hitler's next move with regard to Danzig with unruffled calm.

"Diplomatic circles believe that Hitler's 'war of nerves' have reached a maximum, but have failed him in his purpose to repeat the September coup by intimidating public opinion, and therefore Berlin must enter into direct talks with Poland as the only means of effecting a settlement on the free city issue, apart from war."

Paris and London are not over favourable to an eventual international conference, but suggest that rules for such a conference must first be settled with the fullest consent of Poland.—United Press.

### Rome Conversation

London, Aug. 17. The British Ambassador in Rome, Sir Percy Loraine, was instructed by the British Government today to have an immediate conversation with Count Ciano, and it is presumed that a meeting will take place this afternoon. No information is forthcoming as to the purpose of the conversation.

Although nothing is known here about the decisions taken in the course of Count Ciano's recent conferences at Salzburg and Berchtesgaden, the question of a possible international conference on Danzig continues to be discussed in British political circles.

Informed quarters deny all knowledge that such a conference is desired anywhere, but at the same time

### New Approach To Japanese Demand

London, Aug. 17. British experts are considering a new approach to the Japanese demand for suppression of the Chinese dollar inside the Tientsin Concession and at least implicit support for Japanese-sponsored money in North China.

The British are weighing the advisability of proposing to Tokyo the appointment of a neutral specialist to investigate on the spot and report to the interested Governments, especially Japan, Britain, the United States and China. The specialist might be an American or, if this is unacceptable to Japan, possibly a Swede. The plan is still in its infancy and may be frustrated prematurely.—United Press.

### Japan And Axis

## Important Conference Postponed

Despite previous reports that there will be a session tomorrow, it was authoritatively learned today that the Five-Minister Conference will not yet meet to determine measures for materialisation of Japan's policy towards the European situation.

Determination of definite measures, according to well-informed quarters, will be postponed until further developments in the situation.

It is revealed that following the emergency session of the Inner Cabinet on August 8, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Hiroshi Arima, formulated a tentative plan for developing the European policy which has been shown to the Premier, Baron Hirofuma, the War Minister, General Hasegawa, the Navy Minister, Admiral Yonai and the Finance Minister, Mr. Ishiwata.—Domei.

### Russo-Japanese Friction

Amicable Settlement Impossible

Tokyo, Aug. 17. Quiet prevails on the border between Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia.

The situation however, is still so strained that it is impossible to open negotiations for an amicable settlement.

A Nichi Nichi Shimben correspondent considers that all pending questions must be referred for settlement to the arbitration of the sword.

If the Soviet Union concentrates its energies in the Far East, the correspondent alleges that the Soviet Union will eventually be split into two parts, thus endangering the foundation of the Socialist Republic.

Incidentally, the correspondent says that he is mystified at the Moscow attitude concerning the Soviet aerial bombardment of Fularki and Hailuanshan, two open towns in the interior of Manchukuo.

Fularki, an important station on the International Railway in western Manchukuo, was bombed by Soviet fliers, and Hailuanshan, the western terminus of the Manchukuo Railway, was visited by Soviet bombers several times.

The Soviet Government, through its official news agency, categorically denied attacks on the open towns.—Domei.

### Tense Border Situation

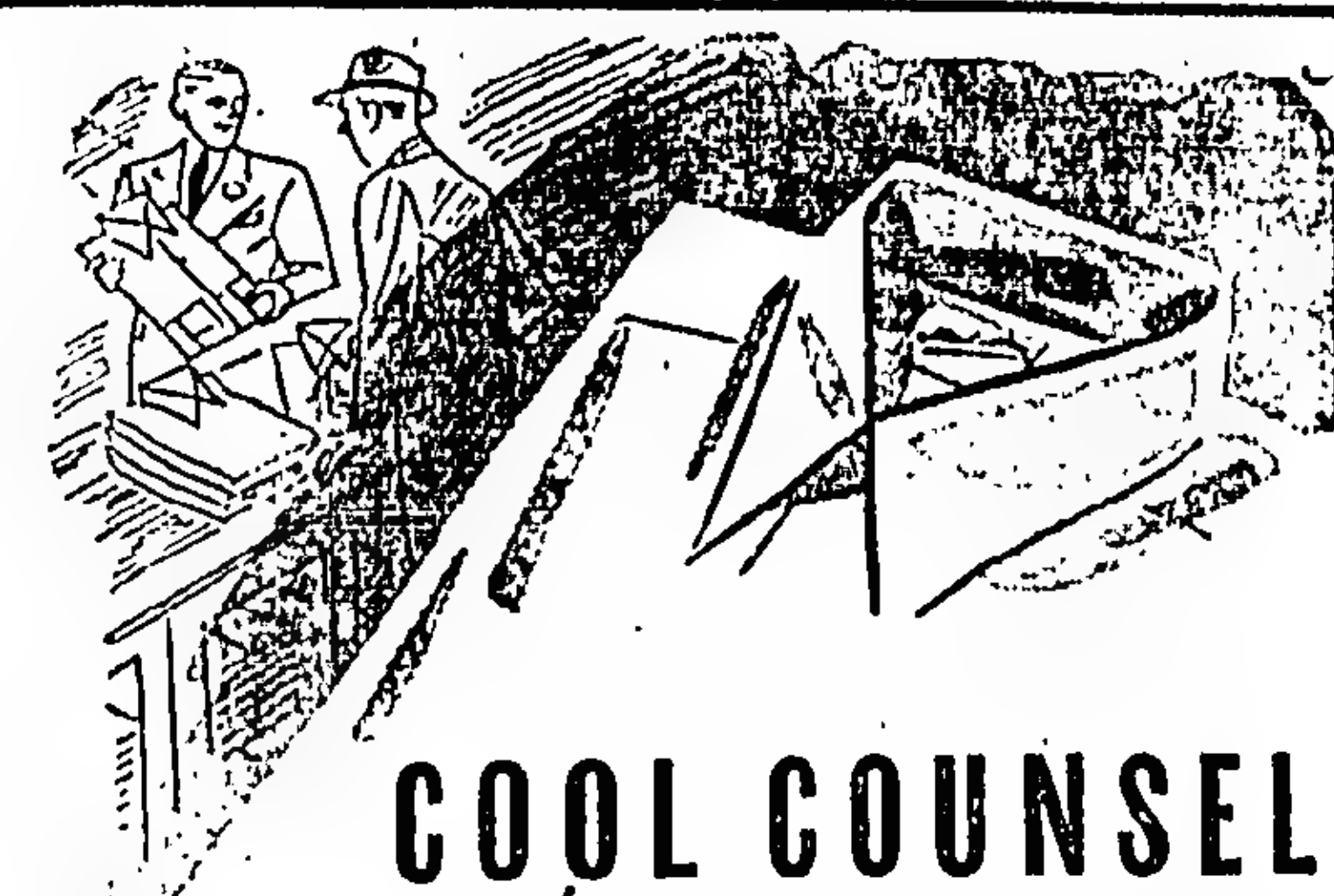
Warsaw, Aug. 17. Fresh fighting of a severe nature has occurred at the Mongol-Manchurian border, according to reports from Moscow.

The situation in the Far East is extremely tense. The Trans-Siberian railway is so overburdened with military transport work that passenger traffic has had to be suspended.—Trans-Ocean.

### Japanese Imprisoned

Tokyo, Aug. 17. Yet another case of the alleged Soviet plot to abduct Japanese residents in North Sakhalen is reported, this time involving a Japanese commercial clerk who refused to act as a secret agent for Soviet authorities despite their constant pressure.

The matter has now become a diplomatic issue as the Japanese Ambassador at Moscow has lodged a



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## WUHAN CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

Chungking, Aug. 17. Foreign sources informed United Press that "information from foreign colleagues at Wuchang said that despite Japanese efforts to control cholera in the Wuchang area, particularly in the outlying districts, a new epidemic was rampant, the worst in the history of the place."

It is stated that Wuchang has been completely quarantined. There are numerous cases there. Most Chinese are not permitted to pass in or out of the city, while foreigners are subjected to a complete "bath" of disinfectant.

They said that even the Japanese Army was "in a bad way" as a result of the epidemic.

Meanwhile they understand that a serious outbreak of scarlet fever has occurred in the Central China College of Hsichow in Yunnan. It is said that most of the 200 pupils, who were removed from Wuchang last year, are now suffering from effects of the disease.

There are no doctors at the college at present, which makes the outbreak more serious.—United Press.

As the Japanese firmly rejected the Soviet offer, a Soviet woman who served for a while under the Japanese official, suddenly resigned, saying that she must remove to a different place.

She invited her former Japanese employer to a farewell banquet late in the night. The latter attended the party without suspicion and gave the Soviet woman a parting gift. A Soviet militiaman and a member of the local Soviet labour union immediately afterwards called on the Japanese and forced him to sign a deposition alleging that he attempted to attack the Soviet woman.

The Japanese clerk was committed for trial in a local Soviet court and sentenced to penal servitude for five years, on a charge of rape, on July 26.

While the Japanese Embassy lodged a protest with the Soviet Government at Moscow on August 13, the Japanese defendant appealed to the higher court, against the sentence. His public trial at the higher court is scheduled for August 20.

It is understood that the Japanese will take further vigorous action if the Soviet higher court refuses to acquit the Japanese.

A Japanese clerk of a certain Japanese shipping company at Vladivostok also fell victim to a similar Soviet plot several years ago.—Domei.

### Fishing Rights Issue

Tokyo, Aug. 17. Commenting on the Soviet pressure brought to bear upon Japanese fishery interests in Northern waters, the spokesman of the Navy Ministry today said that Soviet pressure was increasing with the advent of the fishing season.

The spokesman pointed out as a "ridiculous instance" of Soviet measures the recent Soviet assertion that the haul stipulated by the contract should be determined by weighing the fishes and can together.

Ridiculing the Soviet argument, the spokesman said that Japanese would agree to the Soviet proposal if fish were caught together with cans. He added that when a man's weight is mentioned, his clothes would not be included.—Domei.

### COMING SOON TO THE KING'S THEATRE

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## New Aircraft Carrier Launches Herself

LONDON, Aug. 17. Britain's latest aircraft carrier, the £4,000,000 *Formidable*, was involved in an alarming incident, resulting in the death of one woman and injuries to 20 people, at her launch at Belfast today.

Sir Kingsley Wood, Air Minister, accompanied by Lady Wood, had just arrived at the launching platform, when pieces of timber were seen to be breaking away from the cradle supporting the vessel on the slips.

Hundreds of shipwrights below the vessel ready to play their part in the launch ran for their lives, while pieces of timber from the broken cradle crashed around them. All got clear without serious injury.

Pieces of timber and iron nuts and bolts fell among the thousands of spectators accommodated in the special enclosures at Harland and Wolff's shipyard.

Tugs standing by to take charge of the *Formidable* after the launch when they saw the ship entering the water had to proceed at full steam ahead in order to escape.

Officials realised what was happening when the vessel began to move and on their instructions Lady Wood broke a bottle of champagne on the vessel's side and named her the *Formidable*.

A religious ceremony was carried out after the vessel was safely in the water.

An official of Harland and Wolff stated that the vessel took to the water safely before schedule time, and before the ship left the ways from the launching ceremony. There was no danger that the vessel would collapse sideways.—Reuter Special.

### Scramble For Safety

Belfast, Aug. 17. Five persons were injured and a man disfigured narrowly averted when the 23,000-ton aircraft carrier *Formidable* broke away before the launching ceremony and launched herself.

Dozens of workmen scrambled for safety as the vessel tore the huge cradle to pieces and moved down the slipway unsupported, threatening to topple over on thousands close under her sides. The vessel, however, safely reached the water.

Lady Kingsley Wood, who arrived as the *Formidable* broke away, had just enough time to smash a bottle of British Empire wine against the bows.—United Press.

### Miraculous Escape

London, Aug. 17. The third of the seven British aircraft carriers under construction was launched at Belfast today.

The Secretary for Air, Sir Kingsley Wood, and Lady Wood flew to Belfast for the launching.

The aircraft carrier, named the *Formidable*, started to enter the water just as Lady Kingsley Wood had reached the stand and managed to break a bottle of wine over her bows. The *Formidable* broke away from the cradle holding the vessel and slipped into the sea on her keel. She miraculously took to the water without mishap.—Reuter Bulletin.

# BOWLS CHAMPION DEFEATED IN SPLENDID MATCH

## ISSUE OPEN UP TO LAST WOOD OF THE MATCH

### B. W. Bradbury's Valiant Fight Against U. M. Omar

(By "Abe")

No finer game could have been wished for than the third round meeting on the Civil Service C.C. green yesterday between B. W. Bradbury (holder) and U. M. Omar (former champion) in the third round of the Open Bowls singlos championship.

Omar finally won by the narrow margin of 21-19, but even with the last wood of the match the result might have gone the other way. Leading 20-19 and lying one, Omar would have lost the game if Bradbury had succeeded in either pushing Omar's shot wood through or trailing the jack a few inches. The champion was having three seconds, but he was a trifle too heavy.

It was a fitting ending to what had been a splendid game all through. Twice Bradbury had a chance of winning the match, only to see Omar pull the game out of the fire on each occasion. But he could not complain for there was no suggestion whatever of anything "fluky" about Omar's shots.

On the 26th head, when Omar was leading 19-18, Bradbury had four baulies for game, but Omar played a perfect last wood to draw for second shot to keep the match alive. It was a splendid effort just when all seemed lost, as he had to go up on a difficult head.

#### EXCITING FINISH

Bradbury's single on this end levelled the scores at 19-19, and on the next end Omar scored a single. It was a measure for two, but the umpire's verdict was in favour of Bradbury. Then on the 20th—which proved to be the last head—Omar sent down his first wood 18 inches in front of the jack, and Bradbury followed with one two feet behind. Omar was through with his second, and Bradbury was again two feet away from the kiddy. Omar then tried to block his opponent with his next wood but went narrow and swung across out of the count, and Bradbury had bad luck in pushing up Omar's wood with his third delivery.

In another attempt to block, Omar was again in the wrong, and swung right across once more. With his last wood to go, Bradbury was in the position of having one shot against him for game while he was lying three seconds!

I did not envy the champion's position, although he still had a chance of snatching victory. But the slightest mistake meant the end of the fight. Amidst tense excitement, Bradbury rolled his last wood. He had the green but was a trifle too heavy for his wood to bend in time, and though he pushed one of his woods up it went too far through. And thus he made his exit from the competition and proved once more that champions never win the title two years in succession.

**OTHER MATCHES**  
Other matches played during the day were not nearly so exciting. On the Kowloon F.C. green, A. M. Omar averaged a defeat of three years back by eliminating A. W. Grimmit (a former champion) by 21-15 after leading nearly all the way.

#### Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

The following were the results of matches played in the third round of the Open Bowls singlos championship yesterday:  
W. Gill beat J. C. Remedios 21-15 on the 26th.  
C. Perkins beat E. G. Post 22-14 on the 31st.  
A. M. Omar beat A. W. Grimmit 21-15 on the 25th.  
M. R. Abbas beat D. W. Waterton 21-12 on the 20th.  
U. M. Omar beat B. W. Bradbury 21-19 on the 29th.

way. The game went to 25 heads, but the younger player was in good form against his more experienced opponent and led 12-5 on the 13th, 18-8 on the 18th and 20-11 on the 22nd.

Tight scoring was seen in the encounter between the two Police players, E. G. Post and G. Perkins, who took 30 heads before their differences were settled. Perkins won this marathon match by 21-14, being successful on 18 heads against Post's 12. The highest tally of the game was two.

On the Craigengower C.C. green, M. R. Abbas accounted for D. W. Waterton by 21-12 on the 20th head. After scoring five shots on the first three heads, Waterton lost his touch and allowed his opponent to score on the next ten heads, at the end of which he was trailing 5-15. Waterton then registered a single, only to drop a three and a two on the next two heads.

Leading by 20-6, Abbas was lying four on the 17th, when Waterton, with his last wood, came up for first shot. Although he followed up with a three and a two, Waterton found his opponent's lead far too much and the game concluded on the 20th when Abbas put one dead on the jack with his first wood.

But for the fact that he got stuck at 14, J. C. Remedios might have made a fight of his match against W. Gill. Trailing 8-12 on the 12th, Remedios made a good recovery and was only one shot in arrears, 15-14, on the 20th, but he got stuck there while Gill took three consecutive singles and a two to reach 21. Remedios had a single on the 26th, but Gill went to his game on the 20th with a single.



Setting two all-time and one modern major league records, the New York Yankees recently defeated Philadelphia Athletics 23-2, 10-0, in a double-header before 21,612 fans at Shibe Park. Above is the group of players responsible. Only Frank Crosetti, who scored one run, is missing from this line-up. Left to right: Babe Dahlgren, who scored three runs; Joe Di Maggio, three; Tommy Henrich, one; Bill Dickey, one; George Selkirk, one; and Joe Gordon, three.

## HOW THREE WOMEN GOLFERS BEAT HENRY COTTON

By George Greenwood

London, July 17.

Henry Cotton, playing the best ball of three women champions—Miss Pam Barton, Miss Jessie Anderson and Miss Wanda Morgan—was beaten by a hole at Maylands, near Romford.

Because of a flying start of 4, 2, 3, 3—an eagle and three birdies—which enabled him to capture all four holes, his defeat came as a complete surprise.

From that point he never won another hole, a fact illustrating the magnificent fighting spirit of the three women in circumstances about as depressing as could well be imagined. It was not that Cotton relaxed out of any feelings of compassion for his opponents; rather was it that his game suddenly lost its sting, and in face of a determined attack the lead which he had piled up slowly but surely disappeared.

There was no mistaking the direction in which the sympathies of the crowd lay, every tentative thrust which the women made being lustily cheered. This was particularly so in the case of little Miss Anderson, who, as the saviour of her side, was the heroine of the match.

With the match all square the last two holes became of vital importance. The second shot at the 17th,

approximate score of 71, her partners being about 72 each.

The side worked to a plan, and it was left to Miss Barton to do the hard hitting from the tee. Though there were a few wild excursions she generally managed to get within 10 or 15 yards of Cotton's best, a great tribute to her driving powers.

The younger school thus succeeded where Lady Heathcoat-Amory (Miss Joyce Wethered), Miss Enid Wilson and Mme. Rene Lacoste failed a year ago. On that occasion Cotton, round in 67, won by 4 and 3.

#### Golf

## PADGHAM ROUND IN 64

### Splendid Feat At Brighton

Brighton, Aug. 17.

In the golf tournament here today, Alfred Padgham had a second round of 64—one of the lowest scores ever made in a first-class tournament in Great Britain.

With an aggregate of 136, Padgham follows the leader, Sam King, who



Alfred Padgham returned one of the lowest scores in first-class golf.

with rounds of 67 and 69, heads the field with an aggregate of 135. The Ryder Cup players, Reginald Whitcombe and William Cox, were joint third with 141 each. Sixty players qualified for Friday's 36-hole final.—Reuter.

#### Soccer Tourists Win Again

Playing at Batavia on Wednesday, the South China A.A. soccer tourists defeated a strong local team by three goals to two. Chan Tak-fai scored two goals and Yeung Shui-yick one.

One of the players, Leo Shek-yau, who left Hongkong with the team, has returned to the Colony.

#### Baseball

## GIANTS LOSE TO DODGERS

New York, Aug. 17. The following were the results of matches played in the Major Baseball League to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	R	H	E	
New York	1	5	0	
Brooklyn	5	8	0	
Ott. homered for the Giants and Key for the Dodgers.				
St. Louis	4	8	1	
Pittsburgh	2	8	1	

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E	
Boston	7	17	0	
Philadelphia	1	10	1	
Vosmik and Tabor homered for the Red Sox.				
Detroit	1	6	2	
Chicago	2	4	0	
Washington	8	13	2	
New York	9	9	3	

Ten innings. Bloodworth homered for the Senators, and Di Maggio for the Yankees.

Cleveland 5 8 1  
St. Louis 6 10 1  
Ten innings. Campbell homered for the Indians and Gallagher for the Browns.—Reuter.

#### Home Cricket

## AN EASY WIN FOR SUSSEX

London, Aug. 17.

In the County Cricket Championship, Sussex took only two days to beat Leicestershire, winning by an innings and 106 runs. John Langridge, who scored 202, was chiefly responsible for Sussex's score of 501 for five wickets declared.

The match at Swindon between the West Indies and Wiltshire was drawn. B. W. Hone, the Oxford captain of 1933, scored 124 for Wiltshire.

#### SUSSEX v. LEICESTER

At Hastings, Sussex defeated Leicestershire by an innings and 106 runs.

Sussex—501 for 5 declared (John Langridge 202).

Leicestershire—114 and 281.

**WILTSHIRE v. WEST INDIES**  
At Swindon, the match between Wiltshire and West Indies was drawn.

West Indies—370 (Smith 6 for 79) and 286 for 5.  
Wiltshire—333 for 7 declared (B. W. Hone 124).—Reuter.

#### Retains German Championship

Baden, Aug. 17. Harry Bentley, the British Walker Cup player, won the German Open Amateur Golf Championship for the third consecutive year when he beat the New Zealander, G. B. Ward, by nine and eight in their 36-holes final to-day.—Reuter.

## Two Records Smashed In Annual Hongkong Aquatic Meeting

### Great Interest Being Shown In Year's Championships

One of the largest crowds seen at a Hongkong Swimming Championship meeting was present at the Victoria Recreation Club swimming pool yesterday to witness the making of two new Colony records.

Swimming a powerful race and maintaining the lead over all four lengths, Enrique F. J. Chaine, the holder, smashed Kwok Chun-hang's 1935 Colony and Interport record for the 100 yards breast-stroke when he clocked 71½, to lower the previous best by three-fifths of a second. Chaine was pushed all the way by Fong Chong-yiu, of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., who took second place in 75 seconds.

Victoria Recreation Club won the Colony 200 yards free-style relay in the splendid time of 1 min. 44½, which is also a new Colony record. Hutchinson, who has been forced to retire from the Championship events for which he entered, was seen in this relay and clocked 26 seconds as V.R.C.'s first string. Taylor, who swam last for the V.R.C., was clocked at 25, at which mark he established a new Colony record during the heats for the 50 yards free style earlier in the week. He was caught at 24½, however, by one or two watches during yesterday's relay and I am convinced that given the right moment and race will break under 25.

**St. Joseph's Win**  
The opening event of the programme was the 200 Yards Inter-School Relay, which, contrary to expectations, went to St. Joseph's College, who won comfortably from La Salle College with Wah Yan College third. Central British School, who made an excellent start, faded out of the race in the third 50 yards. The V.R.C. junior 100 yards back-stroke championship saw a good race which was ultimately won by C. Nolasco da Silva from C. Silva-Netto. A. A. Gutierrez, who led over the first two lengths and who was placed third, should have been disqualified as he clearly jumped the start.

**Repeated Victory**  
There was nothing unexpected in Wilfred Lawrence's victory in the 220 Yards free-style championship of the Colony, although he was again fully extended by Chan Chun-nam, who mystified a large gathering by his effortless swimming although making very little use of his legs. The time by the two swimmers over every 50 yards was as follows: 50 Yards—W. Lawrence—30½; 100 Yards—Chan Chun-nam—60½; 150 Yards—Lawrence and Chan—1 min. 44½; 200 Yards—Lawrence—2 min. 19½; 220 Yards—Lawrence—2 min. 31½ secs.

An exhibition of Deep Sea Fishing by Insane Grey (H. L. Ozorio), who dressed in a single and pair of shorts took off Jane Grey from the top of board while J. J. Gutierrez gave an excellent imitation of a fish hooked, evoked roars of laughter from the gathering and both were much applauded.

Luis M. Remedios, who has a reputation for sprint swimming, and who is by no means a distance swimmer, caused a surprise when he won the V.R.C. Junior quarter-mile championship by a length and a half from J. Marques. Remedios shot into a big lead which he gradually widened with every 50 yards and finished up rather strongly to win comfortably.

**Good Race**  
The Colony 100 yards breast-stroke championship was an excellent race and all five starters got up to a fine start. Chaine, the holder, and Fong Chong-yiu, who swam well for Chinese "Y" against V.R.C. a fortnight ago, was a very good second, while K. K. King, a comparative newcomer, was third.

The Women's Open 50 Yards back-stroke saw Miss Sal Wai-hing, of South China secure an easy victory over the other three girls in 38 secs. She has a fine leg action and pulls strongly with her hands, maintaining an average speed over both lengths. V.R.C. were easy winners of the Relay from Chung Shing, with Chinese "Y" third. The exhibition water-polo game between Chung Shing and South China, which terminated the programme, resulted in a win for the former 4 goals to 2 (ter being in arrears at the interval by a solitary goal).

**V.R.C. Junior 440 Yards free-style Championship**—1, Luis M. Remedios (6.30½); 2, J. Marques (7.29½); 3, F. Souza; 4, Jerry Silva.

**Colony 100 Yards Breast-stroke Championship**—1, Enrique F. J. Chaine (holder) (71½ new Colony record); 2, Fong Chong-yiu (75); 3, Lo Kiu-sing.

**Women's Open Yards Back-stroke**—1, Miss Sal Wai-hing (38); 2, Miss Ellen Grant (43); 3, Miss Clara S. C. Young.

**Colony 200 Yards free-style Relay**—1, Victoria Recreation Club (D. Hutchinson, W. Lawrence, C. Silva-Netto and D. H. Taylor); 2, Chung Shing Benevolent Society; 3, Chinese Y.M.C.A. Time, 1.44½, a new Colony record.

**Water-Polo Exhibition**—Chung Shing 4; South China 2.

#### TO-NIGHT'S PROGRAMME

### 100 and 880 Yards Free-Style Should be Good Races

Some of the best swimming in the championships should be witnessed this evening, particularly in the 100 yards and the half-mile. Wilfred Lawrence, holder, will again be defending his title in the 100 yards and his biggest menace will again be Chan Wing-kai, whom he beat last year by a narrow margin. Chan is reported to have made considerable progress and this may mean one or two seconds in which case Lawrence will have to put everything he has got into this race.

It is a pity that D. Hutchinson, young Diocesan Boys' schoolboy, has had to scratch; otherwise he might also have presented a challenge strong enough to give the others cause for worry. In his absence Ng Tsun-man will probably take third place.

The 880 yards will probably be one of the finest races of the series for although Lawrence is not swimming, Lionel Roza-Perela, former champion, will be carrying V.R.C.'s colours against the challenge of Chan Chun-nam, the probable winner, and Lau Kam-luen, who may fill third place. Robert Chaine, better known as Robert Chan, of the C.B.C. and an established sprinter, is trying his hand at the half-mile.

The 150 yards medley relay will probably resolve into a duel between V.R.C. favorites, Chaine and Chan, who are holding a very formidable team, with Chung Shing probably filling third place.

As there has only been one entry so far, the women's 440 Yards is likely to be cancelled.

#### Complete Entries

**Boys' 100 Yards**—Chan Wing-kai, Yau Sai-kwan, Fong Wan, Yeung Wing-pui, A. V. Lopes, Pat Jorgo, R. da Motta.

**Boys' 200 Yards**—Chan Wing-kai, Ng Nin, Ng Tsun-man.

**Women's 200 Yards Relay**—Victoria Recreation Club, Chung Shing, Robert Chaine, Roza-Perela, Yau Sai-kwan, Lau Kam-luen, Chan Chun-nam, Robert Chaine.

**150 Yards medley relay**—University, Chinese Y.M.C.A., South China, Victoria Recreation Club, Chung Shing, Y. Rest of Colony, Rest will be represented by Tong Shiu-fai (Chung Shing), S. V. D'Amico (V.R.C. Captain), H. F. Rose (European "Y"), Ashford (European "Y"), Chai Kie-chung (Chung Shing), Robert Chaine (Chinese Bathing Club), C. Goldmann (European "Y").

**Women's 440 Yards**—Clara Young.

## AUSTRALIAN SWIMMING SENSATION

### Miss Dorothy Green Is Suspended

Perth, July 26.

A stir has been caused in Australian swimming circles by the suspension of Miss Dorothy Green, 440 yards Empire Games champion, for 12 months by the Board of Control of the Western Australia Amateur Swimming Association.

Action followed a report that she had failed to carry out orders while on tour with the State team last February.

Miss Green's suspension will render her ineligible for selection in the Australian team for the Olympic Games in Finland in July and August next year.

"I am amazed at the decision. They might as well put me out for life," said Miss Green in an interview here. She denied having failed to train properly for the interstate trip. Miss Green was a member of the Western Australian team which took part in the Australian Championships in Melbourne and Hobart last February. She did not perform very well, losing her 440 yards Australian title to Miss Myra Steele (N.S.W.). Miss Green finished third, 11 yards behind the winner.

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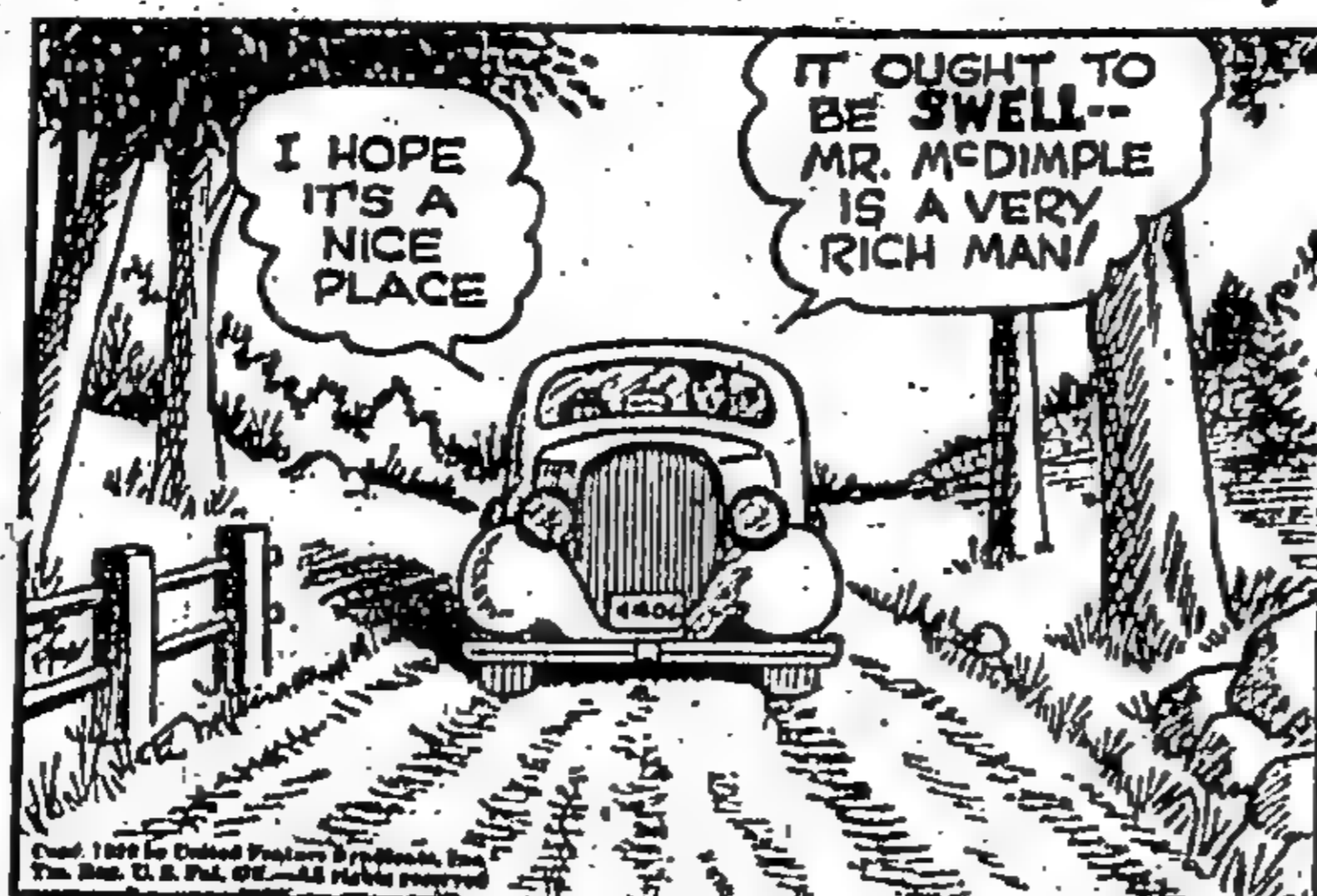
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## REAL CRICKET TALENT WASTED, SAYS TATE

### Coming Youngsters Not Taken In Hand Early By Competent Teachers

London.

Maurice Tate, the former England and Sussex bowler, who is now appearing in League cricket, has a word or two to say on the matter of spotting young talent and in an article in Reynolds News suggests that cricket might do well to imitate the F.A. in giving the summer sport a little more publicity.

"Surely cricket has enough cash available for just such a campaign as the F.A. have put into operation?" writes Tate. "While I am not of those apostles of gloom who say that the grand old summer sport is dead, I do think that much real talent is, year by year, allowed to be wasted."

"Why?" he continues. "Because up-and-coming youngsters are not taken in hand by experts, men who could show them their faults and put them on the right road."

"As a matter of fact, the development of a cricket star is more often than not a haphazard affair. A boy shows promise of being a batsman or bowler while still at school. What happens? He is given some sort of rough and ready coaching by a sports master, an excellent fellow in his way, but, often enough, without a real grounding in the game."

**YOUNGSTERS SPOILED**  
"The result is that a youngster, one with a real aptitude for cricket, is usually spoiled from the start. It is all very well to show a lad how to keep a straight bat or to put his arm over his shoulder. That's not enough. There must, from the beginning, be instruction in footwork, and when it comes to bowling, in use of the body in that final effort."

Tate goes on to say that while he is the first to praise the enthusiastic manner in which schoolmasters carry out the work of training young cricketers he nevertheless feels that this work ought really to be done by old-time professionals, a class that really knows the game.

"While the county clubs are usually crying out that they cannot find young talent," declares Tate, "they make little effort to go out into the highways and byways and look for likely cricketers."

"The whole system is wrong. Quite apart from any coaching system, there should be a scouting system along the lines of that in operation by Soccer clubs."

"Too often we find that the future of a Test star rests on the recommendation of a club member. Now that clubman may be an excellent judge of a player, or, as is more often the case, he may be merely an enthusiastic, but inexperienced, follower of the game. Yet, on his word, a youngster gets a trial."

**REFORM NEEDED**  
"There is too much of the holy-of-holies about a county club headquarters. In very few cases do you find it possible for an unknown to come along and show his paces at the nets."

"No, he must be recommended by a member, or, as is sometimes the

case, he must have been cracking up huge scores or taking an exceptional number of wickets in Saturday club games. Otherwise he is out."

Tate quotes the case of a young Sussex cricketer, "the amateur, whether you like them or not, are coming more into the limelight. In post-war seasons, most of the county skippers have been mediocre—they would not have found a place in, let alone led, teams that included such stars as Charles Fry, Sammy Woods, Stanley Jackson or Lionel Palairet. But they are coming along strongly signal rank."

"Believe me, it is coaching that counts all the time. Unless this is done, the game will suffer. It can only live by the introduction of new blood—and that new blood must be chiefly transfused into the professional ranks."

"Under modern conditions the game depends on the money-player and unless he is given every chance early on then the game will stand still. And any game that stands still, is, in my opinion, dead."

### Thailand Team To Play At Sookunpoo

If the courts are fit for play the visiting tennis players from Thailand will meet the Indian R.C. in a match at Sookunpoo this afternoon.

The following programme has been arranged:

Sanoh and Capt. Kasom (Thailand) v. Omar Rumi and I. M. A. Razack (I.R.C.) in a best-of-five set match.

Muang Roeng and Miss Sanguan (Thailand) v. A. H. Madar and A. R. Minu in a best-of-three set match.

After the tennis, the visitors will be entertained to dinner by the club.

### DECISION UPHELD BY COUNCIL Suspension Now Confirmed

A meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association Council was held at St. Andrew's Church Hall yesterday. In the absence of the President, Mr. A. A. Dand, the Chair was taken by Mr. G. E. R. Divett.

A letter was read from Cdr. Rust, the Naval Vice-President, tendering his resignation, and nominating Lt.-Cdr. J. O' B. Milner-Barry as his successor. The resignation and nomination were accepted by the Council.

An appeal against his suspension for an incident during an international game last season, brought by G. H. Fowler, was discussed. Fowler was suspended for six weeks, to date from October 1 this year, by the Hockey Umpires Board. He was concerned in an incident with K. Hussain, one of the umpires in the match.

Following a discussion and after giving a fair hearing to both men, the Council decided to uphold the verdict of the Umpires' Hockey Board. The financial report of the Association was also presented, and it was stated that the Association's position was sound.

The meeting also passed a proposal that a charge of \$1 be made for all persons wishing to take the umpires' examination, and that the successful candidate be presented with an umpires' badge.

The date of the annual general meeting of the Association was fixed for September 7.

**Starting Times At Fanling**  
The following are the starting times for Fanling on Sunday:  
9.15 A. B. Purves, I. H. Geare.  
9.20 E. C. Norris, R. J. K. Walker.  
9.25 R. M. M. King, E. Laidlaw.  
9.30 A. N. & Q. A. MacLennan.  
9.35 P. E. Annis, J. W. Clague.  
9.40 J. M. Pearson, M. O. Pollock.  
9.45 S. S. Church, B. O. Baldwin.  
9.50 J. B. Harrison, L. A. R. Duncan.  
9.55 E. C. Price, R. R. G. L. Leach.  
10.10 G. F. Marshall, J. W. Mayhew.

PRAGUE, Aug. 17 (Trans-Ocean). The garrison established in the Protectorates of Bohemia and Moravia on August 1 for the preservation of peace and order numbered 7,000. They are divided into 12 battalions of which six are under the Prague Inspectorate and three under each of the Protectorates.

### YACHTING PROTEST UPHELD

Mr. G. L. L. Watson, secretary of Royal London Yacht Club, announced at Cowes after a meeting of the club's committee, that Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's protest against Mr. H. S. Vanderbilt's Vim which crossed the finishing line first in the 12 metres race on Monday, July 31, had been upheld, but that it was not a unanimous decision.

Mr. Sopwith's Tomahawk hoisted a protest just at the start of the race which, on account of scratched entries, had resolved itself into a match between the British yacht and the track American boat. The complaint was that when both yachts were reaching for the line on the starboard tack Vim, which was to windward, bore down on Tomahawk instead of giving way. The disqualification means that the race is awarded to Tomahawk.

### Test Girls Have "Dress Rehearsal"

Most of the girls who will represent England against Australia in the matches in that country when they arrive there in November had a practice game on the Trent Bridge Ground at Nottingham recently.

They took part in the North and Midlands v. the South and East match and the latter won comfortably by nine wickets. The girls wore their official Test match "uniform" which consisted of white divided skirts, short blouses with short sleeves and long white cotton stockings which are compulsory.

Miss Aline Brown, playing for the Midlands, who learned her cricket from her brother Freddie Brown, the Surrey player, bowled well with her slow left-arm round the wicket and ended with a good average of four for 67.

Miss McEvoy, the tallest member of the team who hails from Surrey, will be the team's fastest bowler and the Nottingham crowd were quick to dub her "Lady Larwood."

### Two Pictures Previewed Colour Adds To Beauty Of "Kentucky"

"Kentucky," a 20th Century Fox film which is showing at the King's to-day, is the type of film which goes to the heart of most audiences. It is really wonderful how much emotion a horse race can be made to arouse in the films and how much genuine excitement.

The film, of course, is a tribute to the beautiful Kentucky racing horses. Much is added by the colour and in the great race the colour is of great importance adding to the steadily mounting excitement of the scene.

But before the race there is much in the film. An old Kentucky home is sold up, faithful negroes are in tears and there are many painful misunderstandings between Loretta Young and Richard Greene who are divided by a family feud.

The film commences in the time of the Civil War and describes the tragedy of commandeering racing horses by the army. Gradually, excitement is worked up until the climax, the Kentucky Derby.

Special mention must be made of the fine study of a Kentucky horse-lover by Walter Brennan. His portrayal of Peter Goodwin dominates the whole film and the success of the story is largely due to his fine work.

### "Too Hot To Handle"

"Too Hot To Handle" is a newswire melodrama which has been adapted from a story by Len Hammond. It deals with the adventures of rival newsreel cameramen and the effect created upon them by an airwoman in search of a lost brother.

Expert direction has produced lively action sequences and good camerawork exploits the thrills.

Clark Gable takes the leading role as Chris Hunter, a cameraman to whom the means matter much less than the end—cheating at cards, faking shots and generally abusing confidences—seeming to be a definite part of his hero role. Myrna Loy appears as Alina Harding, the airwoman who is searching for her brother. Others in the cast include Walter Pidgeon and Leo Carrillo. The film will be shown shortly at the Queen's Theatre.

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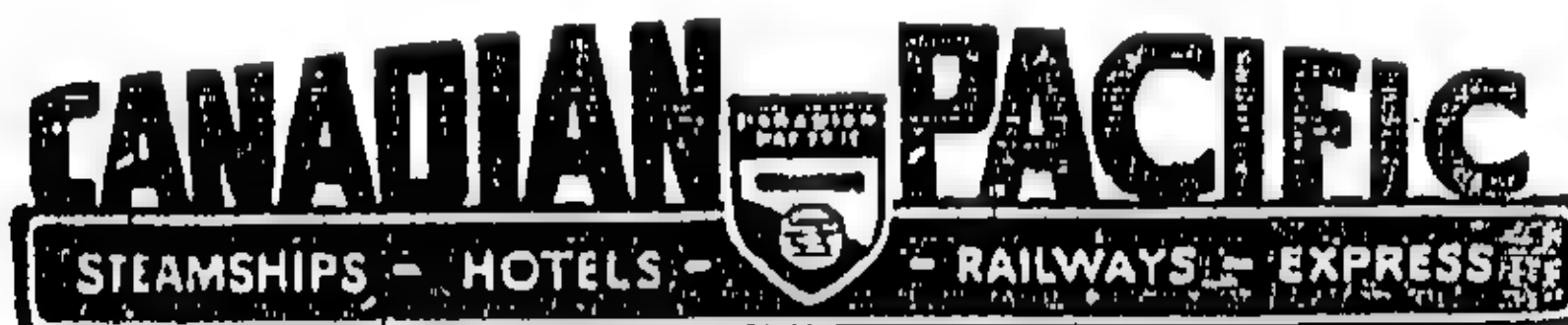
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It is essential to look cool during hot weather as it automatically makes everyone less hot. An example of this was Diana Wynyard at the Richmond Dog Show, who judged the children's class. She was wearing an intriguing light silk outfit with lingerie touches. Her perfume was fresh and elusive. People declared that it made them feel cool just to look at her!

Naturally, not all flower scents can suit everybody. Even such apparently simple perfumes must be chosen with discrimination, especially by the older woman. Young girls must be careful that they do not wear a perfume that is too heavy and sophisticated for their looks and manners.

## Cooking Secrets

WHEN stewing meat, add a dessert-spoonful of small eggs, and the gravy will be deliciously thick.

If a little sugar and a little chopped mint is added when boiling cabbage, the flavour is much improved.

When making a white soup, whether from veal or chicken stock, add a lump of sugar just before serving. This simple addition imparts a very piquant flavour.

Try brushing chops over with lemon juice before cooking. They will be more tender if this is done.

If the juice of half a lemon is added to the contents of a tin of pineapple, the fruit will be very much improved. To get the full value of the flavour, it should be allowed to stand in the dish for about half an hour before using.

Stewed apples will never be insipid if some chopped preserved ginger is added along with a little grated lemon or orange rind.

In the case of gooseberries which are past their first freshness, add a salt-spoonful of ground ginger to the sugar for every quart of berries.

When making ginger cakes or steamed ginger puddings, use cold coffee for mixing. This gives a rich, dark appearance, and the flavour is also much improved.



The shirtwaist dress in dotted Swiss—white for the bobbed hair and navy for the swinging skirt, bids for hot weather attention. A crocheted edge trims the blouse.

## Travel Now Safer

Tsingtao, Aug. 17. Beginning to-day Japanese authorities have repealed the restrictions on travel by Japanese and Chinese in the Interior of Shantung.

Up to the present, both Japanese and Chinese were requested to obtain permits for travelling to the Interior from Tsingtao. With peace and order in the remote districts having been effectively restored, the restrictions have been abolished so as to accelerate the rehabilitation of the Interior.—Domei.



Gloria Dickson, movie actress, models a smart black and white checked celanese dress designed for her by Howard Shoup. The fitted blouse joins the full at a lowered waistline, while the broad topped sleeves end just below the elbow. Her off the face chapeau is of black felt trimmed with white pique.

## Making The Most Of Summer Fruits

As a change from the inevitable glasses. Top with a blob of whipped cream, and decorate with shredded almonds. They are excellent for lunch or supper on a hot day.

### Grapefruit Cups

For raspberry and red currant. Two large grapefruit, one orange, a few grapes, two bananas, a few strawberries or raspberries, a wine-spoonful of white wine or cherry, approximately half a pint of cold sugar to taste, half an ounce of gin-water, four ounces of curd, and a few drops of cochineal.

Stew the fruit and sugar together until quite soft, then rub it through a fine sieve. Blend the curd with a little water and stir it into the fruit juice. Make up to one pint with water and stir until boiling.

Colour with a few drops of cochineal and pour into a mould which should have been rinsed with cold water.

When set, turn out and serve with cream or custard.

Any fruit can be used for this mould as it comes in season.

Orange Snow

Take the rind and juice of two oranges, three whites of eggs, half an ounce of powdered gelatine, half a pint of boiling water, two to three ounces of sugar.

Dissolve the gelatine in the boiling water, add the orange juice, sugar, and rind, and stir until boiling point is reached.

Allow to cool. Whip the whites of eggs to a stiff froth, add the cool orange mixture and whisk until the whole is a stiff froth (a small quantity of the fruit pulp may also be whisked into the mixture if liked).

Pile roughly in small glasses and decorate with quarters of orange.

Fruit Surprise

Half a pint of fruit puree (fresh, stewed, or tinned fruit rubbed through a sieve), four small sponge cakes, two or three tablespoonfuls of white wine, sherry, or fruit juice, half a pint of custard (either custard powder or egg custard—sauce consistency).

Mix the fruit puree and cake crumbs together and moisten with the wine or fruit juice.

Place in a glass fireproof dish and pour the custard over it and allow to cool.

Whisk the white of egg to a stiff froth, pile it roughly on top of the custard and sift with caster sugar. Place in a cool oven until the meringue is set.

Decorate with glace cherries and angelica and serve cold.

Grape jelly is pleasing to the taste. Take one pint packet of lemon jelly, one pint of boiling water, green or black grapes, whipped cream, blanched almonds.

Make the jelly and set aside to cool. Wash the grapes, cut them in halves, and carefully remove the pips (they can be skinned if liked, but that is a long and tiresome job).

When the jelly shows signs of setting, stir in the prepared grapes then leave until quite set.

To serve, break up the jelly with a fork, and pile it lightly in sundae

SPED BOAT RECORD

Coniston, Lancashire, Aug. 17. Sir Malcolm Campbell has carried out his first test of the 1,800 horse power speed boat Bluebird II at Coniston Water. He covered the measured mile at 110 miles an hour. Later in the week he will attempt to break his own record of 125.5 miles an hour.—Reuter.

## Floating Mines Seen

Floating mines, sighted in latitude 22.35 north, longitude 116.5 east, on August 14, have been reported to the Harbour Master.

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ACROSS

- 1-Insatiable person
- 2-Piece with knife
- 3-Irish money
- 4-Kind of palm-tree
- 5-Heir in old times
- 6-Consumes
- 7-Repairs assistance to
- 8-Herone of
- 9-Collie
- 10-City in Oklahoma
- 11-Speak falsely
- 12-Iliad
- 13-Constructed word
- 14-Affirmation of
- 15-Curved worm
- 16-Part of baroque
- 17-Pastion
- 18-Thought
- 19-Wickiwoos
- 20-City in Oklahoma
- 21-Large West Indian tree
- 22-Fall of moisture
- 23-Small bird
- 24-Sound reasoning
- 25-Cease to live
- 26-Road
- 27-Naval officer
- 28-Panther's tale
- 29-Lacking fat
- 30-Victim of Cain
- 31-Polynesian food
- 32-Plant
- 33-Recently deceased
- 34-Face of watch

DOWN

- 1-Poor district
- 2-Clubs
- 3-Angers
- 4-Non-intersecting
- 5-Ruler
- 6-Man-shaped beer-jug
- 7-Expert aviator
- 8-Murder
- 9-Large crane
- 10-Craved
- 11-Celtic language
- 12-Sarasvati's note
- 13-Lighted up
- 14-Object
- 15-Prevent to view
- 16-Surface street
- 17-Give out
- 18-Permanently drunk
- 19-Scandinavian god
- 20-Biting forward
- 21-Minister
- 22-Large bodies of water
- 23-Tireless test for person
- 24-Musical composition for evening
- 25-Self once more
- 26-Archival hall
- 27-Same
- 28-Fad dinner
- 29-Seed-capsules of cotton
- 30-Additions to house
- 31-Lowest tide
- 32-Polly satiny
- 33-Accustomed with literature
- 34-Center of wheel
- 35-Employees of ship
- 36-Long periods of time
- 37-Compartment of storehouse

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# NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

# Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

# HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



## STOOLBALL FAN

is 73-year-old Sussex dialect poet James Richards. Wearing a smock and carrying field glasses, he was one of the spectators at the recent county match Tunbridge Wells. He saw his first game in 1889, and has been a keen follower ever since.

**TWO TEAMS** of women from Kent and Sussex played in a stoolball match at Tunbridge Wells. The game is of ancient origin, although very little is known of how it began. The modern game has made progress in recent years and several thousand clubs are members of the Stoolball Association, which was founded at Lord's in 1924.



HERE is a general view of the game. Wickets are placed at each end of the pitch as in cricket. The bowler throws the balls to the batsman from a crease ten yards from the wicket.



MR. R. R. GRANTHAM, who revived stoolball during the war as a game for wounded soldiers, was one of the umpires. He counted balls bowled by moving umbrella rings along the notched "totein" stick he is holding in this picture.



THE KENT CAPTAIN, Miss B. Field-Marshall, of Fordcombe, hits out. The board behind her is the wicket. The batsman is put "out" when the ball strikes the square at the top of the post. The bat used in stoolball is similar to that in table tennis.

## ABERDEEN EXPLOSION

An explosion on the motor boat Flying Moon in Aberdeen Harbour on July 17, resulting in the death of Ko Sze-tai, 30, was recalled at Central Magistracy yesterday, when an inquiry into Ko's death was held before Mr. T. J. Houston, as Coroner, and a Jury comprising Messrs. Oskar Guttinger (Foreman), Kenneth Chan and Pang Yuk-chuen.

Sub-Inspector A. F. Estall conducted the case for the Police. Mr. C. A. S. Russ was also present, as the motor boat was the property of Mrs. Russ. Dr. T. K. Lien, Queen Mary Hospital, said he examined Ko shortly after he was admitted to hospital on July 17. He had extensive burns practically all over his body and died about 18 hours after being admitted.

Leung Tai, certified motor boat engineer, said he was the engineer and coxswain of the Flying Moon. He was engaged cleaning the spark plugs about 3 p.m. on July 17, while Ko was cleaning the engine with a piece of waste which had been soaked in petrol. Neither of them were smoking.

There was an explosion and flames appeared to come from the direction of Ko's feet. Leung tried to put out the flames, but failed, so he jumped into the water. Ko also jumped into the water. Leung returned later to the boat, and tried to put the fire out with a fire extinguisher. There were two batteries which were kept on the starboard side of the boat. The leads were all in good condition, and had not been moved after the fire.

### Surveyor's Examination

Mr. Percy Clarke, assistant Government Marine Surveyor, said he examined the boat after the fire, and found that the boards in the engine space had been slightly burnt underneath. The engine was covered with froth from the fire extinguisher, and seven of the eight spark plugs had been taken out.

## Panda Goes To-day

To-day the last baby giant panda to be captured in China, which came to the Colony by plane on August 5, and has since been entered for at the Kowloon City Dogs' Home, will continue on its way to the St. Louis Zoological Gardens, Ohio, America.

The panda has been booked to sail for Vancouver to-day by the Empress of Russia in the charge of Mr. P. C. Donker. It will be housed in a dog kennel and the same stipulation will relate to it as to other animals shipped, namely, that the shipper must provide its food. This means no particular difficulty in the case of the panda, which requires only milk.

Though Mrs. F. H. Loseby found it necessary to check the rush of visitors to the Dogs' Home to see the panda and allowed entry only after permission had been obtained, she estimated yesterday that about 3,000 had seen the panda during its brief stay. It was in splendid condition, she said, and, despite the heat, to which it was unaccustomed, had undoubtedly been refreshed by its stay here.

Mr. Clarke said in his opinion, the fire started underneath the floor-board, ignited the vapour in the engine room, and caused the explosion. He would suggest that there was a limited quantity of petrol floating in the bilge on the starboard side, which was carried over to the port side, where the explosion occurred. The boat was a private one, and was not subject to inspection by the Government.

Without retiring, the Jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

## THIEVES RANSACK PREMISES

Armed robbers who gained entry into a flat at 103 Gloucester Road, Wanchai, yesterday morning and ransacked the premises, got away with money and jewellery to the total value of nearly \$750.

Entry was gained by a ruse. The wife of the principal tenant, Ng Wong-sze, 33, was lying in bed in her room on the first floor about 11.45 a.m. when she heard someone ringing the door-bell.

The door was opened and Ng heard a man's voice crying, "We have come to search for arms." She ran to the verandah but a man, armed with a revolver, seized her and took her back into the sitting room. There were two other robbers, each armed with a dagger. These men menaced the other occupants of the flat, mainly old women, while Ng's wrists were tied. She was ordered into a cubicle with the rest of the household.

While the robbers were engaged in ransacking the floor, Ng's 14-year-old daughter, Ng Lai-yung, returned from school. She was seized and made a prisoner. Five minutes later, a man, Tam Sum, who came on a visit to the floor, arrived and he was also seized.

The robbers left the house after staying half-an-hour.

### Theft Aboard Liner

Miss R. Stokes, nurse employed on board the Empress of Russia, has reported to the Police that some person entered her cabin between Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, and stole her handbag, which contained money and cheque and bank books to the value of \$102.

### Vicar's House Entered

The Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, was robbed of

## War Victims' Relief

The Hongkong Branch of the National Women's Relief Association under the leadership of Madame Sun Fo and Madame T. Y. Soong will hold their first flower sale to-morrow for the purpose of raising funds for the relief of war victims.

Ever since its inauguration in 1936 this Women's Relief Association has proved itself to be one of the most effective organisations for the collection, purchase and transportation of medical and other relief supplies for the succour of wounded soldiers and other war victims. Within the time of a little over two years they have purchased and distributed no less than \$100,000 worth of medical supplies and \$108,000 worth of relief supplies. In addition, funds to the value of well over \$100,000 have been allotted as subsidies to base hospitals, civilian hospitals, Red Cross mobile units and International Red Cross hospitals.

In the past they have limited their solicitation for funds to more or less private channels, but they now believe that this coming flower sale will bring the question of medical relief more prominently before the public attention.

Several thousand women and girl students have been recruited and mobilised. They will be placed in Hongkong and Kowloon wearing special numbered badges as a precaution against unscrupulous imposters. Sealed donation cans will also be found at all public places and restaurants. The aim of the association is at a sale of two hundred thousand flowers. The Hongkong populace is strongly urged to give their utmost support to this most sacred cause.

Jewellery valued at \$410 by a thief who entered his room in the Vicarage during the night of August 11-12. The jewellery was kept in a box and was mainly comprised of finger rings.

## FOR NEWLY ADOPTED BROTHERS

Tokyo, Aug. 17. "The war time food policy under contemplation by the Japanese Government is designed to feed Manchukuoans and Chinese who are newly-adopted Japanese brothers, in time of emergency," declared Mr. Yukio Sakuruchi, the Minister of Agriculture and Forestry.

He said that Japan is already maintaining self-sufficiency in the supply of foodstuffs and even if subjected to an economic blockade Japan would not suffer from shortage of food.

Considerable quantities of rice are at present exported to Manchukuo and North China, the Minister said, but they are not sufficient, especially to North China where people are constantly harassed by flood disasters.

Confident of the efficiency of the present plans for increasing the production of agricultural products and food supply in time of war, Mr. Sakuruchi stressed that spontaneous and mutual co-operation was being carried out to the fullest extent among farmers throughout the country.

The spiritual unity of farming villages based on the spirit of mutual aid and patriotic service is a great strength of Japan," Mr. Sakuruchi added.—Domei.

### PETROLEUM DECREASE

New York, Aug. 17. The American Petroleum Institute reports the daily average petroleum production for the past week as 3,850,100 barrels.

## A.R.P. Syren Tests

The naval authorities announced yesterday that the air raid siren in the Naval Yard will be tested during the next ten days.

### A.R.P. Lectures

A course of A.R.P. Lectures in Chinese will be given at 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday commencing to-day at the Y.W.C.A., Bonham Road. Those wishing to attend are asked to send their names to the lecturer, Mr. Chak Tai-kwong, A.R.P. Department.

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## Chinese Currency

# Expert Bound For Hongkong

Shanghai, Aug. 17. The plight of Chinese currency, which closed on speculation at above six cents gold, has become very serious for foreign business men, except for suppliers of necessities to the Chinese and Japanese armies, which must purchase abroad.

Other business has been reduced so much by prices which are prohibitive for purchasers whose incomes are in Yuan, that leading Americans have undertaken to enlist official United States aid.

The United States Resident Treasury representative, Mr. Nicholson, sailed for Hongkong to-day, where it is reported that he will confer with the British Treasury representative and Hongkong bankers, although it is understood that Mr. Nicholson is chiefly interested in negotiating British plans and proposals. He does not intend to initiate any Anglo-American negotiations at present.

The Post Office has announced that the postal rate for foreign ports will be doubled, effective from September 1.

Communications companies recently announced a similar increase.

Rents and apartment landlords are demanding payment in foreign currencies. One apartment owner who announced that rents would hereafter be paid in U.S. dollars, has received notifications from his 12 tenants that they are moving at the end of the month.—United Press.

## U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York Cotton		
	Opening	Closing
October	8.72/71	8.72/72
December	8.57/66	8.58/66
January	8.43/54	8.43/54
March	8.37/37	8.38/37
May	8.21/20	8.22/23
July	8.03/03	8.04/04
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### New York Rubber

	September	October
10.48/48	10.52/52	
10.50/50	10.56/56	
10.52/52	10.58/58	
10.54/54	10.60/60	

Total sales for the day—730 tons.

### Chicago Wheat

	September	October
60/60	65 1/2/65 1/2	
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Wednesday's sales: 13,888,000 bushels.

### Chicago Corn

	September	October
43 1/4/43 1/4	43 1/4/43 1/4	
42 1/4/42 1/4	42 1/4/42 1/4	
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### Winnipeg Wheat

	October	December
51 1/4/51 1/4	51 1/4/51 1/4	
50 3/4/50 3/4	50 3/4/50 3/4	
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### Thirty-five Japanese and Chinese Firms to Participate

Tokyo, Aug. 17. Thirty-five Japanese and Chinese companies will participate in the establishment of the North China Cement Company with a capital of 10,000,000 Japanese yen.

The participants include the Onoda Cement Company, the Onoda Cement Company, and the Onoda Cement Company, each of which will hold more than 10,000 shares.

Major-General Masanobu Sakurai, retired, will be appointed president, while Mr. Tadashi Tokuda, chief of the Peiping office of the Anso Cement Company, will become the managing director.—Domet.

## CHUNGKING STATEMENT

Chungking, Aug. 17. A spokesman of the Ministry of Finance to-day categorically denied current rumours that the Government is considering the issue of a new form of currency.

The Government's policy in maintaining the legal tender, he said, remains unchanged.—Central News.

# French Planes 'Invade' London

## Thrilling Air Manoeuvres

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuters).—LONDONERS were given a thrilling spectacle as French aircraft "invaded" the Metropolis in brilliant sunshine for an hour to-day.

The Air Ministry subsequently received word from the French authorities that all aircraft had returned safely to France.

The first "raid" on London since the World War took the majority of the Capital's millions basking in the sunshine or working in shirt sleeves in their offices, by surprise.

## Thousands Watch "Raid"

Thousands of faces in the streets turned to the sky with eager interest as the bombers, having made their rendezvous with reconnaissance aircraft, roared over the city in successive waves. Windows were crowded and from the roof-tops, many people had a fine grand-stand view of the invading armada.

The first bombers were at a great height but others which followed were less than 1,000 feet up. As they passed, a single balloon barrage hovered over North London, the majority of barrages evidently having been lowered to minimise the risk of accidents.

## Exciting "Battle"

Some bombers carried out a daring mock raid on the Royal Air Force Station at Hornchurch, Essex, from a height of 5,000 feet. Within a few minutes of their appearance—which followed the departure of six fighters from the station on patrol duty—3 Spitfire fighters had left the ground. An exciting battle ensued in which the 8-gun Spitfires—the fastest of their type in the world—darted in and out of the bomber formations.

The bombers all crossed the coast at points between Newhaven and Selsey Bill about noon and many of them as they split up, went off on raids over provincial towns and cities.

Interception of the attackers was achieved despite a thick Channel haze rising to 5,000 feet which screened the bombers at a low altitude on their arrival.

Shortly before 3 p.m., some of the invaders again circled London before speeding homewards at the end of the "invasion."

## 200 Planes Take Part

PARIS, Aug. 17 (UP).—The Air Ministry has announced that 200 French bombing planes flew over Britain in the first mass practice flight over British territory.

The 200 planes, crossed over to Britain during the night and carried out mock raids on London, Liverpool, Birmingham, Manchester and Bristol.

## Ukrainians Arrested

WARSAW, Aug. 17 (Trans-Ocean).—Several hundred Ukrainian leaders in East Galicia were arrested on Thursday by Polish authorities, it is reported.

The number of Ukrainians now in custody is said to be 1,451, this including 70 priests. The prisoners in East Galicia are so crowded that an empty factory in Stryj has been requisitioned.

## German-Polish Situation

# Approaching Explosion Point

BERLIN, Aug. 17 (Trans-Ocean).—THE German Polish situation is rapidly approaching an explosion reports the "Frankfurter Zeitung," summing up the German attitude to the latest frontier incidents and measures against Germans living in Poland.

The newspaper says, that entrenched behind British assurances, Poland has removed the frontier question with Germany out of the sphere of neighbourly discussion and has made it the subject of controversy involving power politics. So much has happened that further developments cannot be permitted.

Other newspapers write in similar strain.

The suggestion of Mr. Hamilton Fish, American delegate to the Inter-Parliamentary Congress in Oslo, that there should be a 30-day armistice is rejected by German political circles with the comment that "when illness has reached an acute stage, physicians do not attempt to deal with it by suspending treatment."

## Question Of Giving Back

The "Boersens Zeitung" writes that between Germany and Poland it is not a question of giving and taking, but of giving back to Germany. Germany's helplessness after the World War was exploited by Poland who gained more than any country on the continent and ought to be made to return some of her spoils. After referring to the economic setback suffered by Germany in the loss of Upper Silesia to Poland, and rejecting the Polish assertion that the Corridor is Polish, the newspaper states: "Any country which like Poland forcibly included at least 8,000,000 Ukrainians within her borders and just recently took a large slice of Czechoslovakia, need not accuse us of violating the nationality principle or the principle of self-determination of the people."

# Anti-British Strike

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PEIPING, Aug. 17 (UP).—The Chinese press here reports that Chinese employees of the British owned China Lumber Company and the Asiatic Petroleum Company at Tientsin have gone on strike and that other British firms are facing strikes in the very near future.

# Record Motor Car Output

LONDON, Aug. 17 (British Wireless).—Exports of British motor cars and chassis during the seven months ended July 31 reached a record total of 49,224 vehicles. There were 5,568 trucks, buses and tractors also exported. The total value of the motor export trade during the period was over £20,000,000.

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## LOCUSTS THREATEN CROPS

### "Good Earth" Scenes In North China

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PEIPING, Aug. 17, (UP).—LIKE scenes from the "Good Earth", farmers south-east of Peiping are organising armies to fight a new threat to their crops by huge armies of locusts from the north-east.

Travellers from Paothien, where the floods are still rising, report that the skies have been blackened for days by locusts which are destroying all plants above the floods.

They said the locusts are two inches deep in the dry areas and that the vastness of the swarms is rendering the light futile.

#### Shansi Torrents

Meanwhile torrential downpours in Shansi are threatening a renewal of the floods.

Flood damage in Peiping and its environs is continuing and resulting in a rise in food prices.

Profiteers are active, despite police supervision and Government edicts. Four butchers have been arrested for auctioning meat to the highest bidder, despite the meat having been bought at controlled prices from the abattoir.

## Poles Nervous In Bohemia

MAEHRRISCHBOAST, Moravia, Aug. 17 (Trans-Ocean).—Having blocked the roads leading to the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, and to Slovakia, the Poles are evacuating their offices in the Old City territory and are taking documents etc. into the interior. Even small frontier traffic is entirely suspended this morning.

The frontier has been inspected by Polish officers, and Polish troops are posted on the frontier posts near which night manoeuvres took place during last night. About twenty captive balloons were put up by the Poles as a barrage.

## Germany Is Blamed

London, Aug. 18 (Trans-Ocean).—The "Daily Telegraph" blames Germany for aggravation of the tension in German-Polish relations and stresses the vital issues that are at stake for Poland.

Germany's claim to Danzig is mere provocation. Any consent by the Western Powers to Anschluss with the Reich would mean abandonment of the principles on which the stability and confidence of the world are based. To critics of Polish policy, the newspaper said that human destiny and not merely Danzig are at stake.

## THREAT TO BRITONS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TIENTSIN, Aug. 18, (UP).—SEVERAL Britons living in the British and French concessions here this morning received letters through the post threatening their lives and destruction of their property unless they leave China immediately.

The letters are signed by the China Patriotic Youth Association.

The concession authorities do not consider the threat to be serious.

## Anglo-Polish Treaty Ready

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter).—The Anglo-Polish Treaty is nearly ready for signature says the "Daily Herald" diplomatic correspondent. All points are agreed upon and there remains the technical work of the treaty which will contain definitions of the ways in which the necessity for assistance to Poland might arise.

The treaty will make plain, the correspondent adds, that assistance will be immediate and "without stint"—an immediate war against an aggressor would be carried through to the end.

Though the drafting is not yet completed, the undertakings are regarded by both Governments as already fully in force.

## RETURN OF DANZIG IS NOT SUFFICIENT

### Alarming Reports Of Increased German-Polish Tension

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, AUG. 18, (UP).—INFORMED NAZI CIRCLES HERE HAVE ASSERTED THAT GERMANY IS NOW NOT SATISFIED WITH THE RETURN OF DANZIG TO THE REICH. THEY SAID NEW TERMS NOW INCLUDE THE RESTORATION OF THE POLISH CORRIDOR TO THE REICH.

Also they asserted that a week or ten days ago Hitler would have accepted the cessation of Danzig alone, but that he now insists on the Corridor also.

It has been learned that the British Ambassador called at the German Foreign Office on Monday and the French Ambassador made a similar call on Tuesday and that they both expressed in "positive" terms the British and French viewpoints regarding Danzig.

### WANTS DIRECT NEGOTIATIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 17, (Domei).—THE Berlin Bureau of the Associated Press, collating information in German Government circles and reports appearing in German newspapers, declares that Germany will no longer be satisfied with the return of Danzig alone but she will demand all her pre-war possessions in western Poland.

According to the report, Germany wishes direct negotiations with Poland, while official circles in Berlin deny the possibility of another Munich parley in which third Powers will take part.

### PREPARING CAMPAIGN

Asserting that the settlement of Danzig alone will no longer satisfy Germany, the Berlin correspondent of the Associated Press says that Herr Hitler's proposals last spring for the construction of a railway linking East Prussia with Germany proper is no longer identical with Germany's demands at the present moment.

The Berlin dispatch adds that German newspapers are engaging in a campaign to prepare for the return of the entire German territory which was ceded to Poland under the Versailles Treaty.

#### Peace Hopes Dimmed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, AUG. 17 (UP).—The chances for a peaceful solution of the Danzig problem appeared to have been dangerously lessened in the past 48 hours, a succession of trial balloons, rumours and propaganda having forced the move the British and French from their position that any arrangement must be acceptable to Poland.

Poland, according to London reports, is taking no action which can possibly be described as provocative having realised the effect on world opinion if they stampeded into a position where they could be blamed for taking the initiative in hostilities.

#### Germany Militarily Prepared

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, AUG. 17 (UP).—Although there is reason to believe that the Nazis still hope for a peaceful settlement, there is every indication that they are now fully prepared from a military point of view.

The number of men under arms throughout the Reich is now estimated to be at least 2,000,000.

Extensive manoeuvres are now proceeding in both eastern and western Germany which means, in effect, that there is heavy concentration of man power on both frontiers.

Foreign observers have noted that the tactics used by the Nazis in connection with Danzig compare, insofar as they have been allowed,

almost step for step exactly along the lines of the Sudeten campaign.

#### Maltreatment Reports

For nearly five months the German press, in addition to demands for Danzig, have daily published, comparatively inconspicuously, reports of the maltreatment of the German minority in Poland. During the last ten days, as the Nazi leaders apparently decided to bring the issue to a head quickly, the press has begun to publish sensational reports of the minority Germans being thrown out of work, arrested, beaten and murdered by the Poles.

For the last 24 hours the German press has been filled with stories of terrorised Germans fleeing across the frontier.

The only stage so far lacking to make the similarity with the Sudeten picture complete is the announcement of the formation of a Free Corps among the German fugitives from the Polish corridor.

Angry refusals to participate in any conference regarding Danzig have been heatedly reiterated in this morning's papers.

#### "Want No Conference"

In an editorial the "Voelkischer Beobachter" to-day said: "We want no conference. Firstly, because there is no subject for a conference. Secondly, because we fear in any conference we will be tricked and cheated. We have no intention of participating in this game."

"The Danzig and Corridor problem is over-ripe for solution. Every

## Hungary Will Fight For Reich

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (Domei).—The Associated Press reports from Berlin that as the result of the recent negotiations between the visiting Hungarian Foreign Minister, Count Stephen Cskay, and German Government leaders, Hungary will allow German troops to occupy Ruthenia in time of war so that Germany will secure tactical advantages over Poland and Rumania.

A complete agreement has been reached between Germany and Hungary for co-operation in case of war, the Berlin Bureau of the Associated Press says quoting informed political circles in Berlin.

The strictest secrecy is being maintained with regard to the substance of the German-Hungarian negotiations, the Berlin dispatch points out, but it is understood that Hungary has pledged to introduce the Nazi and Fascist principles in a future internal reform.

#### Italy Pushes Preparations

ROME, Aug. 17 (Domei).—INFORMED quarters here understand that the recent intense activity among high Italian military officials indicates Italy's preparedness campaign for the impending settlement of the Danzig issue.

They reveal that all frontier defences and military forces in Italian colonies will be placed on a war-time footing so as to forestall possible moves by the Democratic Powers. Political circles in Rome are inclined to believe that the greatest crisis in Europe will come about August 25.

Much significance is seen in connection with the reported preparedness campaign throughout the Italian Empire in the extensive inspection tour of Italian colonies abroad by Crown Prince Humbert.

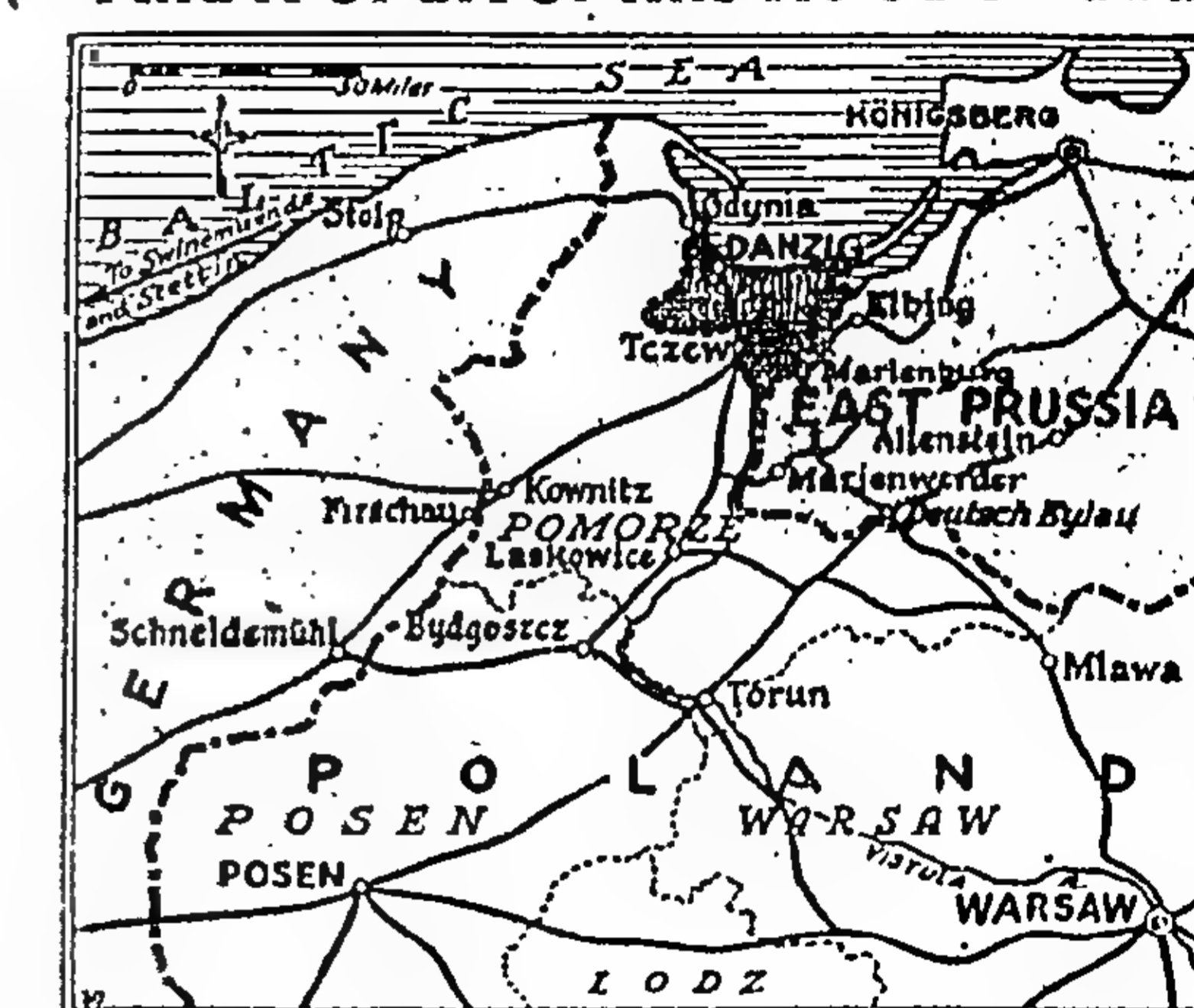
#### Mussolini Sees Badoglio

Back here from an inspection of Libya in northern Africa by air, the Prince of Piedmont immediately held an interview with Premier Mussolini this afternoon. The Crown Prince was accompanied by Field-Marshal Italo Balbo, Governor-General of Libya.

Premier Mussolini to-day also received Field-Marshal Badoglio, former Viceroy of Ethiopia, at Palazzo Venezia. They were understood to have discussed the defences on the Western Front.

Acting as a personal proxy of Premier Mussolini, Count Ciano, the Foreign Minister, is flying to Tirana, capital of Albania, on Saturday. He

—And It's Part of this He's Demanding



## Wang Ching-wei Rumours

## NOT TO HEAD NEW REGIME

CANTON, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—Various rumours are in circulation as a result of the recent visit to Canton of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, expelled Vice-President of the Kuomintang Party, who left on August 10 after a broadcast address seeking to establish peace between South China and the Japanese.

It is learned on good authority that there is no intention of installing Mr. Wang as head of the re-organised regime in Kwangtung. There has been much talk recently that the formation of a Kwangtung Provincial Government to replace the present Peace Preservation Committee is imminent.

#### New Governor

Well-informed circles believe that should this materialise Mr. Pang Tung-yuan, at present Chairman of the Peace Preservation Committee, would be installed as Governor of Kwangtung.

It is believed that Mr. Wang Ching-wei endeavoured to win over General Chang Fat-kwei ("Ironside" General), Kwangtung Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese forces to secure a regional armistice.

The Japanese Commander-in-Chief is said to have approved the plan and has promised Mr. Wang Ching-wei the support of the Japanese military authorities should conditions permit.

## Launching Tragedy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BELFAST, Aug. 17 (UP).—Mrs. Mary Kirk, wife of a shipwright's drafter, was killed by a flying bulk of timber and 20 people were injured at the launching of H.M.S. Formidable at Harland and Wolffs shipyard here to-day.

will inspect the military preparations in Albania.

#### Feeling Of Suspense

ROME, Aug. 17 (Reuter).—A feeling of suspense over the Danzig question continues to reign here. The assertion that the position demands a radical solution and does not permit of compromise is the almost unanimous theme of leading articles.

The "Giornale d'Italia" says that Britain knows that only a direct agreement between Poland and Germany, concluded with a flying bulk of timber within a few hours, can now resolve a grave situation. If Britain resorts to arms to oppose the repatriation of an acknowledged injustice it will prove that her policy is not one of justice and the support of Polish rights, but one of encirclement and aggression.

## McNutt For U.S. Presidency

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MADISON, Aug. 17, (UP).—Mr. Frank McNutt, Mr. Paul McNutt's campaign manager, to-day told the Wisconsin Democratic leaders that Mr. McNutt is running for presidential nomination, and that he will not accept the vice-presidential nomination.

"We are predicting our campaign on Mr. Roosevelt's not running for a third term, and we do not think he will run," Mr. McNutt declared. "When Mr. Roosevelt declares his intention of not running, as we feel he will do, we have our candidate already known."

### Support For Roosevelt On The Wane

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (UP).—Senator Frederick Van Nuys, of Indiana, said that President Roosevelt probably could "choose" a third term nomination, but that at least 15 Democratic Senators would refuse their support.

He said that if the President decided against a third term, but was permitted to choose "one of these political Capones" as the Party's candidate, the Democrats will have difficulty remaining in power.


He said that Mr. McNutt's campaign was "doing pretty well." He said that Mr. McNutt's return to the United States would help the Democrats in Indiana where, he said, exists "a very serious division on Mr. Roosevelt's policies." He said that the President's recent message to the Young Democrats means just one thing, "if he doesn't get himself, or his choice nominated, he intends to bolt."

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# Germany Wants All Pre-War Possessions POLISH CORRIDOR INCLUDED IN LATEST REPORTED DEMANDS

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wasted day increases the menace of war."

The "Frankfurter Zeitung" contemptuously rejects a conference suggestion as being "motivated only by the frightened hope of gaining time."

The "Hamburg Fremdenblatt" describes it as "nothing else than a diplomatic formulation of comprehensive military plans aimed at dragging Germany and Italy into absolute dependence on the dictatorial wishes of the so-called peace-front."

## Tension Increases SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

**WARSAW, Aug. 17 (UP).—**Tension has increased along the 150-mile Polish-German frontier which is now closed to both transport and individuals.

Numerous minor clashes between workers and police on both sides of the border are being constantly reported.

The Polish Minister to-day returned to Danzig after having conferred with the Polish Foreign Minister last night and giving him an account of the Danzig High Commissioner's visit to Hitler at Berchtesgaden.

It is reported that the German troops who have been engaged in manoeuvres are still active near the frontier.

## Settlement Matter Of Days

**BERLIN, Aug. 17 (UP).—**Nazi quarters here contend that the settlement of Danzig is a matter of days not weeks.

They compared the status of Danzig at present with that of a fortnight before the Sudeten settlement.

Well informed circles regard another meeting between Count Ciano and Herr Von Ribbentrop as good publicity, despite there being a virtually open telephone line between Rome, Berchtesgaden and Salzburg where Herr Von Ribbentrop is staying.

It is reported that Hitler is considering summoning the Reichstag for a Government declaration.

## Silesian Border Disturbed

**BERLIN, Aug. 17 (Trans-Ocean).—**Berlin newspapers say that although the Polish side of the Upper Silesian frontier, which has been closed by Poland, is closely guarded, numerous Germans are endeavouring at the risk of their lives to escape into German Upper Silesia.

About 450 Germans are in prison in Tarnowice although the prison building can only accommodate 100. An agency states that a German has died in prison.

## Tense Expectancy

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**

**BERLIN, Aug. 17 (Reuter).—**Newspaper readers are watching last year's propaganda campaign being repeated in the sensational allegations of Polish atrocities.

There is a feeling of tense expectancy that something one way or the other must happen soon. The Germans are convinced that Herr Hitler has something up his sleeve but cannot guess what it is.

The belief is expressed in unofficial circles that when the time comes, the Fuehrer will strike with dramatic suddenness without giving his opponents time to act.

Official circles are anxious that generalisations about the nervousness of the German people should be avoided but foreigners who have lived here for some time have the impression that public uneasiness is steadily growing.

## Forerster To Inspect Danzig Forces

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**

**DANZIG, Aug. 17 (Reuter).—**Herr A. Forerster, Nazi Regional Leader, will inspect 500 "Black Guard" troops taking part to-morrow night in the first military parade since the recent increase in Danzig's defence forces began. The troops comprise five rifle companies, one machine-gun company, two anti-tank companies and detachments of engineers, signals and lorries.

Herr Forerster will hand over a specially dedicated flag to the leader of the parade.

## Clouds Not So Heavy

**WARSAW, Aug. 17 (Reuter).—**A feeling of greater ease prevailed in political circles here to-day in contrast to the pessimism of yesterday when it looked as though the combustible elements in the German-Polish dispute were about to blaze up.

It is understood that both parties in Danzig are negotiating over outstanding incidents and Mr. A. Chodzki, the Polish Commissioner in Danzig, has been instructed to further the conversations as far as possible.

Colonel J. Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, yesterday saw the French and Rumanian Ambassadors.

The closest touch is being maintained between the British Embassy and the Polish Foreign Office.

## Germans Released

It is stated that over 40 members of the Young German Party have been released subject to their holding themselves at the disposal of the police. It is understood that many of the more serious incidents are being withheld from the public because it is considered desirable that anti-

German feeling in Poland should not be exacerbated.

Polish circles deny the Danzig report that a party of German journalists were fired on near the Vistula Bridge yesterday.

The present tension has led to a considerable influx of Polish refugees from Germany.

M. Coulondre, French Ambassador, returned to his post at Berlin after his holiday and he resumed contact on Tuesday by visiting Herr E. von Weizsaecker, Director of the Foreign Department. According to diplomatic circles, the relations of Germany and Poland were discussed and M. Coulondre emphasised that France was calmly resolved to keep her obligations.

## Customs Negotiations

**WARSAW, Aug. 17 (Trans-Ocean).—**German-Polish negotiations are going on in Warsaw on exports from Polish Customs territory to Germany during the next three months. It is authoritatively stated.

In view of the availability of the credit business created in Germany by Poland, the latter's exports are to be increased. Polish trade with Bohemia and Moravia will also be discussed.

## France Is Calm

**PARIS, Aug. 17 (Reuter).—**France remains calm and unconcerned in the face of what is regarded as combined military and diplomatic manoeuvres by the Totalitarian Powers.

The newspapers point out that while Germany has 2,000,000 men under arms and Italy 1,000,000, rumours of a conference are being sedulously spread in various forms but they consider that these efforts to weaken the nerves of the Democracies are destined to failure.

"Le Temps" echoes general opinion by declaring that the Vatican is unlikely to summon a four-Power conference unless it was assured that his measures do not mean that Herr Hitler's choice has already been made or that Germany has resolved to make war whatever risks are involved.

The newspaper adds: Possibly this is a new form of her tactics intended to wear down the resistance of the Democracies and to push threats and intimidation up to a critical point at which it may, however—and for a good reason—have been decided not to pass. If that is the case, German calculation will probably soon be proved false by events.

# DANE SHOT DEAD IN SHANGHAI

**SHANGHAI, Aug. 18 (Reuter).—**A Dane, Mr. Peter Krogh, aged 39, was shot dead this morning outside his residence in the Settlement as he was entering a car to proceed to his office.

Two Chinese, accused him as he was leaving his house and asked: "Are you Mr. Krogh?" When he replied yes, the gunmen fired six shots at his body.

Mr. Krogh was an employee of the Great Northern Cable Company. Before coming to the Far East in 1928 he served for several years in the Northern London office and he married a British wife in London. Mrs. Krogh is at present holidaying in Peltath, North China.

Recently, Mr. Krogh was accused of hauling down the flag of the Japanese-sponsored Chinese Government in Shanghai although it was subsequently established that the accusation was unfounded. It is suggested that his assassination may be in revenge for this incident.

Mr. Krogh's house touched the notorious "badlands" area where various political terrorists abound.

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**Thousands Watch "Raid"**

Thousands of faces in the streets turned to the sky with eager interest as the bombers, having made their rendezvous with reconnaissance aircraft, roared over the city in successive waves. Windows were crowded and from the roof-tops many people had a fine grand-stand view of the invading armada.

The first bombers were at a great height but others which followed were less than 1,000 feet up. As they passed, a single balloon barrage hovered over North London, the majority of balloons evidently having been lowered to minimise the risk of accidents.

At 2.30 p.m., 17 sinister-looking heavy bombers—their square wing tips contrasting with the pointed wings of the British fighters—passed close by St. Paul's Cathedral so low that the identification marks on the fuselage could clearly be seen.

## Exciting "Battle"

Some bombers carried out a daring mock raid on the Royal Air Force Station at Harechurch, Essex, from a height of 5,000 feet. Within a few minutes of their appearance—which followed the departure of six fighters from the station on patrol duty—3 Spitfire fighters had left the ground. An exciting battle ensued in which the 8-gun Spitfires—the fastest of their type in the world—dashed in and out of the bomber formations.

The bombers all crossed the coast at points between Newhaven and Selsey Bill about noon and many of them as they split up, went off, on raids over provincial towns and cities.

Interception of the attackers was achieved despite a thick Channel haze rising to 5,000 feet which screened the bombers at a low altitude on their arrival.

Shortly before 3 p.m., some of the invaders again circled London before speeding homewards at the end of the "invasion."

## 200 Planes Take Part

**PARIS, Aug. 17 (UP).—**The Air Ministry has announced that 200 French bombing planes flew over Britain in the first mass practice flight over British territory.

The 200 planes crossed over to Britain during the night and carried out mock raids on London, Liverpool, Birmingham, Manchester and Bristol.

## Paper's Port Query

**London, Aug. 18 (Trans-Ocean).—**The "Daily Mail" referring to the surprise "attack" of the French Air Force on England, asks how it happened that some of the planes which flew over the east coast near Harwich and north to Liverpool, could remain undiscovered.

The newspaper describes the official announcement as "unsatisfactory," the statement said that the air defence systems concerned were on duty up to midnight and the "Daily Mail" rejoins that they must be on duty day and night.

The "Daily Express" says that a number of the French raiders were bombers of an old type but they developed the same speed as the fastest British bombers.

## Offered Police Reservist Bribe

Arrested for indecent exposure in a lane near Reclamation Street, Wong Yu 32, blacksmith, offered 31 cents to Police Reservist Kaim for his freedom. Before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's this morning, Wong was cautioned on the first charge and was fined \$18 or ordered to serve one month's hard labour on the second charge of offering a bribe to a police officer.

After Wong had said he did not know the regulations of the Colony, his lawyer requested that offering a bribe to a police officer in any country was a serious offence.

# MYSTERY OF A BLANKET

After the disappearance of his blanket from barracks, L/Cpl. Noor Mohd, found it again after three months in a house in Woosung Street, on Wednesday evening.

Ng So, 21, spinster, of Woosung Street, was charged before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's this morning with unlawful possession of a Government blanket.

L/Cpl. Mohd said he lost his blanket in Whitfield Barracks three months ago. On Wednesday evening he was taken to a house in Woosung Street, where he saw his blanket. He reported the matter to the police.

Ng said the blanket did not belong to her. She was discharged and the blanket was ordered to be returned to the Government.

## Prince Edward Rd. Complaints

"If you are arrested again hawking in this area, you will be sent to prison," said Mr. E. Himsforth to several hawkers at the Kowloon Magistrate's this morning, when they were cautioned for having hawked in Prince Edward Road, which was a prohibited area.

Residents of Prince Edward Road had sent numerous complaints about hawkers infesting that area, and police are taking action against them.

## Women In Prison Cell

Seen talking to a juvenile prisoner in the cells of the Yau-mutai police station, Wan Yau, 25, and Wong Yau, 21, married women, were charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's this morning with entering the cells without permission.

Acting Sub-Inspector J. Fell said about 2.15 p.m. yesterday the two women were seen talking to a prisoner. The women entered the station by its backyard.

They were each fined \$3.

## Criminal Sessions

### Robbery In British Waters

Pleading guilty to participation in a robbery in British waters near Tong Ku Lighthouse on June 21 before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, Keung Hing was sentenced to three years' hard labour.

He was charged with having, in the company of others, robbed Kong Hau of a quantity of fuel and jars of wine on board a junk.

### Unlawful Possession

Charged with the possession of 425 counterfeit 10-cent and five-cent coins and of four moulds used for counterfeiting, Li Yui-luk, 29, rafter chair maker, was sentenced to a total of three years' hard labour by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

## Anti-British Strike

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**

**PEIPING, Aug. 17 (UP).—**The Chinese press here reports that Chinese employees of the British owned China Lumber Company, and the Asiatic Petroleum Company at Tsinan have gone on strike and that other British firms are facing strikes in the very near future.

## Careless Driving

Fung Chen-sun, 19, Lighter Hill Road, was fined a total of \$50 when he appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistrate's this morning, and pleaded guilty to summonses of driving a car without due care and caution on July 30, and with failing to report a collision.

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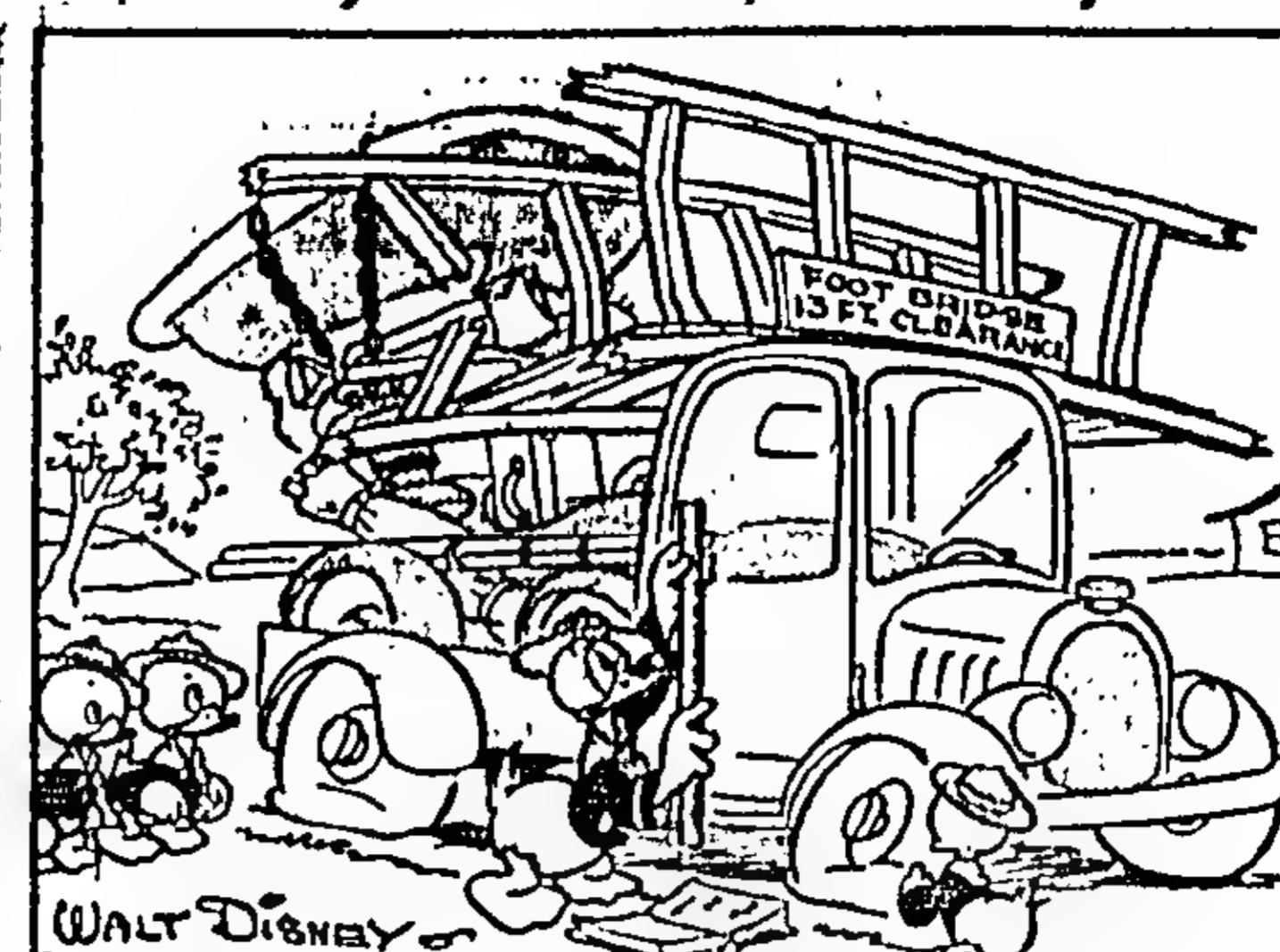
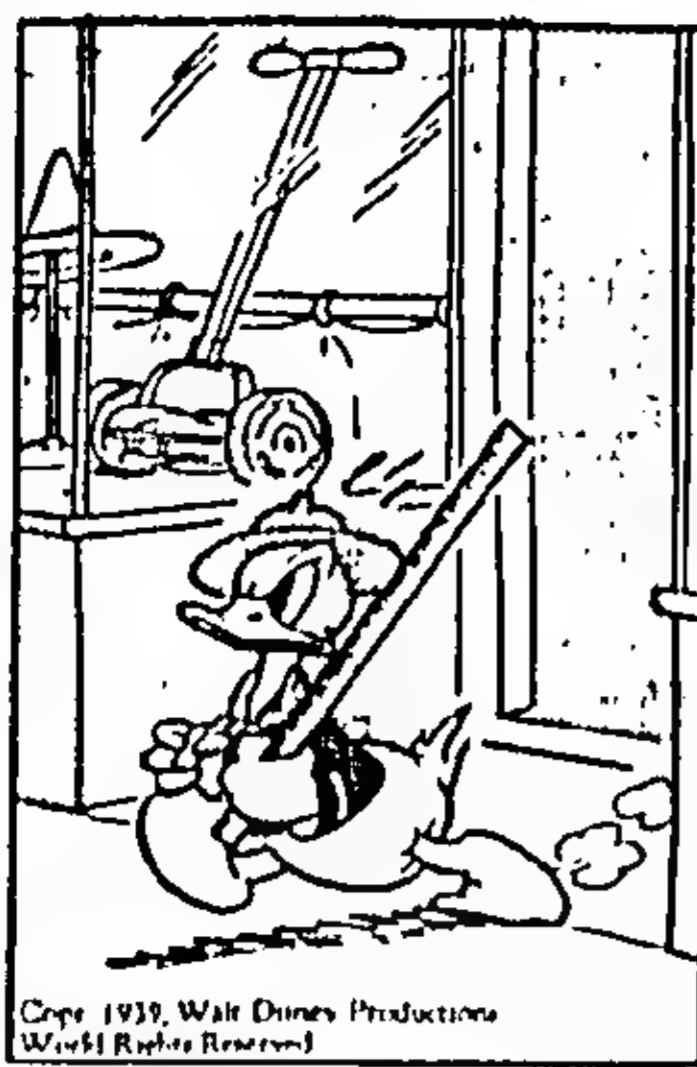
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## Palestine Policy Criticised Mandates Commission And White Paper

LONDON, Aug. 17 (Reuter).—CRITICAL observations by the Permanent Mandates Commission on the British White Paper policy for Palestine, and the United Kingdom Government's comments in reply, have now been published.

The Commission, in a report which will be submitted to the League of Nations Council, states unanimously: "The White Paper policy does not accord with the interpretation which the Commission, in agreement with the Mandatory Power and the League Council, has always placed upon the Palestine mandate."

The Commission is not, however, in agreement as to whether the mandate might not perhaps be open to a new interpretation which, while still maintaining its main principles, would be sufficiently flexible for the White Paper policy not to appear at variance with it.

Four members felt unable to state that the policy conformed with the mandate and considered that any contrary conclusion was ruled out by the very terms of the mandate and by the fundamental intentions of its authors. The other three consider that existing circumstances justified the White Paper policy if the Council did not oppose it.

### British Reply

The British Government, in a memorandum on August 5 to M. Avenol, Secretary General of the League of Nations, commenting on the observations of the Permanent Mandates Commission, notes that four places on the Commission of eleven were unoccupied "for some reason or other."

The memorandum points out that the four mentioned in the Commission's observations were impelled to disregard the political background which was freely discussed during the proceedings. The Mandatory Power could not ignore this background and the Council must similarly have a regard for it.

The Government replies to the principal arguments advanced that the new policy conflicts with the mandate. These arguments concern the decision to make Jewish immigration after five years dependent on Arab acquiescence, the prohibition and regulation of land transfers, and the question of the future Constitution—which the four Members of the Commission think may involve the political subordination of the Jewish National Home to the Arab majority.

### Immigration

The Government maintain with regard to immigration that the White Paper of 1922 meant only that immigration should not exceed the economic absorptive capacity of Palestine and that it did not exclude, and was never intended to exclude, the possibility of immigration falling below that level owing to other and relevant considerations.

The Council is reminded that the Mandates Commission have incurred the view that the mandate's obligations are to regard the two sections of the population as of equal weight. Referring to their difficulty in keeping a just balance between their complementary obligations, the British Government decided to provide for general powers with regard to the land question because it had been advised that the rights and positions of Arabs on land might be prejudiced by the failure to prohibit or regulate land sales.

With regard to the constitution, it is pointed out that the White Paper definitely lays down certain ruling principles to ensure, when the time

## France Keeps Close Watch On Far East Co-operation With Great Britain

PARIS, Aug. 17 (Reuter).—The evolution of events in the Far East is being followed here attentively and French policy remains one of the closest collaboration with Britain.

It is pointed out that on questions of purely British interest the negotiations have been left entirely to Britain, but on matters of such joint interest as the silver question, it is made clear that France is giving Britain the fullest support.

Criticism in the French newspapers regarding the handing over of the Chinese is not generally shared here where it is felt that the proper policy is to settle secondary matters and stand firm on those of essential importance.

## Japan's Same Old Plea

OSLO, Aug. 17 (UP).—JAPAN has no territorial demands on China said Mr. Kito, Japanese delegate to the Inter-Parliamentary Union Congress which is in session at Oslo.

Mr. Kito said he regretted the Sino-Japanese conflict. He invited the Congress to meet in Japan next year.

## The Habeas Corpus Struggle

# LONDON RULING GIVEN

## Summons Granted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
 LONDON, Aug. 17 (UP).—The first stage of the struggle to prevent the surrender of the four Chinese in Tientsin commenced to-day in the King's Bench Division when Mr. Justice Cassels "in Chambers" granted the issue of a summons to apply the Habeas Corpus act in respect of the accused men, to be returned by Tuesday next when the new application will be argued.

### Court's Instructions

Meanwhile the Court has notified the British Foreign Office, the British Consul-General in Tientsin, the British Chairman of the Tientsin Municipal Council and the gaoi authorities that they would be directed to bring the four men before a British Court, or to release them if the Habeas Corpus is granted.

The application has been made on behalf of Professor Norman Bentwich, Miss Margery Fry and Lord Listowel, President of the China Campaign Committee.

## Slapping Incident

# Japanese Apology To America

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, August 17 (UP).—MR. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State to-day said a Japanese Embassy official had conveyed to the American Embassy at Peiping an apology for the slapping of the American Mrs. Richard in Tientsin.

The Japanese official said the Japanese military authorities are continuing their investigation of the incident.

### Blanket Protest Likely

Mr. Welles said the State Department has so far only received a preliminary report, but that the Consul and Embassy officials in China are still compiling a record of all cases of Japanese mistreatment of Americans.

This will presumably be used in a blanket protest or in the presentation of the American case if and when negotiations for a new commercial treaty with Japan are opened.

## A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO  
 August 18, 1889.

A few weeks ago we took the liberty of suggesting to the local Government that it would be for the best interests of the colony if the hybrid institution known as the Sanitary Board were abolished. We now venture to say the time has arrived when that public laughingstock should be forcibly "jumped on" or otherwise summarily extinguished. The drainage system of the city is doubtless about as radically defective as it possibly could be, and we are quite prepared to believe that it is a standing menace to the health of the community, but better defective drains or no drains at all than these ever-recurring Sanitary Board squabbles, which disgrace the colony and degrade what ought to be a useful institution. If the Sanitary Board were a "Punch-and-Judy" debating society, specially holding meetings for the purpose of providing public amusement, we could both understand and appreciate the weekly antics which have become the scandal of the town; but when we find that it is in this important community possesses in the shape of a direct representation of their interests, that it is our Municipal Council and a member among its members revealing the most prominent and best treated citizens, we can only marvel that Governor Des Voeux has not long since taken steps to abolish it.

Week after week these Sanitary reformers, the men entrusted with safeguarding the health of Hongkong, have done nothing but engage in vulgar squabbling and offensive mutual recriminations, until affairs generally have reached such a pitch that an influential section of the community have been compelled in self-defence to convene a public meeting at the City Hall in order to give effect to their grievances.

Between twenty and thirty of the lazzaroni and dwellers in high places in the Colony assembled at the City Hall this afternoon, to enter a vigorous protest against the flimsy unattended stinks at the Peak, and see what should be done to it. The Governor, as the responsible party, Mr. E. Macleod, presided, and after a long and tedious session, he briefly recapitulated the circumstances which led up to the meeting. He said that Mr. Ede wrote to the Government early in April to complain of the state of the drainage at the Peak, and that letter was followed by further correspondence, recently published. The business of venturing to the Peak to decide whether the expression of opinion by the residents should be made by letter or through a deputation. In asking them to ventilate their views, he suggested that a deputation should be appointed. Mr. Whitehead named the Hon. J. J. Cowick, Hon. B. Layton, Messrs. Ede, Leung, Mr. Macleod, and Dr. Cantlie. Mr. Francis accepted with a Sanitary Board speech.

### 25 YEARS AGO

August 18, 1914.

An official Paris despatch says the French forces drove a German Army Corps from the heights commanding Blument and Olney back on Saarburg, after a hot engagement.

The Germans suffered serious losses, a number being taken prisoners. The Official Press Bureau warns the British public against rumours of the arrival of wounded men or disabled ships in Great Britain, and declares such rumours to be without exception, baseless. The Bureau says that the successes and reverses of the British army will be announced officially without delay.

The Germans are concentrating for an attack on those of the Liege forts which are on the left bank of the river Meuse.

The French Ministry of War announces that the French troops entered Belgium and are advancing on Cambrai in force.

The Official Press Bureau announces that there are indications that the Germans are endeavouring to envelop the extreme left of the Allied Forces. There have been one or two engagements, but mainly outpost affairs.

The French and Belgian Artillery continue superior, while the German infantry does not determine face the bayonet.

A cannonade was heard at Tirmont from the direction of the neighbouring villages of the Doat and Hougaerde at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon. It is believed to be the beginning of the great battle.

### 10 YEARS AGO

August 18, 1929.

Hopes of a reconciliation at the Hague are dwindling rapidly, and it is now feared that a complete breakdown of the Reparations Conference is inevitable.

Mr. Philip Snowden maintains his firm determination that the Young Plan must be modified in favour of Great Britain, but the remaining Powers, France, Belgium, Italy and Japan are equally firmly united against Great Britain.

Things have reached a pass where it is stated that Mr. Snowden, as is

## Peace Plan Reports Are Denied Rumours Part Of "War Of Nerves"

LONDON, Aug. 17, (Reuter).—While British newspapers have been full of reports from various Capitals of Europe on the so-called peace plan, "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent learns in official circles that nothing is known of any peace conference whatever.

The rumour most prominent recently is that there exists a plan for a four-Power conference of Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy, but this rumour is felt in London to be merely another move in the so-called war of nerves, and its circulation is considered to be propaganda with the objects of sowing the seeds of suspicion in Polish quarters regarding the real intentions of the British Government; and also giving the other Powers an opportunity to point to the rejection of such a plan by what might then be called the "bellicose Democracies."

### Methods Impossible

The impossibility of such methods solving the Danzig problem must be considered patent to all observers. First and foremost, if there were to be such a conference, Poland would have to be the principal country represented. Nor could the Soviet Union be omitted.

Regarding the desirability of such a conference, the feeling in London is that this is not a matter for the British Government to decide upon nor one on which they can express an opinion.

The admirable and calm patience of the Polish Government in the face of ever-increasing provocation is fully appreciated in London. In British circles too, there is no feeling of nervousness at the present situation.

## Military Mission Conferences

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Aug. 17 (UP).—The Military Missions were in conference as usual to-day but are expected to interrupt their meetings on Friday to attend the aerial display at Tusinov.

natural, will leave the Hague to-morrow as the other Powers present a satisfactory formula promising a settlement.

Certain proposals were submitted to the principal British delegate by M. Francini (Belgium) but they were declared to be inadequate. M. Loucheur (France) is now taking up the attitude that the Young Plan cannot be altered without the consent of the United States.

### 5 YEARS AGO

August 18, 1934.

Silver in London yesterday reached the highest price registered on the London market since 1920.

The price rose a further one-eighth of a penny an ounce to 25s. 4d. for cash and 25s. 11d. for forward delivery. It should be noted that in 1929 the quotation was at the gold value whereas yesterday's price was in sterling.

Further interesting observations may be gathered from the quotations of the Hongkong dollar in 1929 and to-day. In 1929, the lowest quotation in London was 21s. 6d. for a farthing below that of yesterday, while the Hongkong dollar in that year did not fall at any time below 1s. 7d. on demand.

Today's opening quotation was 1s. 6d., unchanged since Friday of last week.

Britain's financial position to-day is only four and a half millions sterling on the wrong side as compared with last year, despite the remission of taxation and the restoration of the cuts.

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12.30 Mendelssohn—Trio In D Minor, Op. 49. Cortot, Thibaud and Casals.

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.05 Ina Souez (Soprano) and the New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Love, I Gave You My All (from "Lullaby") (Dowd and Besly)... Ina Souez (Soprano) with Orchestra; Spanish Dance No. 3 (Granados); Triana (Albeniz)—Orchestra; (Arbos)... New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens; Love Will Find A Way (from "The Maid of the Mountains"); My Hero (from "The Chocolate Soldier"—O. Strauss)... Ina Souez (Soprano) with Orchestra; Romance (Tchaikovsky); In A Monastery Garden (Kotelbey)... New Light Symphony Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 A Scottish Programme with Moray Macdonald (Soprano) and Sidney McEwan (Tenor).

The 7th Farewell To Gibraltar March; Monymusk—Strathpey; Lady Murray—Reel; The Portree Men—March; Because He Was A Bonnie Lad—Strathpey; The Wind That Shook The Bannock—Reel; Pipe Band of H. M. 2nd Battalion Scots Guards; Kishmish's Galley (Songs of the Hebrides)—arr. Kennedy Fraser; The Boatman... Moray Macdonald (Soprano) with Piano (Sung in Gaelic); Glasgow Highlanders (arr. Dingle); Meg Morris (arr. Dingle); Scottish Country Dance Orchestra conducted by Michael Duff; Ye Banks And Braes (arr. Murray); The Road To The Isles (MacLeod-Kennedy-Fraser)... Sydney MacEwan (Tenor) with Instrumental Trio; Bonnie Scotland—Medley (arr. Pether)... New Light Symphony Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down. 6.00 A Variety Programme.

Orchestra—Summer Breezes (King); Daddy Long Legs... The Bohemians; Vocal—Life Begins At Forty (Yellen-Shapiro); When A Lady Meets A Gentleman Down South (Oppenheim and Others)... Sophie Tucker with Orchestra and Ted Shapiro at the Piano; Dance Orchestra—Favourite Favourites, No. 1.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Next week's programmes. 8.07 Mozart—Concerto In E Flat Major, K. 449.

Rudolf Serkin (Piano) and The Adolf Busch Chamber Players conducted by Adolf Busch.

8.50 Studio—Short Biographical Studies of Great Composers by Peter Gracey. No. 4: Haydn.

9.00 Haydn—Symphony No. 104 In D Major ("London").

Edwin Fischer and His Chamber Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay—The News. 9.30 London Relay—More Food for Thought.

Short talks on matters of topical interest. 9.45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50 The Eight Piano Ensemble. Dinah (Akst); Lazy Bones (Mercer and Carmichael); Speak Easy (Gensler).

10.00 London Relay—Western Cabaret. Presented by Harry Fringie. 10.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Words Without Music; The Moment Of Moments... Eddy Duchin and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—And Then Some... Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

3: Intro: September in the Rain; Carelessly: Broken-hearted Clown; They can't take that away from me; Where is the Sun; Slap that Bass... The Ballyhoolligans; Humorous Monologue—Markman Sam (Edgar and Holloway)... Stanley Holloway with Wolsley Charles at the Piano; Orchestra—Nobody's Sweetheart (Kahn and Others); Moon Glow (Hudson and Others)... Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots in "Drumsticks"; Vocal—The Yodelling Working Man (Van Dusen); It's Party Time Again (Van Dusen)... George Van Dusen with Orchestra; Orchestra—Selection; Intro: Summer Night on the Texas Trail; Roll along little doggie; Billie Boy; My True Love Has Gone (Robinson)... Carson Robinson and His Pioneers; Vocal—He's Tall, Dark And Handsome (Tobias and Sherman); Virginia—There's a Blue Ridge in My Heart (Bryan and Others)... Sophie Tucker with Ted Shapiro and His Orchestra; Humorous Monologue—With Her Head Tucked Underneath Her Arm (Weston and Lee)... Stanley Holloway with Wolsley Charles at the Piano; Vocal—A Song Selection; Intro: Ca sent la friture; J'aimé tes grands yeux; Qui J'aimé; Le bistrot du port; Le chaland qui passe; Les moulins qui jase... Lys Gauty with Orchestra (French).

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

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### Britain's Coal

Since last summer, when Parliament passed the Coal Mines Act, the British coal industry has ceased to be the topic of embittered debate.

Quietly and inconspicuously steps are now being taken for applying the law. None too soon. There is no great industry in Britain which has caused so much trouble during the last thirty years as the coal industry. Vital as it is to the national prosperity, there has been none which has been so slow to accommodate itself to modern conditions, and none in which there has been so much unrest among the workers or such disastrous strikes.

In part, the trouble has been due to conditions not easily controllable; in part, to the fact that the old-fashioned individualism of owners has been confronted with the doggedness of a singularly class-conscious body of employees. But in the main inadequate organization has been at the bottom of it; neglect of the known remedies gave substance to the miners' grievance.

The authors of the Coal Mines Act took the courageous course of providing for the State purchase of all the coal-mining royalties in the country. Three years hence all the coal in Great Britain will belong to the State represented by a Coal Commission, and this body was empowered to take immediate measures to promote amalgamation of collieries, if possible by agreement, if not, by compulsion—in or before 1940.

In view of the inevitable, the colliery-owners have already been getting together and have been bringing groups of mines under common management. To hasten the procedure the Coal Commission has now issued an "outline plan" dividing all the coal fields of Britain into areas each of which should become a single unit. It invites discussion and friendly co-operation as the best means of securing sound results.

Thus the last stage in the reconstruction of this basic industry is now in sight. The industry is to be equipped to develop its own resources to the utmost, face severe foreign competition, and provide better wages and better conditions of life for its workers.

# A Tribute to Goebbels

## How he Cements the Democratic Front

By "An Old Stager"

THERE is a good deal of discussion at the moment about propaganda. Our Government is thinking about running its own propaganda factory, and, true to official tradition in this "land of such dear souls," appointing distinguished gentlemen to run it whose only conspicuous qualification is that they know next to nothing about the business.

Perhaps our devoted Ministers think their propaganda chiefs could easily and quickly pick up all they need to know about their job from studying the inimitable Dr. Goebbels. If that truly is their idea, it is anything but a bright one. It is said that in any encounter in which the French Army is engaged, the presence of a battalion of the Foreign Legion is worth two brigades. My estimate of Dr. Goebbels' propaganda work is that he is worth at least an army corps to his opponents.

If anyone is thinking of handing out a prize for thoroughly high-class recruiting work for our national defence services, it would be sheer prejudice to overlook the signal claims of Hitler's Minister of Propaganda and Public Information, "Doc" Goebbels, if one may borrow the bright imagery of select American poker circles, fairly scoops the pool every time. Lord Kitchener was good in 1914. But I am inclined to rank Dr. Goebbels just a few marks higher in 1939.

Every time the "Doc" lets himself go, and pumps up some more of his native super-heated venom, I reckon it is worth quids to the Democratic Front. How well Cleopatra's invocation to the worm fits this mountebank: "Poor venomous fool! Be angry, and despatch!"

Dr. Goebbels is so useful—to us—that if Germany had not got him it would be our patriotic duty to suggest improvising him. In fact, accepting Dr. Goebbels as part of the Nazi regime, if Germany has the Government it deserves its national deserts must be pretty nearly minus something astronomical. And yet there seems to be a little clique of palpable mental defectives in these islands to whom the invaluable doctor's outbursts represent the Sermon on the Mount. They actually believe almost every word he says.

If Joe Louis, America's formidable Brown Bomber, who has just necessitated the insertion of 28 stitches in honest Tony Galento's face, complained that he was being physically intimidated by elderly spinsters, nobody would believe him. But our prize sentimentalists and outsize emotional nitwits find not the least difficulty in the world in believing that intelligent and educated Germans think we are encircling them with intention to wipe the Reich off the map.

### Our Prize Sentimentalists

This sort of thing makes me uneasy. I get a disconcerting feeling that perhaps Hackenschmidt, or whoever is the champion strong man of the moment in the circus arena, goes in hourly terror that I may assault him. What these encirclement-swallowers of these islands—I doubt whether any exist in Germany—are actually doing, besides possibly lending some slight assistance to Dr. Goebbels, is to imagine the Germans are as stupid as themselves.

That is a gross exaggeration. Germans are really quite cute people. The way they are now winning the war they lost is proof enough of that.

Then there is another favourite and impassioned theme of the learned Dr. Goebbels to which even more people here seem to give credulous ear. We are constantly being told that the Germans need "Lebensraum"—which means, in plain English, elbow-room for development. That feeble Gott-mit-us bleat appears to go quite well in certain home circles in the United Kingdom. Dear old Mr. Lansbury almost weeps when he is told how terribly Germany suffers from the lack of big open spaces.

There are two simple answers to this tomfoolery. In the first place, in what way is Germany, so far as all commercial and trading facilities are concerned, any worse off than anybody else? Certainly, so far as our Imperial possessions are concerned, Germans are as free to trade and industrialise as anybody else, in-

cluding ourselves, and, what is more, are doing so. In point of fact, Germany's pre-war colonies never paid her. The total raw material she derived from them was negligible.

### The Old Blood and Iron

And that ushers in point number two. Before Germany started tearing up all the scraps of paper that helped to avert the dread of war from Europe before 1914, she had vast overseas possessions. There was no lack of "Lebensraum" then. Yet Germany, and nobody else, plunged the world into military chaos and militant earthquake in 1914.

How would handing her back her former colonies on a plate now afford us any more faith in Germany's peaceful intentions now than then? It is not "Lebensraum" that the Nazi gangsters of Berlin are after, but the old blood and iron ambition of Deutschland Uber Alles. You might as well try to tell me that

a Chinese gangster when he pumps lead from his automatic into some inoffensive citizen up town, is pining for "Lebensraum." In both instances the controlling impulse is just criminal greed and utterly egoistic exhibitionism.

The only thing on earth that restrains the Chicago gangster is the possibility of police action and "the chair." The only thing that will restrain Hitler-Goering-Goebbels and Company is the possibility, amounting to a certainty, that any further grand bluff will be promptly called, at whatever expense and inconvenience, and the certainty, which their Army chief's could readily assure them of, that in another re- European showdown they would be much worse off from the start than they proved to be in 1914. They caught us napping as usual then, and began their bid for hegemony with overwhelming advantages of numbers and equipment.

### "Next Time"

Things will not be that way this time, if they insist on trying one more reckless gamble with destiny. And that typical Nazi dream of a quick knock-out by air frightfulness is no longer anything but a criminal dream.

However cynically or brutally Nordic philosophy may sneer at it, Europe is still overwhelmingly religious in instinct. There is an imponderable weight of fervent conscious opinion against despotism, ruthless force, and reckless ambition. Mankind has not achieved its freedom through bloodshot centuries lightly to throw it away again without fighting to the death for liberty. The conscience of humanity will arraign Germany, if Germany precipitates yet another Armageddon, and next time there will be no more criminally-misguided connivance at the tearing up of Peace Treaties.

In fact, if trouble comes indeed, it is a fairly safe prophecy that the next Peace Treaty will be signed in what is left of Unter den Linden. I should not care to be a Nazi in Germany, once the suppressed undertow of German opinion got loose behind a retreating German front. There must be a good many people in Germany who have a little account to settle with Dr. Goebbels and his friends.

## THE BENEFITS OF BIFURCATION

By N. B. Whitestone

NO, the mis-en-scene is not Tientsin, that unattractive, dreary city of the plains, of the dull suburban streets, of dusty public gardens; that country of the iron-clad earth from which things can once more spring; where little Annie will one day in May rush excitedly home from school with the marvellous tidings that she has actually seen a green shoot proceeding from the earth—and earth it is, appearances notwithstanding. Then the scene changes, with withering, blasting, nerve-wracking sandstorms; again with sizzling heat. But this far from fair city has now a further claim to attention and will inevitably go down to history in the minds of the flippant and the irresponsible as inextricably entangled with those prosaic but still necessary garments the mention of which—once strictly taboo in polite society—even today usually evokes a snigger of derision.

Not the raison d'être of these reflections was a bopanted, buxom young lassie unconcernedly taking the sultry morning air of Peedder Street. Hatless she was, her polo jumper of canary yellow might well have emerged from the same dye-vat as her shoulder-length and shining locks; south of the equator festooned and wrinkled habiliments which would have scorched the souls of the sahibs of Jodhpore; have caused the sudden demise of Walter Gilbey. "Point-to-Point's" boots, how-

ever, saved the situation, the polished, spotless suppleness of which delighted the eye; the well shaped form, the expert fit bespoke the master mind. She seemed, bless her! as happy as the lark is popularly supposed to be; as unconcerned as Vere-de-Vere, and she was, as well she knew, the cynosure of our blase population, but little recked she as she clattered on towards the Ferry.

"Oh, my dear! just look at that girl! The legs! What a get-up! D'ye suppose she knows the difference between withers and fetlocks?"

The acid remark and the quickly averted eye of my companion of the sere and yellow leaf drew from me a smirch of understanding and fellow feeling for them both, well knowing that, dared she brave convention, Forty-five would dive into similar attire at the double.

Man, owing to the fact that the neck upwards (save from the neck upwards) has been his as a right from the beginning of time, is doubtless unaware of the fact, though undoubtedly fact it is, that the immediate and invariable effect of the infiltration of the lower female limbs into the bifurcated garment is an instantaneous feeling of exhilaration, of jaunty self-confidence, of emancipation; of

equality, if not of superiority; of that indefinable "top-of-the-worldness". And this quite irrespective of age, temperament, figure (if any), constitution and bank balance (also if any). A dare-devil arrogance asserts itself, however demure and girly-girly the lady may have been; courage and optimism wrap her in a roseate clime where all is well. Even those who long ago have topped the rise and now descend more or less sedately towards the Western valley, recognise these weighty facts. And, once recognised, they account for the otherwise unaccountable multiplication of riding schools, equestrienne academies, hacking clubs, and so on. Why endure the aching discomforts of the China pony's jolting gait, the agonies of the bumpy-bump of the tyre painfully endeavouring to accommodate herself to what the local lights are pleased to term "post-trotting"? Why with martyr's sickly smile do the lassies make light of skinned and blazing thigh, knee and calf, due to the ever shortening of the shorts?

MAN seems unaware of his peril. If and when the skirt is definitely superseded, his assumption of, and the lady's apparently tacit, though in reality deeply rebellious, acceptance of his superior calibre, will be doomed. She has unearthed the source of his courage, his prowess, his strength, his mental activity. Pop the plump and exuberant denizen of Brokers' Alley into crepe-de-chine, and will his spirits and his profits flag? Will they? Picture to yourself a Legislative Council in Dnirji frocks or a Residents' Association in peau-de-soie and do you suppose there would be sufficient vigour even for the censorship of disrespectful and other journalism? Enough energy even for the suggested suppression of hawkers' squawks? No! all this enervating masculine vim lies wholly and solely in the treads. The third generation of a bopanted feminine race would dispose beyond any doubt of any last remaining conceptions of male preponderance.

Consider the baby boy, who will remain an adorable, docile and insipid infant while in frocks, and no one who has witnessed his instant transformation when in his first knicker suit, can cast a doubt upon a matter which has passed beyond the realms of theory.

Consider the coolie woman, in every respect the equal—if not worse—of her lord. Ponder upon the Grecian ballet-skirted Guards, fit only for palace ceremonial sentry-go, useless for the field; and who, released from their grotesque caparisons, re-

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

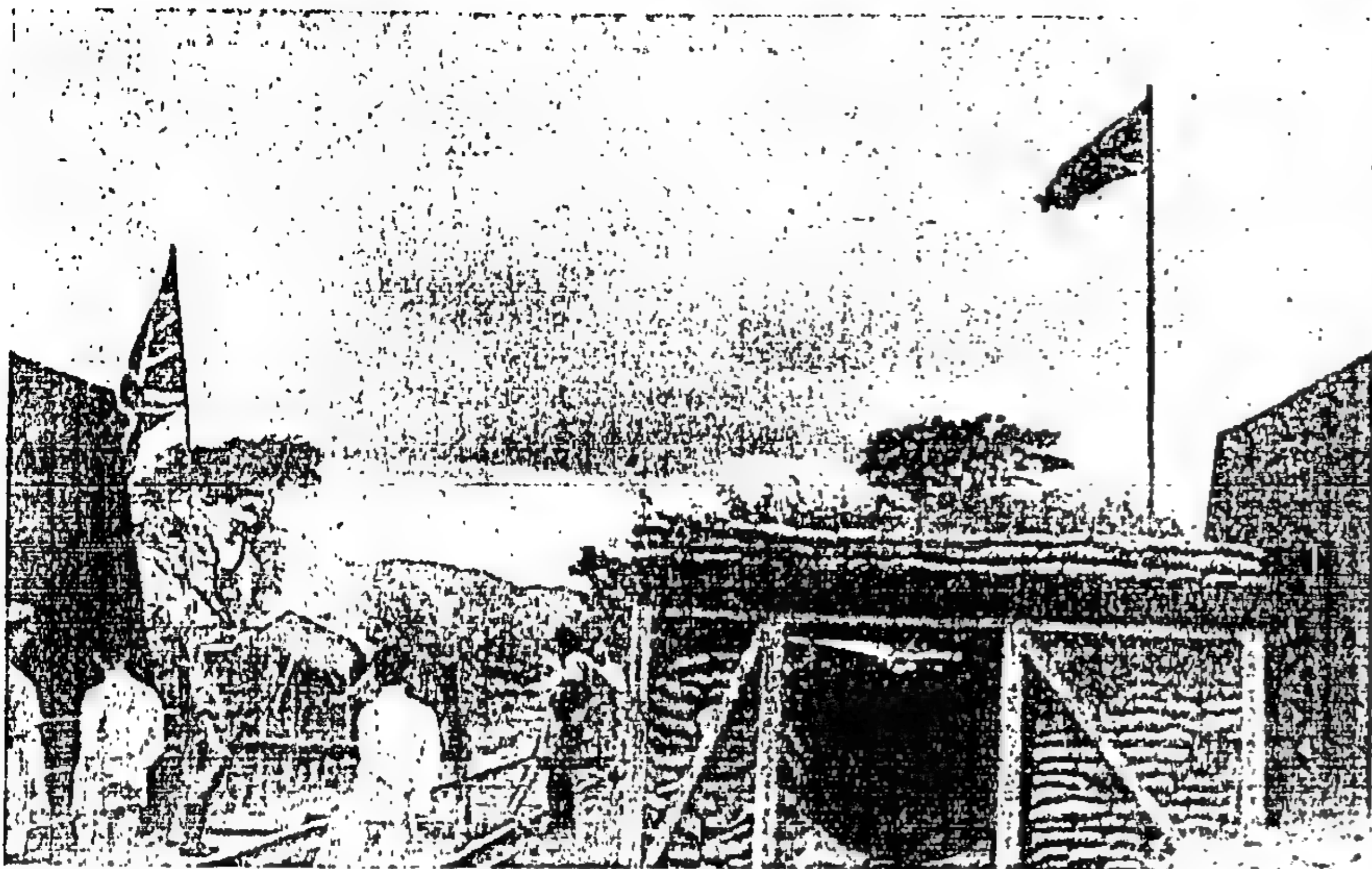


"Turn off those police calls, Sir—they're makin' me nervous."

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Exclusive Reports And Pictures Of Japanese Border Operations

# JAPANESE IN CONTROL OF WHOLE OF THE FRONTIER



These exclusive pictures taken yesterday by our staff photographer depict (above) the British frontier post at Loma, with the Japanese outpost a few yards away. Japanese soldiers are discernible beyond the wire barrier. In the other picture a British Tommy is snatched as he cheerfully prepares tiffin for the outpost.

## Hearing Of Dies Committee

### Fritz Kuhn Questioned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (UP).—During the hearing before the Dies Committee to-day, Fritz Kuhn volunteered the information that Mr. Frank Murphy, now Attorney General, addressed the Bund at Detroit in 1936. He said, "He was invited and he came there and spoke for about ten minutes."

Kuhn said that the topic was about the German element in general. Questioned as to whether or not Mr. Murphy praised the Bund, Kuhn said, "no."

Kuhn persistently objected to questions seeking to connect the Bund with the German Nazi Party, claiming that they were not fair. Rep. Dies finally cautioned the Committee to be more careful in framing their questions.

Kuhn said he favoured a united front for the Bund, similar to the organizations "you call them Fascist, but I call them patriotic." He charged the German-American groups in the United States have been "persecuted" since 1932.

Associates of Mr. Murphy assumed that the talk to which Kuhn referred was delivered during his gubernatorial campaign or shortly after his election. Mr. Murphy is at present absent from the city.

## VAGRANT EUROPEAN

A Norwegian seaman, Herman Johann Essan, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with being a vagrant in the Colony. Sergeant P. H. Laughlin prosecuted.

Essan said he arrived in the Colony three days ago from Hongkong, where he was paid off. He took a ship to Hongkong in the hope of obtaining a job here.

Defendant was committed to the House of Detention, until he is able to find a job.

## Ichang Bombings: What Pictures Show

SHANGHAI, Aug. 17 (Trans-Ocean).—Aerial photographs were produced to-day by the Japanese authorities in order to substantiate their claim that they are not responsible for the bombing of the two British vessels at Ichang.

While showing that the British vessels are not actually hit by the bombs, the photographs reveal that several bombs exploded within a few yards of them. One photograph shows considerable clouds of smoke hovering over the vessels so that it is impossible to ascertain whether they are actually burning or not.



## VARYING REPORTS OF WAR FRONT FIGHTING

Varying versions of fighting in the war front have been reported.

A "Domei" message claims that the area of over 30 square kilometres northwest of Suhsien in northern Hupeh Province has been cleared of Chinese troops as the result of the latest Japanese mopping-up operations, which have been carried out during the past fortnight.

Chinese troops are said to have left 450 bodies during the Japanese attacks. Japanese troops also captured 115 rifles.

Following conclusion of the spectacular drive against Liu Juming's army in the area northwest of Suhsien in southern Honan, the Japanese forces started their campaign in northern Hupeh through the western edge of the Tachien Mountain Range on August 1.

### Chinese Claims

From Sian "Central News" reports that a Japanese combined force of about 1,000 infantry, cavalry and artillery, which launched a counter-offensive on Fankien and Chaocheng in West Shantung a few days ago, was put to rout by Chinese defenders. The Japanese are said to have suffered considerable losses.

A Loyang report states that Monarchien, a town at the foot of the Chungking Mountain Range in south Shansi, 13 miles south of Chichien, which was lost to the Japanese on August 14, has been recaptured by the Chinese.

At Changshouien, 20 miles north of Chungking in Central Hupeh, a three-hour engagement took place on August 15 when 300 Japanese troops launched an attack on the town. The Chinese finally repulsed the invaders by a flanking attack, killing and wounding more than 100.

## Martial Law In Chungking

CHUNGKING, Aug. 17 (Trans-Ocean).—Martial law has been declared in Chungking from 11 p.m. Thursday to 8 a.m. Friday in order to allow the authorities to check on the domicile of present Chungking inhabitants.

It will be recalled that August 12 was announced as the dead-line for people without passports to leave Chungking. The order is being instituted to lessen the death toll from Japanese air raids and to ensure that all the remaining residents will be accommodated in dug-outs.

## Indian Sympathy Enlisted

CHUNGKING, Aug. 16 (Central).—The Mohammedans in Bombay, India, have addressed a message to the Chinese People's Foreign Relations Association, expressing sympathy with China in her heroic resistance to Japanese aggression.

The message says that all Mohammedans will be rallied to voice opposition to Japanese atrocities.

The message is a reply to a recent circular cablegram sent to all Mohammedan organisations in the world by the Chinese People's Foreign Relations Association on behalf of the China Mohammedans' National Salvation Association, exposing the wanton destruction of mosques and other Moslem properties by Japanese warplanes in China.

## Csaky Mystifies Central Europe

BERLIN, Aug. 17 (Reuter).—Mystification has been created by the conflicting unofficial and official announcements regarding the activities of Count Csaky, Hungarian Foreign Minister, in Germany.

Notwithstanding the circumstantial accounts of Count Csaky's visits to Herr von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, the Ministry of Propaganda this afternoon denied that the two statesmen met.

Usually reliable sources in Munich and Salzburg report that Count Csaky this afternoon had a long interview with Herr Hitler at Berchtesgaden. The meeting is not mentioned publicly in Germany and subsequently an official inspired statement from Berchtesgaden denied that the meeting took place.

## DESCRIPTION OF CONDITIONS IN SHUMCHUN

THE HONGKONG Border Police this morning confirmed that the Japanese had successfully extended their operations along the border as far as Shataukok. The manoeuvre was carried out yesterday and completed about half past nine last night.

According to a report received at Taipo, some three or four hundred Japanese entered Chinese territory close to Shataukok last night. There was no fighting, and according to Shataukok reports, no influx of Chinese has yet taken place.

A "Domei" report avers that Japanese field officers announced occupation of the border territory up to Shataukok on Wednesday evening, and that the entire frontier came under Japanese control two days ago, but this claim is not substantiated by observers on the British side of the border.

An all-day visit yesterday to the border by a special "Telegraph" representative revealed that the Japanese operations had cut off one-quarter of the food supplies coming from Kwangtung into Hongkong.

While a large number of the refugees which streamed into the New Territories on Wednesday had returned to their own districts yesterday, some 2,500 remained, and it was officially reported that a big self-supporting group of refugees from the Shumchun Swastika Club was occupying trains at Taipo.

Although they wished to remain in their headquarters at the Shumchun Casino, the Japanese refused them permission. However, their flag was still visible from the border, flying from the Casino.

No restrictions were placed on the movements of Chinese peasants across the border at Shumchun yesterday, and to outward appearances things were fairly normal.

Forced Labour Imposed

Chinese coming from Shumchun into British territory told varied stories of what was happening in the Chinese city since its occupation by the Japanese.

According to one man Japanese money was already being circulated there. Others told of how they had been rounded up for forced labour, carrying stores and ammunition for the Japanese.

One wealthy merchant complained that he was robbed, the Japanese leaving him only one dollar with which to come into British territory. He said he was driven from a village close to Shumchun and made to bow low to all the Japanese sentries, who returned the salute.

According to this man, the majority of these soldiers are Formosans.

While business was carried on as usual in Shumchun yesterday, predatory raids on Chinese stores in the city by Japanese soldiers were reported.

One folk said that in the store where he worked, soldiers came and helped themselves to \$1,000 worth of rice, and made him take it to their quarters.

Another refugee came across the border with the story that most of the Japanese troops were spending the day busily cleaning their rifles and equipment, and one of the soldiers had informed him that they expected to move off in three days time for action elsewhere.

Loung Restrictions

Apparently only at Loung have restrictions been imposed upon pedestrian traffic across the border. Both the British and Japanese authorities have imposed a ban, and there is no movement from one side to the other.

On the British side of the frontier barbed wire have been erected, while the Japanese have piled up banks of sandbags, which practically hides them from observation.

There was nothing warlike about the attitude of the Japanese soldiers at this post. A great many of them talked about in a partially dressed state, and others were seen indulging in such domestic tasks as washing their clothes.

The sentries offered a striking contrast to the British soldiers, who stood stiffly to attention, and carried out their guard duties as if they were on the barrack square.

Three Casualties

The Japanese claim that Shumchun was taken without suffering any casualties.

casualties was definitely refuted by a Customs officer, who declared that he personally saw three Japanese soldiers carried into Shumchun on Wednesday night suffering from bomb wounds. One of the men had lost both arms, and a second had a bad wound in his side.

The bomb was apparently dropped from a Japanese machine, as only one bomb fell in that particular area during the operations.

## No Boycott Of United States

### Reports Said To Be Fabricated

TOKYO, Aug. 18, (Domei).—Official circles, on the basis of careful inquiries "on the spot" categorically denied the rumours that anti-American movements have been launched in China along with the anti-British demonstrations, especially following the announcement of abrogation of the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation with Japan.

Political observers declare that the reports have been fabricated by agents including those of the Chungking Government with a view to alienating the United States from Japan.

Inquiries carried out by Japanese authorities show that the radio broadcast on August 6 from a San Francisco station alleging Chinese mobbing of American churches and missionaries at Kailang, capital of Honan Province, was without foundation.

Groundless Report

Another report that an American Reformed church at Yochow in northern Hunan was destroyed by a Chinese mob and American missionaries have been expelled, is also groundless, Japanese authorities point out.

The church premises have never been penetrated by would-be demonstrators, and American missionaries are continuing their usual work at Yochow.

Japanese authorities on the spot have been greatly surprised to hear of a report that the property of the Standard Vacuum Oil Company at Chienlingchi in Hunan Province was occupied by Japanese bluejackets on July 1.

Official circles scout the possibilities of the anti-British movements in North China developing into anti-American demonstrations.

Complete Boycott

KAIFENG, Aug. 18, (Domei).—The Honan Anti-British Campaign Committee has decided to enforce a complete boycott of British goods in the province on October 1, after disposing of all goods now in stock by the end of September.

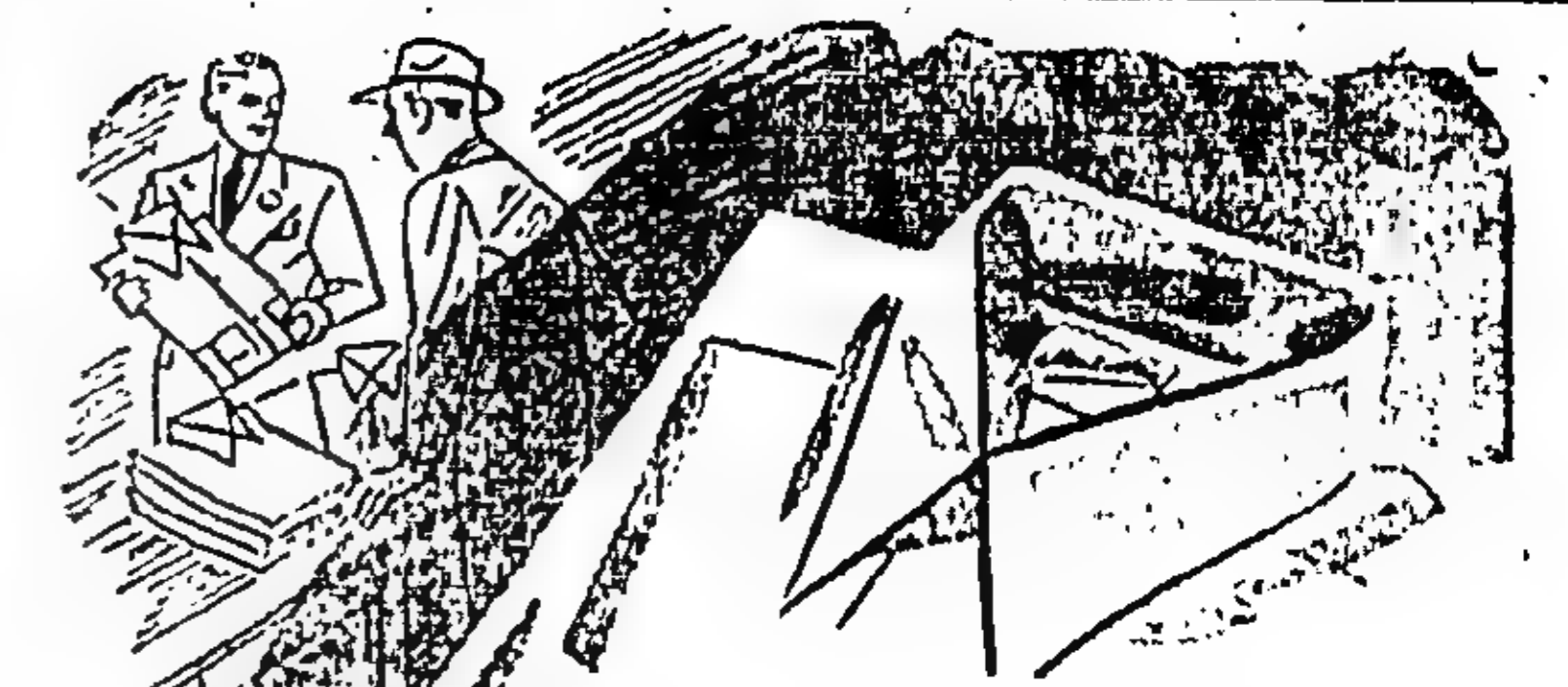
It is announced by the Committee that after the boycott has been put into practice, all goods discovered at any place will be confiscated.

## Loyang, Sian Bombed By Japanese

CHUNGKING, Aug. 18 (Central).—Loyang and Sian, walked cities in Honan and Shensi respectively were rocked by heavy explosions of bombs in terrific raids staged by Japanese warplanes yesterday, according to reports received here.

A fleet of 19 machines roared over Loyang, raining a total of 87 bombs. More than 20 civilians were killed and some 40 others wounded. Rows of houses collapsed.

Sian was attacked by nine enemy machines. Over a dozen bombs were dropped, inflicting a number of casualties and wrecking scores of houses.



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## Hamilton Fish's Scheme Of Armistice Approved

OSLO, Aug. 17 (Trans-Ocean).—That the Inter-Parliamentary Union which is holding a conference here approves the suggestion of the American Representative Hamilton Fish, for a 30-day armistice in Europe, is indicated by an address delivered on Thursday by the President of the Norwegian Storting, M. Hambro.

Denouncing the generally prevailing idea that the four large European powers England, France, Germany and Italy are alone competent to settle European controversies, he declared: "The Inter-Parliamentary Union is not interested in supporting a new humane peace and we shall not urge the great Powers to solve European conflicts."

The Bulgarian delegate M. Govedaroff, described the situation in the Balkans and the still unsolved problem of Bulgaria's claims against Rumania. Following the Balkan wars Rumania demanded the Dobruja district in 1912 as a means of restoring the balance in the Balkans. To-day he stated Rumania is four times as large as formerly but nevertheless refuses to relinquish the Dobruja. Bulgaria, he declared, is willing to co-operate in solving this problem through negotiation.

The Fish proposal will be debated on Friday by the Council of Inter-Parliamentary Union.

## Record Motor Car Output

LONDON, Aug. 17 (British Wire-press).—Exports of British motor cars and chassis during the seven months ended July 31 reached a record total of 49,234 vehicles. There were 8,363 trucks, buses and tractors also exported. The total value of the motor export trade during the period was over £9,000,000.

## Ukrainians Arrested

WARSAW, Aug. 17 (Trans-Ocean).—Several hundred Ukrainian leaders in East Galicia were arrested on Thursday by Polish authorities, it is reported. The number of Ukrainians now in custody is said to be 1,451, this including 70 priests. The prisoners in East Galicia are so crowded that an empty factory in Strij has been requisitioned.

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# BOWLS CHAMPION DEFEATED IN SPLENDID MATCH

## ISSUE OPEN UP TO LAST WOOD OF THE MATCH

### B. W. Bradbury's Valiant Fight Against U. M. Omar

(By "Abe")

No finer game could have been wished for than the third round meeting on the Civil Service C.C. green yesterday between B. W. Bradbury (holder) and U. M. Omar (former champion) in the third round of the Open Bowls singles championship.

Omar finally won by the narrow margin of 21-19, but even with the last wood of the match the result might have gone the other way. Leading 20-19 and lying one, Omar would have lost the game if Bradbury had succeeded in either pushing Omar's shot wood through or trailing the jack a few inches. The champion was having three seconds, but he was a trifle too heavy.

It was a fitting ending to what had been a splendid game all through. Twice Bradbury had a chance of winning the match, only to see Omar pull the game out of the fire on each occasion. But he could not complain, for there was no suggestion whatever of anything "fluky" about Omar's shots.

On the 26th head, when Omar was leading 19-18, Bradbury had four beauties for game, but Omar played a perfect last wood to draw for second shot to keep the match alive. It was a splendid effort just when all seemed lost, as he had to go up on a difficult hand.

**EXCITING FINISH**  
Bradbury's single on this end levelled the scores at 19-19, and on the next end Omar scored a single. It was a measure for two, but the umpire's verdict was in favour of Bradbury. Then on the 20th—which proved to be the last head—Omar sent down his first wood 16 inches in front of the jack, and Bradbury followed with one two feet behind. Omar was through with his second, and Bradbury was again two feet away from the kitty. Omar then tried to block his opponent with his next wood but went narrow and swung across out of the count, and Bradbury had bad luck in pushing up Omar's wood with his third delivery.

In another attempt to block, Omar was again narrow and swung right across once more. With his last wood to go, Bradbury was in the position of having one shot against him for game while he was lying three seconds.

I did not envy the champion's position, although he still had a chance of matching victory. But the slightest mistake meant the end of the fight. Amidst tense excitement, Bradbury rolled his last wood. He had the green but was a trifle too heavy for his wood to bend in time, and though he pushed one of his woods up it went too far through. And thus he made his exit from the competition and proved once more that champions never win the title two years in succession.

**OTHER MATCHES**  
Other matches played during the day were not nearly so exciting. On the Kowloon F.C. green, A. M. Omar avenged a defeat of three years back by eliminating A. W. Grimmit 21-15 after leading nearly all the way.

#### Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

The following were the results of matches played in the third round of the Open Bowls singles championship yesterday:

W. Gill beat J. C. Remedios 21-15 on the 26th.  
G. Perkins beat E. G. Post 22-14 on the 31st.  
A. M. Omar beat A. W. Grimmit 21-15 on the 25th.  
M. R. Abbas beat D. W. Waterton 21-12 on the 20th.  
U. M. Omar beat B. W. Bradbury 21-19 on the 29th.

way. The game went to 25 heads, but the younger player was in good form against his more experienced opponent and led 12-5 on the 13th, 18-8 on the 18th and 20-11 on the 22nd.

Tight scoring was seen in the encounter between the two Police players, E. G. Post and G. Perkins, who took 30 heads before their differences were settled. Perkins won this marathon match by 21-14, being successful on 18 heads against Post's 12. The highest tally of the game was two.

On the Craigengower C.C. green, M. R. Abbas accounted for D. W. Waterton by 21-12 on the 20th head. After scoring five shots on the first three heads, Waterton lost his touch and allowed his opponent to score on the next ten heads, at the end of which he was trailing 5-15. Waterton then registered a single, only to drop a three and a two on the next two heads.

Leading by 20-6, Abbas was lying four on the 17th, when Waterton, with his last wood, came up for first shot. Although he followed up with a three and a two, Waterton found his opponent's lead far too much and the game concluded on the 20th when Abbas put one dead on the jack with his first wood.

But for the fact that he got stuck at 14, J. C. Remedios might have made a fight of his match against W. Gill. Trailing 5-12 on the 12th, Remedios made a good recovery and was only one shot in arrears, 15-14, on the 20th, but he got stuck there while Gill took three consecutive singles and a two to reach 21. Remedios had a single on the 25th, but Gill went to his game on the 26th with a single.



Setting two all-time and one modern major baseball league records, the New York Yankees recently defeated Philadelphia Athletics 23-2, 10-0, in a double-header before 21,612 fans at Shibe Park. Above is the group of players available. Only Frank Crosetti, who scored one run, is missing from this line-up. Left to right—Babe Dahlgren, who scored three runs; Joe Di Maggio, three; Tommy Henrich, one; Bill Dickey, one; George Selkirk, one; and Joe Gordon, three.

## HOW THREE WOMEN GOLFERS BEAT HENRY COTTON

By George Greenwood

London, July 17.

Henry Cotton, playing the best ball of three women champions—Miss Pam Barton, Miss Jessie Anderson and Miss Wanda Morgan—was beaten by a hole at Maylands, near Romford.

Because of a flying start of 4, 2, 3, 3—an eagle and three birdies—which enabled him to capture all four holes, his defeat came as a complete surprise. From that point he never won another hole, a fact illustrating the magnificent fighting spirit of the three women in circumstances about as depressing as could well be imagined.

It was not that Cotton relaxed out of any feelings of compassion for his opponents; rather was it that his game suddenly lost its sting, and in face of a determined attack the lead which he had piled up slowly but surely disappeared.

There was no mistaking the direction in which the sympathies of the crowd lay, every decisive thrust which the women made being lustily cheered. This was particularly so in the case of little Miss Anderson, who as the saviour of her side, was the heroine of the match.

With the match all square the last two holes became of vital importance. The second shot at the 17th,

#### Golf

### PADGHAM ROUND IN 64

#### Splendid Feat At Brighton

Brighton, Aug. 17.

In the golf tournament here today, Alfred Padgham had a second round of 64—one of the lowest scores ever made in a first-class tournament in Great Britain.

With an aggregate of 136, Padgham follows the leader, Sam King, who



Alfred Padgham  
... he returned one of the lowest scores in first-class golf.

with rounds of 67 and 68, heads the field with an aggregate of 135. The Ryder Cup players, Reginald Whitcombe and William Cox, were joint third with 141 each. Sixty players qualified for Friday's 36-hole final.—Reuter.

#### Soccer Tourists Win Again

Playing at Batavia on Wednesday, the South China A.A. soccer tourists defeated a strong local team by three goals to two. Chan Tak-fai scored two goals and Young Shui-yick one.

One of the players, Leo Shek-yau, who left Hongkong with the team, has returned to the Colony.

#### Baseball

### GIANTS LOSE TO DODGERS

New York, Aug. 17.  
The following were the results of matches played in the Major Baseball League to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	R.	H.
New York	1	5
Brooklyn	5	8
Ot homered for the Giants and Key for the Dodgers.		
St. Louis	4	8
Pittsburgh	2	11

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	R.	H.
Boston	7	17
Philadelphia	1	10
Philadelphia	1	10
Detroit	1	6
Chicago	2	4
Washington	8	13
New York	9	9

Ten innings. Bloodworth homered for the Senators, and Di Maggio for the Yankees.  
Cleveland ..... 5 8 1  
St. Louis ..... 6 10 1  
Ten innings. Campbell homered for the Indians and Gallagher for the Browns.—Reuter.

#### Home Cricket

### AN EASY WIN FOR SUSSEX

London, Aug. 17.  
In the County Cricket Championship, Sussex took only two days to beat Leicestershire, winning by an innings and 106 runs. John Langridge, who scored 202, was chiefly responsible for Sussex's score of 501 for five wickets declared.

The match at Swindon between the West Indies and Wiltshire was drawn. B. W. Hone, the Oxford captain of 1933, scored 124 for Wiltshire.

**SUSSEX v. LEICESTER**  
At Hastings, Sussex defeated Leicestershire by an innings and 106 runs.

Sussex—501 for 5 declared (John Langridge 202).

Leicestershire—114 and 281.

**WILTSHIRE v. WEST INDIES**  
At Swindon, the match between Wiltshire and West Indies was drawn.

West Indies—270 (Smith 5 for 78) and 240 for 5.

Wiltshire—333 for 7 declared (B. W. Hone 124).—Reuter.

#### Retains German Championship

Baden, Aug. 17.  
Harry Bentley, the British Walker Cup player, won the German Open Amateur Golf Championship for the third consecutive year, when he beat the New Zealander, G. B. Ward, by nine and eight in their 36-holes final to-day.—Reuter.

## Two Records Smashed In Annual Hongkong Aquatic Meeting

### Great Interest Being Shown In Year's Championships

One of the largest crowds seen at a Hongkong Swimming Championship meeting was present at the Victoria Recreation Club swimming pool yesterday to witness the making of two new Colony records.

Swimming a powerful race and maintaining the lead over all four lengths, Enrique F. J. Chaine, the holder, smashed Kwok Chun-hang's 1935 Colony and Interport record for the 100 yards breast-stroke when he clocked 71½, to lower the previous best by three-fifths of a second. Chaine was pushed all the way by Fong Chong-yiu, of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., who took second place in 75 seconds.

Victoria Recreation Club won the Colony 200 yards free-style relay in the splendid time of 1 min. 44½, which is also a new Colony record. Hutchinson, who has been forced to retire from the Championship events for which he entered, was seen in this relay and clocked 26 seconds as V.R.C.'s first string. Taylor, who swam last for the V.R.C., was clocked at 44½, which mark he established as a new Colony record during the heats for the 50 yards free style earlier in the week. Ho was caught at 24½, however, by one or two watches during yesterday's relay and I am convinced that given the right moment and race will break under 25.

**St. Joseph's Win**  
The opening event of the programme was the 200 Yards Inter-School Relay, which, contrary to expectations, went to St. Joseph's College, who won comfortably from La Salle College with Wah Yan College third. Central British School, who made an excellent start, faded out of the race in the third 50 yards. The V.R.C. junior 100 yards back-stroke championship saw a good race which was ultimately won by C. Nolasco da Silva from C. Silva-Netto. A. A. Gutierrez, who led over the first two lengths and who was placed third, should have been disqualified as he clearly jumped the start.

**Repeated Victory**  
There was nothing unexpected in Wilfred Lawrence's victory in the 220 Yards free-style championship of the Colony, although he was again fully extended by Chan Chun-nam, who mystified a large gathering by his effortless swimming although making very little use of his legs. The times by the two swimmers over every 50 yards was as follows: 50 Yards—W. Lawrence—30½; 100 Yards—Chan Chun-nam—58½; 150 Yards—Lawrence and Chan—1 min. 44½; 200 Yards—Lawrence—2 min. 19½; 220 Yards—Lawrence—2 min. 31½ secs.

An exhibition of Deep Sea Fishing by Insane Grey (H. L. Ozorio), who dressed in a singlet and pair of shorts took off Zane Grey from the top board while J. J. Gutierrez gave an excellent imitation of a fish hooked, evoked roars of laughter from the gathering and both were much applauded.

Luz M. Remedios, who has a reputation for sprint swimming and who is by no means a distance swimmer, caused a surprise when he won the V.R.C. Junior quarter-mile championship by a length and a half from J. Marques. Remedios shot into a big lead which he gradually widened with every 50 yards and finished up rather strongly to win comfortably.

**Good Race**  
The Colony 100 yards breast-stroke championship was an excellent race and all five starters got off to a fine start. Chaine, the holder and eventual record-breaking winner, pulled away from the field in the first few strokes and maintained it throughout finishing strongly to clip three-fifths of a second off the existing mark. Fong Chong-yiu, who swam well for Chinese "Y" against V.R.C. a fortnight ago, was a very good second, while Lo Kut-sing, a comparative newcomer, was third.

The Women's Open 50 Yards back-stroke saw Miss Sai Wai-hing, of South China secure an easy victory over the other three girls in 36 secs. She has a fine leg action and pulls strongly with her hands, maintaining an average speed over both lengths.

V.R.C. were easy winners of the Relay from Chung Shing, with Chinese "Y" third. The exhibition water-polo game between Chung Shing and South China, which terminated the programme, resulted in a win for the former 4 goals to 2 after being in arrears at the interval by a solitary goal.

**Results were:**  
200 Yards Inter-School Relay—1, St. Joseph's College (Fong Wah, Donald Young, Ronald Ho and Kwok Hong-ming) (1:54); 2, La Salle College (B. Barnes, A. Lopes, L. Gutierrez and Pat Jorge) (1:50); 3, Wah Yan College; 4, Central British School.  
V.R.C. Junior 100 Yards back-stroke Championship—1, C. Nolasco da Silva (1:20½); 2, C. Silva-Netto (1:20½); 3, A. A. Gutierrez.  
Colony 220 Yards free-style Championship—1, W. Lawrence (2:31½); 2, Chan Chun-nam (2:35½); 3, F. J. Chaine (2:36½).  
V.R.C. Boy's 100 Yards Handicap—1, L. Viera; 2, Pat Jorge; 3, F. Noronha, Time, 71½.  
Deep Sea Fishing Exhibition by Insane Grey (H. L. Ozorio) and J. D. Remedios.

V.R.C. Junior 440 Yards free-style Championship—1, Luz M. Remedios (6:30½); 2, J. Marques (7:20½); 3, F. Souza; 4, Jerry Silva.  
Colony 200 Yards breast-stroke Championship—1, Enrique F. J. Chaine (holder) (71½ new Colony Record); 2, Fong Chong-yiu (75); 3, Lo Kut-sing.

Women's Open Yards Back-stroke—1, Miss Sai Wai-hing (38); 2, Miss Ellen Grant (43); 3, Miss Clara S. C. Young.

Colony 200 Yards free-style Relay—1, Victoria Recreation Club (D. Hutchinson, W. Lawrence, C. Silva-Netto and D. H. Taylor); 2, Chung Shing Benevolent Society; 3, Chinese Y.M.C.A. Time, 1:44½, a new Colony record.

Exhibition—Chung Shing 4; South China 2.

#### TO-NIGHT'S PROGRAMME

100 and 880 Yards Free-Style Should be Good Races

Some of the best swimming in the championships should be witnessed this evening, particularly in the 100 yards and the half-mile.

Wilfred Lawrence, holder, will again be defending his title in the 100 yards and his biggest menace will again be Chan Wing-kai, whom he beat last year by a narrow margin. Chan is reported to have made considerable progress and this may mean one or two seconds in which case Lawrence will have to put everything he has got into this race. It is a pity that D. Hutchinson, young Diocesan Boys' schoolboy, has had to scratch; otherwise he might also have presented a challenge strong enough to give the others cause for worry. In his absence Ng Tsun-man will probably take third place.

The 880 yards will probably be one of the finest races of the series for although Lawrence is not swimming, Lionel Roza-Ferreira, former champion, will be carrying V.R.C.'s colours against the challenge of Chan Chun-nam, the probable winner, and Lau Kam-luen, who may fill third place. Robert Chaine, better known as an established sprinter, is trying his hand at the half-mile.

The 100 yards relay will probably resolve into a duel between V.R.C. favourites, and Chinese "Y", who are fielding a very formidable team, with Chung Shing probably filling third place.

As there has only been one entry so far, the women's 440 Yards is likely to be cancelled.

**Complete Entries**  
Boys' 100 yards—Tan Tjong-tiem, Yau Sai-kwan, Fong Wah, Yeung Wing-pui, A. V. Lopes, Pat Jorge, B. Barnes, 100 yards—W. Lawrence (holder), Chan Wing-kai, Ng Ning, Ng Tsun-man.  
Women's 100 yards—Victoria Recreation Club, Chung Shing, South China, 880 yards—Roza-Ferreira, Yau Sai-kwan, Lau Kam-luen, Chan Chun-nam, Robert Chaine.  
150 yards medley relay—University, Chinese Y.M.C.A., South China, Victoria Recreation Club, Chung Shing.  
Water-polo, Interport Probables v. Rest of Colony, Rest will be represented by Tong Shui-fai (Chung Shing), S. V. G. (V.R.C.), Captain, H. F. Rose (European), F. Ashford (European), Chan Ki-chung (Chung Shing), Robert Chaine (Chinese Bathing Club), C. Goldmann (European).  
Women's 440 yards—Clara Young.

## AUSTRALIAN SWIMMING SENSATION

### Miss Dorothy Green Is Suspended

Perth, July 20.  
A stir has been caused in Australia swimming circles by the suspension of Miss Dorothy Green, 440 yards Empire Games champion, for 12 months by the Board of Control of the Western Australia Amateur Swimming Association.

Action followed a report that she had failed to carry out orders while on tour with the State team last February.

Miss Green's suspension will render her ineligible for selection in the Australian team for the Olympic Games in Finland in July and August next year.  
"I am amazed at the decision. They might as well put me out for life," said Miss Green in an interview here. She denied having failed to train properly for the interstate trip. Miss Green was a member of the Western Australian team which took part in the Australian Championships in Melbourne and Hobart last February. She did not perform very well, losing her 440 yards Australian title to Miss Myra Steele (N.S.W.). Miss Green finished third, 11 yards behind the winner.

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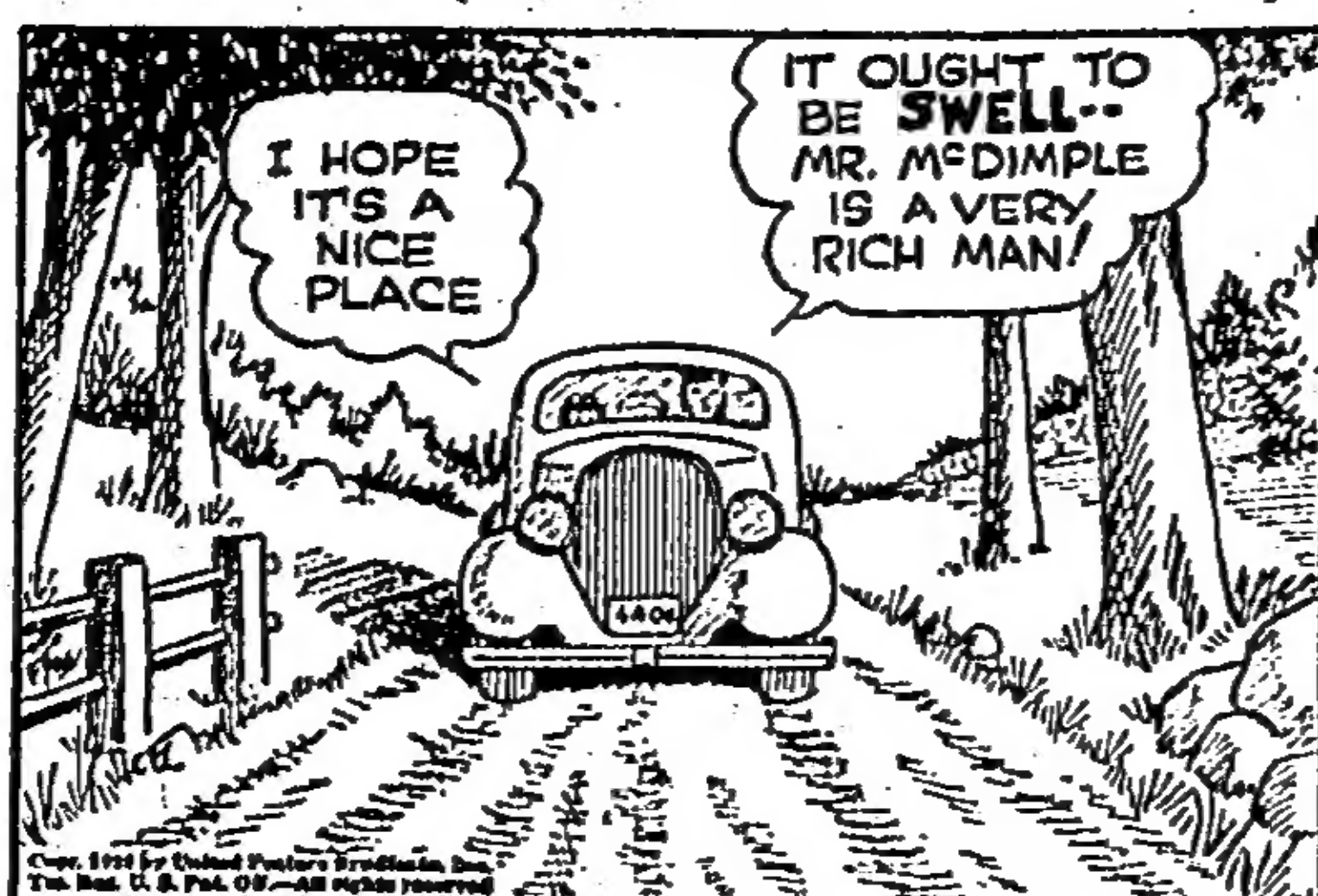
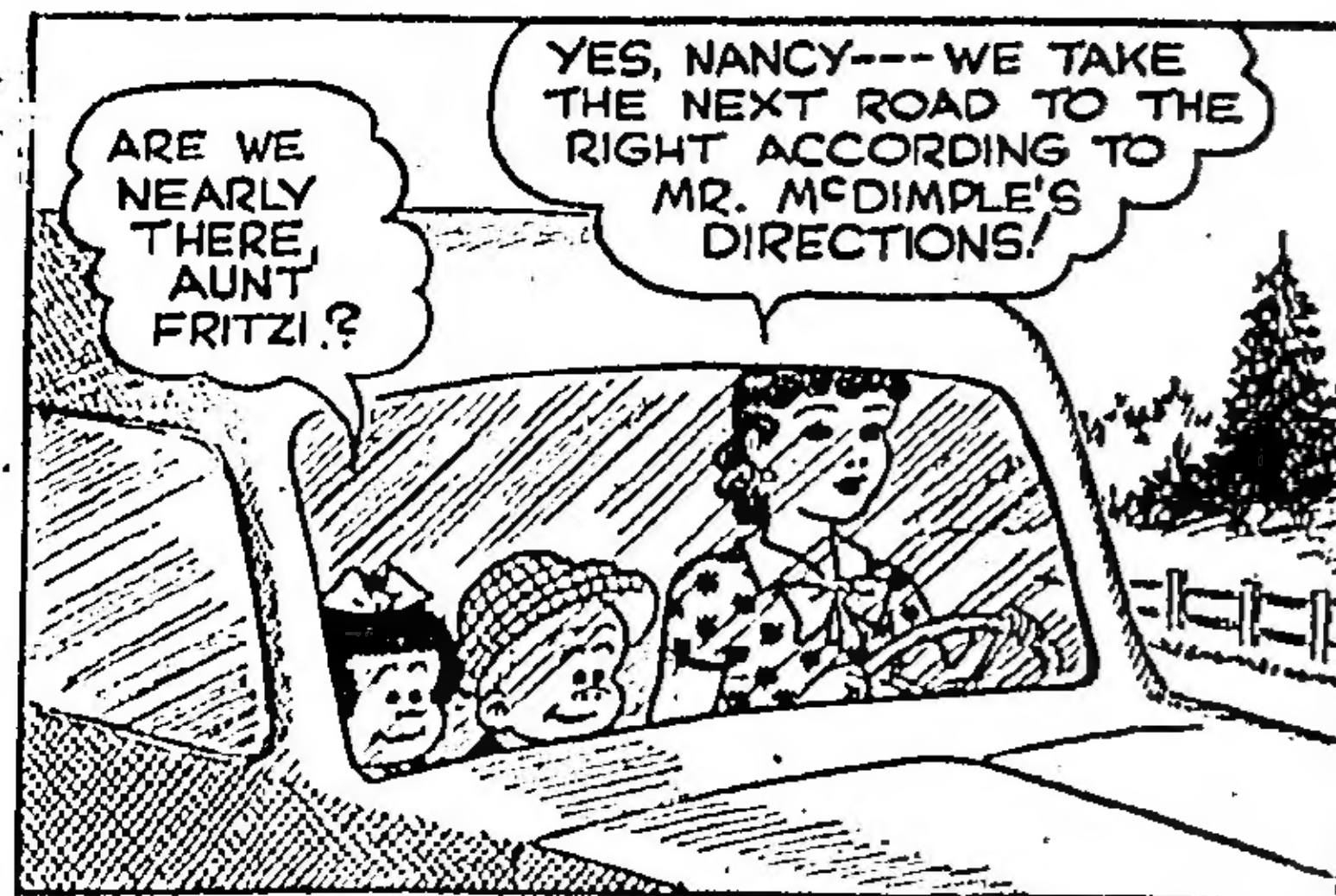
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## REAL CRICKET TALENT WASTED, SAYS TATE

## Coming Youngsters Not Taken In Hand Early By Competent Teachers

London.

Maurice Tate, the former England and Sussex bowler, who is now appearing in League cricket, has a word or two to say on the matter of spotting young talent and in an article in Reynolds News suggests that cricket might do well to imitate the F.A. in giving the summer sport a little more publicity.

"Surely cricket has enough cash available for just such a campaign as the F.A. have put into operation?" writes Tate. "While I am not of those apostles of gloom who say that the grand old summer sport is dead, I do think that much real talent is, year by year, allowed to be wasted."

"Why?" he continues. "Because up-and-coming youngsters are not taken in hand by experts, men who could show them their faults and put them on the right road."

"As a matter of fact, the development of a cricket star is more often than not a haphazard affair. A boy shows promise of being a batsman or bowler while still at school. What happens? He is given some sort of rough and ready coaching by a sports master, an excellent fellow in his way, but, often enough, without a real grounding in the game."

**YOUNGSTERS SPOILED**  
"The result is that a youngster, one with a real aptitude for cricket, is usually spoiled from the start. It is all very well to show a lad how to keep a straight bat or to put his arm over his shoulder. That's not enough. There must, from the beginning, be instruction in footwork, and when it comes to bowling, in use of the body in that final effort."

Tate goes on to say that while he is the first to praise the enthusiastic manner in which schoolmasters carry out the work of training young cricketers he nevertheless feels that this work ought really to be done by old-time professionals, a class that really knows the game.

"While the county clubs are usually crying out that they cannot find young talent," declares Tate, "they make little effort to go out into the highways and byways and look for likely cricketers."

"The whole system is wrong. Quite apart from any coaching system, there should be a scouting system along the lines of that in operation by Soccer clubs."

"Too often we find that the future of a Test star rests on the recommendation of a club member. Now that clubman may be an excellent judge of a player, or, as is more often the case, he may be merely an enthusiastic, but inexperienced, follower of the game. Yet, on his word, a youngster gets a trial."

**REFORM NEEDED**  
"There is too much of the holy-of-holies about a county club headquarters. In very few cases do you find it possible for an unknown to come along and show his paces at the nets."

"No, he must be recommended by a member, or, as is sometimes the

case, he must have been cracking up huge scores or taking an exceptional number of wickets in Saturday club games. Otherwise he is out."

Tate quotes the case of a young bowler who was given a chance in a championship game. He was good enough for the class of cricket in which he had been playing but when it came to the "big time" game he failed miserably. He had never been told how to bowl to his field, says Tate. He had never really been told how to set his field and yet with sound coaching he might have turned into a fine bowler.

"As I see it," concludes the former Sussex cricketer, "the amateurs, whether you like them or not, are coming more into the limelight. In post-war seasons, most of the county skippers have been mediocre—they would not have found a place in, let alone led, teams that included such stars as Charles Fry, Sammy Woods, Stanley Jackson or Lionel Patterer. But they are coming along strongly in the national ranks."

"Believe me, it is coaching that counts all the time. Unless this is done, the game will suffer. It can only live by the introduction of new blood—and that new blood must be chiefly transfused into the professional ranks."

"Under modern conditions the game depends on the money-player and unless he is given every chance early on then the game will stand still. And any game that stands still, is, in my opinion, dead."

## Thailand Team To Play At Sookunpoo

If the courts are fit for play the visiting tennis players from Thailand will meet the Indian R.C. in a match at Sookunpoo this afternoon.

The following programme has been arranged:

Sanoh and Capt. Kasom (Thailand) v. Omar Rumsah and I. M. A. Razack (I.R.C.) in a best-of-five set match.

Muang Roeng and Miss Sangnang (Thailand) v. A. H. Madar and A. R. Mins in a best-of-three set match.

After the tennis, the visitors will be entertained to dinner by the club.

DECISION UPHELD BY COUNCIL  
Suspension Now Confirmed

A meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association Council was held at St. Andrew's Church Hall yesterday. In the absence of the President, Mr. A. A. Dand, the Chair was taken by Mr. G. E. R. Divett.

A letter was read from Cdr. Rust, the Naval Vice-President, tendering his resignation, and nominating Lt. Cdr. J. O. B. Milner-Barry as his successor. The resignation and nomination were accepted by the Council.

An appeal against his suspension for an incident during an international game last season, brought by G. H. Fowler, was discussed. Fowler was suspended for six weeks, to date from October 1 this year, by the Hockey Umpires Board. He was concerned in an incident with K. Hussain, one of the umpires in the match.

Following a discussion and after giving a fair hearing to both men, the Council decided to uphold the verdict of the Umpires' Hockey Board.

The financial report of the Association was also presented, and it was stated that the Association's position was sound.

The meeting also passed a proposal that a charge of \$1 be made for all persons wishing to take the umpires' examination, and that the successful candidate be presented with an umpires' badge.

The date of the annual general meeting of the Association was fixed for September 7.

## Starting Times At Fanling

The following are the starting times for Fanling on Sunday:

9.15 A. B. Purves, I. H. Geare.  
9.20 E. C. Norris, R. J. K. Walker.  
9.24 R. M. M. King, E. Laidlaw.  
9.28 A. N. & Q. A. MacLennan.  
9.32 P. E. Annis, J. W. Clague.  
9.36 J. M. Pearson, M. Pollock.  
9.40 B. S. Church, B. O. Baldwin.  
9.44 J. B. Harrison, L. A. R. Duncan.  
9.48 J. C. France, I. P. Yawerth.  
9.52 E. G. Price, R. R. de la Llesching.  
9.56 G. F. Marshall, J. W. Mayhew.

PRAGUE, Aug. 17 (Trans-Ocean). The garrison established in the Protectorates of Bohemia and Moravia on August 1 for "the preservation of peace and order" number 7,000. They are divided into 12 battalions of which six are under the Prague Inspectorate and three under each of the Protectorates.

## YACHTING PROTEST UPHELD

Mr. G. L. L. Watson, secretary of Royal London Yacht Club, announced at a meeting of the club's committee, that Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's protest against Mr. H. S. Vanderbilt's Vim which crossed the finishing line first in the 12 metres race on Monday, July 31, had been upheld, but that it was not a unanimous decision.

Mr. Sopwith's Tomahawk hoisted a protest just at the start of the race which, on account of scratched entries, had resolved itself into a match between the British yacht and the crack American boat. The complaint was that when both yachts were reaching for the line on the starboard tack Vim, which was to windward, bore down on Tomahawk instead of giving way. The disqualification means that the race is awarded to Tomahawk.

## Test Girls Have "Dress Rehearsal"

Most of the girls who will represent England against Australia in the matches in that country when they arrive there in November had a practice game on the Trent Bridge Ground at Nottingham recently.

They took part in the North and Midland V. the South and East match and the latter won comfortably by nine wickets. The girls wore their official Test match "uniform" which consisted of white divided skirts, shirt blouses, with short sleeves and long white cotton stockings which are compulsory.

Miss Aline Brown, playing for the Midlands, who learned her cricket from her brother Freddie Brown, the Surrey player, bowled well with her slow left-arm round the wicket and ended with a good average of four for 67.

Miss McEvoy, the tallest member of the team who hails from Surrey, will be the team's fastest bowler and the Nottingham crowd were quick to dub her "Lady Larwood."

Star of the South and East team in the match was the diminutive brunette, Miss Muriel Lowe, who used to work at Nottingham and learned her cricket in the town. She is in business in London now and celebrated her visit to her home town by scoring a lively 66.

"Well played, sir," shouted the veterans in the pavilion when she played her beautiful leg glides.

## Two Pictures Previewed

## Colour Adds To Beauty Of "Kentucky"

"Kentucky," a 20th Century Fox film which is showing at the King's to-day, is the type of film which goes to the heart of most audiences. It is really wonderful how much emotion a horse race can be made to arouse in the films and how much genuine excitement.

The film, of course, is a tribute to the beautiful Kentucky racing horses. Much is added by the colour and in the great race the colour is of great importance adding to the steadily mounting excitement of the scene.

But before the race there is much in the film. An old Kentucky home is sold up, faithful negroes are in tears and there are many painful misunderstandings between Loretta Young and Richard Greene who are divided by a family feud.

The film commences in the time of the Civil War and describes the tragedy of commandeering racing horses by the army. Gradually, excitement is worked up until the climax, the Kentucky Derby.

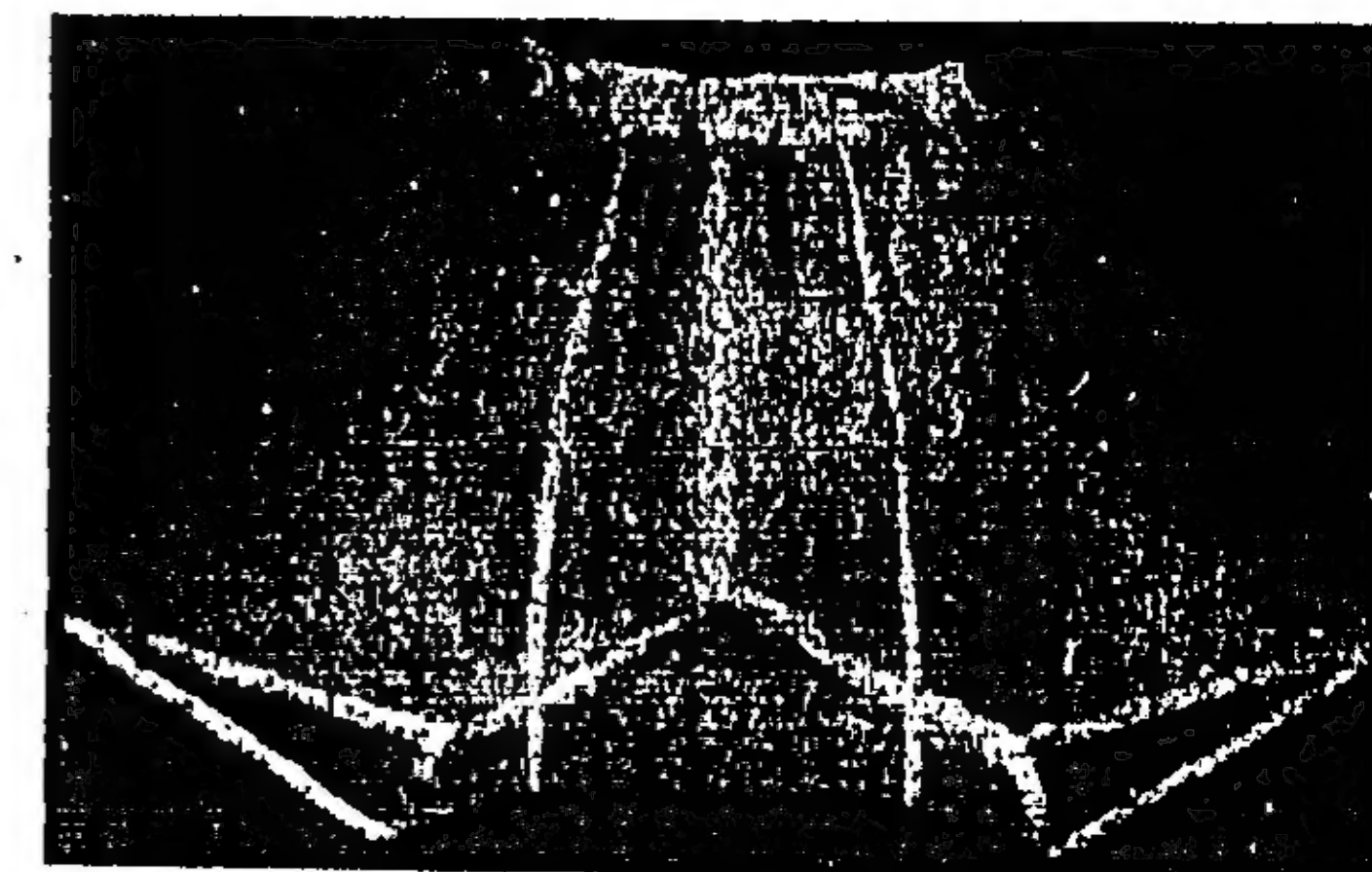
Special mention must be made of the fine study of a Kentucky horse-lover by Walter Brennan. His portrayal of Peter Goodwin dominates the whole film and the success of the story is largely due to his fine work.

## "Too Hot To Handle"

"Too Hot to Handle" is a newswheel melodrama which has been adapted from a story by Len Hammond. It deals with the adventures of rival newswheel cameramen and the effect created upon them by an airwoman in search of a lost brother.

Expert direction has produced lively action sequences and good camera-work exploits the thrills.

Clark Gable takes the leading role as Chris Hunter, a cameraman to whom the means matter much less than the end—cheating at cards, faking shots and generally abusing confidence seeming to be a definite part of his hero role. Myrna Loy appears as Alma Harding, the airwoman who is searching for her brother. Others in the cast include Walter Pidgeon and Leo Carrillo. The film will be shown shortly at the Queen's Theatre.

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Flower perfumes are always fresh and cool for summer days and evenings, and they suit most personalities. It is rather a mistake to use a heavy, exotic perfume during hot weather; cool fresh flower scents are more refreshing. Some women like always to use the same perfume, but it is rather a change to vary the different scents occasionally.

It is essential to look cool during hot weather as it automatically makes everyone less hot. An example of this was Diana Wynyard at the Richmond Dog Show, who judged the children's class. She was wearing an intriguing light silk outfit with lingerie touches. Her perfume was fresh and elusive. People declared that it made them feel cool just to look at her!

Naturally, not all flower scents can suit everybody. Even such apparently simple perfumes must be chosen with discrimination, especially by the older woman. Young girls must be careful that they do not wear a perfume that is too heavy and sophisticated for their looks and manners.

## Cooking Secrets

WHEN stewing meat, add a dessert-spoonful of small sugar, and the gravy will be deliciously thick.

If a little sugar and a little chopped mint is added when boiling cabbage, the flavour is much improved.

When making a white soup, whether from veal or chicken stock, add a lump of sugar just before serving. This simple addition imparts a very piquant flavour.

Try brushing chops over with lemon juice before cooking. They will be more tender if this is done.

If the juice of half a lemon is added to the contents of a tin of pineapple, the fruit will be very much improved. To get the full value of the flavour, it should be allowed to stand in the dish for about half an hour before using.

Stewed apples will never be insipid if some chopped preserved ginger is added along with a little grated lemon or orange rind.

In the case of gooseberries which are past their first freshness, add a salt-spoonful of ground ginger to the sugar for every quart of berries.

When making ginger cakes or steamed ginger puddings, use cold, cooked for mixing. This gives a rich dark appearance, and the flavour is also much improved.



The shrill waist dress in dotted Swiss—white for the jacket and navy for the apron—bids for his weather attention. A crocheted edge trims the blouse.

## Travel Now Safer

Tsingtao, Aug. 17. Beginning to-day, Japanese authorities have revealed the restrictions on travel by Japanese and Chinese in the interior of Shantung.

Up to the present, both Japanese and Chinese were requested to obtain permits for travelling to the interior from Tsingtao. Japanese and Chinese in the remoter districts having been effectively restrained, the restrictions have been abolished so as to accelerate the rehabilitation of the interior.—Domei.



Glenda Dickson, movie actress, models a smart black and white checked celanese dress designed for her by Howard Shoup. The fitted blouse joins the full at a lowered waistline, while the broad topped sleeves end just below the elbow. Her off the face chapeau is of black felt trimmed with white plique.

## Making The Most Of Summer Fruits

AS a change from the inevitable glasses, Top with a blob of whipped "steamed fruit" try including some cream, and decorate with shredded almonds. They are excellent for lunch or supper on a hot day.

### Grapefruit Cups

For raspberry and red currant mould you require three-quarters of a pound of raspberries, three-quarters of a pound of red currants, approximately half a pint of cold water, four ounces of sugar, one and a half ounces of cornflour, and a few drops of cochineal.

Stew the fruit and sugar together until quite soft, then rub it through a fine sieve. Blend the cornflour with a little water and stir it into the fruit juice. Make up to one pint with water and stir until boiling.

Colour with a few drops of cochineal, and pour into a mould which should have been rinsed with cold water.

When set, turn out and serve with cream or custard. Any fruit can be used for this mould as it comes in season.

### Orange Sauc

Take the rind and juice of two oranges, three whites of eggs, half an ounce of powdered gelatine, half a pint of boiling water, two to three ounces of sugar.

Dissolve the gelatine in the boiling water, add the orange juice, sugar, and rind, and stir until boiling point is reached.

Allow to cool. Whip the whites of eggs to a stiff froth, add the cool orange mixture and whisk until the whole is a stiff froth (a small quantity of the fruit pulp may also be whisked into the mixture if liked.) Pile roughly in small glasses and decorate with quarters of orange.

### Fruit Surprise

Half a pint of fruit puree (fresh, stewed, or tinned fruit rubbed through a sieve), four small sponge cakes, two or three tablespoonfuls of white wine, sherry, or fruit juice, half a pint of custard, (either custard powder or egg custard-sauce consistency.)

Mix the fruit puree and cake crumbs together and moisten with the wine or fruit juice.

Place in a glass fireproof dish and pour the made custard over it and allow to cool.

Whisk the white of egg to a stiff froth, pile it roughly on top of the custard and sift with caster sugar. Place in a cool oven until the meringue is set.

Decorate with glace cherries and angelica and serve cold.

Grape jelly is pleasing to the taste. Take one pint packet of lemon jelly, one pint of boiling water, green or black grapes, whipped cream, blanched almonds.

Make the jelly and set aside to cool. Wash the grapes, cut them in halves, and carefully remove the pips (they can be skinned if liked, but that is a long and tiresome job!)

When the jelly shows signs of setting, stir in the prepared grapes then leave until quite set.

To serve, break up the jelly with a fork, and pile it lightly in sundae

### Speed Boat Record

Coniston, Lancashire, Aug. 17. Sir Malcolm Campbell has carried out his first test of the 1,800 horse power speed boat Bluebird II at Coniston Water. He covered the measured mile at 110 miles an hour. Later in the week he will attempt to break his own record of 123.5 miles an hour.—Reuter.

### Floating Mines Seen

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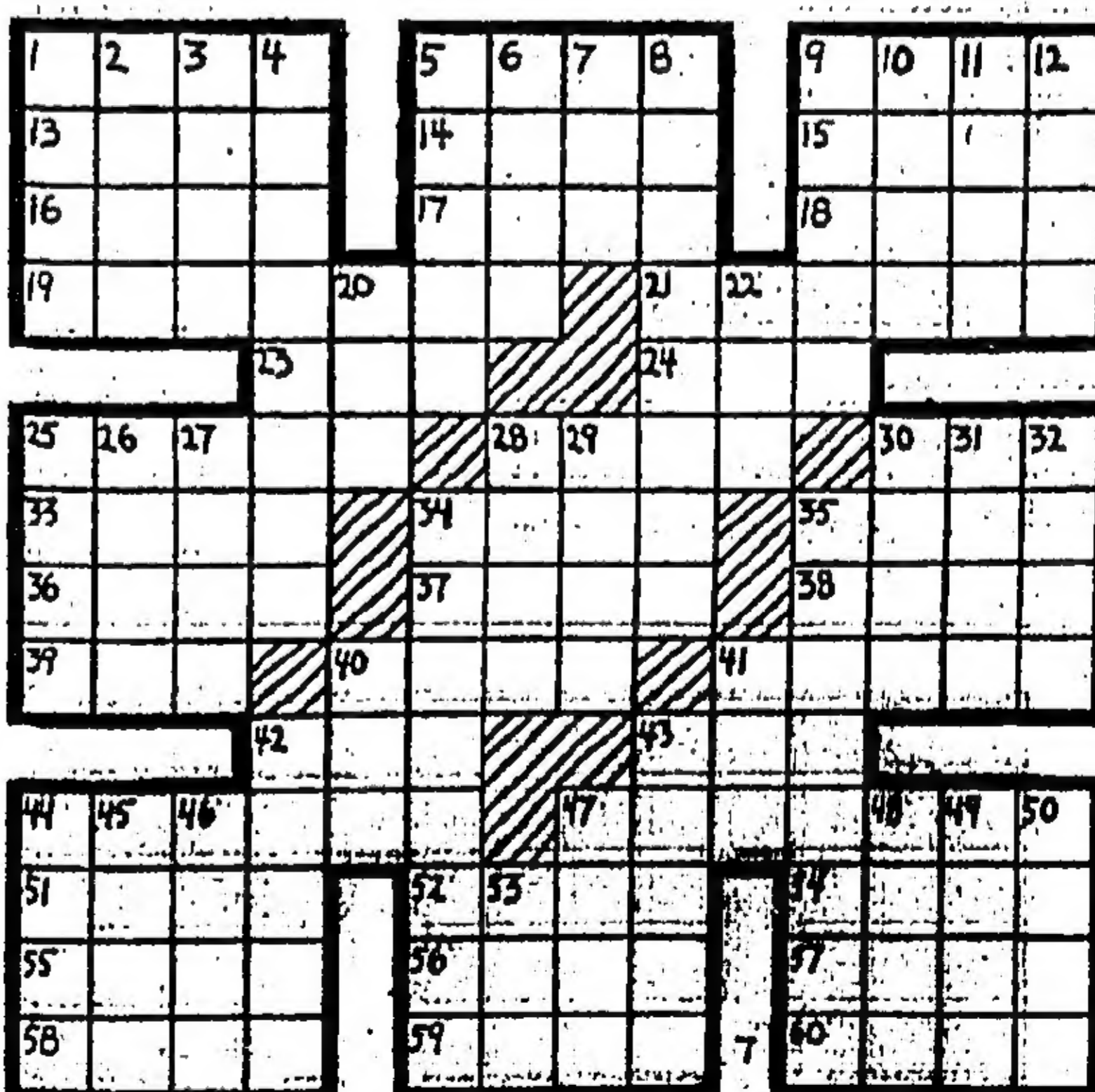
By LARS MORRIS

### ACROSS

- 1—Insignificant person
- 2—Pierce with knife
- 3—Those people
- 4—Kind of pain-tree
- 5—Near, in old names
- 6—Consumer
- 7—Reader assistance to
- 8—Heroine of
- 9—Lithuanian
- 10—Dolls improperly
- 11—Wave strikes to
- 12—Squaw family
- 13—Half-way
- 14—Victim of Cain
- 15—Polynesian food
- 16—Recently deceased
- 17—Face of watch

### DOWN

- 1—Rule
- 2—Map-shaped deer-tail
- 3—Expert aviator
- 4—Rundown
- 5—Late blight
- 6—Grass
- 7—Latin language
- 8—Barbarian code
- 9—Lighted up
- 10—Civet
- 11—Present to view
- 12—Olive oil
- 13—Squid-like drink
- 14—Scandinavian god
- 15—British foreign
- 16—Daisy
- 17—Large bodies of water
- 18—Hazard felt for
- 19—Musical composition
- 20—The evening
- 21—Said once over
- 22—Artificial hair
- 23—Hazard
- 24—Hed dinner
- 25—Used capsize of
- 26—Additions to house
- 27—Lowest side
- 28—Fully satisfied
- 29—Acquainted with literature
- 30—Center of wheel
- 31—Impulses of ship
- 32—Compartment of telephone



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**STOOLBALL FAN** is 73-year-old Sussex dialect poet James Richards. Wearing a smock and carrying field glasses, he was one of the spectators at the recent county match Tunbridge Wells. He saw his first game in 1869, and has been a keen follower ever since.

**TWO TEAMS** of women from Kent and Sussex played in a stoolball match at Tunbridge Wells. The game is of ancient origin, although very little is known of how it began. The modern game has made progress in recent years and several thousand clubs are members of the Stoolball Association, which was founded at Lord's in 1924.



HERE is a general view of the game. Wickets are placed at each end of the pitch as in cricket. The bowler throws the balls to the batsman from a crease ten yards from the wicket.



MR. R. R. GRANTHAM, who revived stoolball during the war as a game for wounded soldiers, was one of the umpires. He counted balls bowled by moving umbrella rings along the notched "totem" stick he is holding in this picture.



THE KENT CAPTAIN, Miss B. Field, Marham, of Fardcombe, hits out. The board behind her is the wicket. The batsman is put "out" when the ball strikes the square at the top of the post. The bat used in stoolball is similar to that in table tennis.

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**ABERDEEN EXPLOSION**

An explosion on the motor boat Flying Moon in Aberdeen Harbour on July 17, resulting in the death of Ko Sze-tai, 30, was recalled at Central Magistracy yesterday, when an inquiry into Ko's death was held before Mr. T. J. Houston, as Coroner, and a Jury comprising Messrs. Coker, Guttinger (Foreman), Kenneth Chan and Pang Yuk-chuen.

Sub-Inspector A. F. Estall conducted the case for the Police. Mr. C. A. S. Russ was also present, as the motor boat was the property of Mrs. Russ.

Dr. T. K. Lien, Queen Mary Hospital, said he examined Ko shortly after he was admitted to hospital on July 17. He had extensive burns practically all over his body and died about 18 hours after being admitted.

Leung Tai, certified motor boat engineer, said he was the engineer and coxswain of the Flying Moon. He was engaged cleaning the spark plugs about 3 p.m. on July 17, while Ko was cleaning the engine with a piece of waste which had been soaked in petrol. Neither of them were smoking.

There was an explosion and flames appeared to come from the direction of Ko's feet. Leung tried to put out the flames, but failed, so he jumped into the water. Ko also jumped into the water. Leung returned later to the boat, and tried to put the fire out with a fire extinguisher. There were two batteries which were kept on the starboard side of the boat. The leads were all in good condition, and had not been moved after the fire.

**Surveyor's Examination**

Mr. Percy Clarke, assistant Government Marine Surveyor, said he examined the boat after the fire, and found that the boards in the engine space had been slightly burnt underneath. The engine was covered with froth from the fire extinguisher, and seven of the eight spark plugs had been taken out.

One of the batteries was entirely

**Panda Goes To-day**

To-day the last baby giant panda to be captured in China, which came to the Colony by plane on August 8, and has since been cared for at the Kowloon City Dogs Home, will continue its way to the St. Louis Zoological Gardens, Ohio, America.

The panda has been booked to sail for Vancouver to-day by the Empress of Russia in the charge of Mr. P. C. Domke. It will be housed in a dog kennel and the same stipulation will relate to it as to other animals shipped, namely, that the shipper must provide its food. This means no particular difficulty in the case of the panda, which requires only milk.

Though Mrs. F. H. Loseby found it necessary to check the rush of visitors to the Dogs Home to see the panda and allowed entry only after permission had been obtained, she estimated yesterday that about 3,000 had seen the panda during its brief stay. It was in splendid condition, she said, and despite the heat, to which it was unaccustomed, had undoubtedly been refreshed by its stay here.

disconnected, but the system was connected to the electrical system in a normal manner. In addition, the battery had a loose wire lead hanging from each of its terminals. One of those leads produced a spark when brought into contact with the body of the engine. As far as he could see, there was no leakage from the petrol cock.

Mr. Clarke said in his opinion, the fire started underneath the floor-board, ignited the vapour in the engine room, and caused the explosion. He would suggest that there was a limited quantity of petrol floating in the bilge on the starboard side, which was carried over to the port side, where the explosion occurred. The boat was a private one, and was not subject to inspection by the Government.

Without retiring, the Jury returned verdict of accidental death.

**THIEVES RANSACK PREMISES**

Armed robbers who gained entry into a flat at 163 Gloucester Road, Wanchai, yesterday morning and ransacked the premises, got away with money and jewellery to the total value of nearly \$750.

Entry was gained by a ruse. The wife of the principal tenant, Ng Wong-sze, 35, was lying in bed in her room on the first floor about 11.45 a.m. when she heard someone ringing the door-bell.

The door was opened, and Ng heard a man's voice crying, "We have come to search for arms." She ran to the verandah but a man, armed with a revolver, seized her and took her back into the sitting room.

There were two other robbers, each armed with a dagger. These men menaced the other occupants of the flat, mainly old women, while Ng's wrists were tied. She was ordered into a cubicle with the rest of the household.

While the robbers were engaged in ransacking the floor, Ng's 14-year-old daughter, Ng Lai-yung, returned from school. She was seized and made a prisoner. Five minutes later, a man, Tam Sun, who came on a visit to the floor, arrived and he was also seized.

The robbers left the house after staying half-an-hour.

**Theft Aboard Liner**

Miss R. Stokes, nurse employed on board the Empress of Russia, has reported to the Police that some person entered her cabin between Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning and stole her handbag, which contained money and cheque and bank books to the value of \$182.

**Vicar's House Entered**

The Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, was robbed of

**War Victims' Relief**

The Hongkong Branch of the National Women's Relief Association under the leadership of Madame Sun Fo and Madame T. V. Soong will hold their first flower sale to-morrow for the purpose of raising funds for the relief of war victims.

Ever since its inauguration in 1936 this Women's Relief Association has proved itself to be one of the most effective organisations for the collection, purchase and transportation of medical and other relief supplies for the succour of wounded soldiers and other war victims. Within the time of a little over two years they have purchased and distributed no less than \$100,000 worth of medical supplies and \$108,000 worth of relief supplies. In addition, funds to the value of well over \$100,000 have been allotted as subsidies to base hospitals, civilian hospitals, Red Cross mobile units and International Red Cross hospitals.

In the past they have limited their solicitation for funds to more or less private channels but they now believe that this coming flower sale will bring the question of medical relief more prominently before the public attention.

Several thousand women and girl students have been recruited and mobilised. They will be placed in Hongkong and Kowloon wearing special numbered badges as precaution against unsuspicious impostors. Sealed donation cans will also be found at all public places and restaurants. The aim of the association is at a sale of two hundred thousand flowers. The Hongkong populace is strongly urged to give their utmost support to this most sacred cause.

Jewellery valued at \$410 by a thief who entered his room in the Victoria during the night of August 11-12. The jewellery was kept in a box and was mainly comprised of finger rings.

**FOR NEWLY ADOPTED BROTHERS**

Tokyo, Aug. 17.

"The war time food policy under contemplation by the Japanese Government is designed to feed Manchukuoans and Chinese who are newly-adopted Japanese brothers, in time of emergency," declared Mr. Yukio Sakurazuchi, the Minister of Agriculture and Forestry.

He said that Japan is already maintaining self-sufficiency in the supply of foodstuffs and even if subjected to an economic blockade Japan would not suffer from shortage of food.

Considerable quantities of rice are at present exported to Manchukuo and North China, the Minister said, but they are not sufficient, especially to North China where people are constantly harassed by flood disasters.

Confident of the efficiency of the present plans for increasing the production of agricultural products and food supply in time of war, Mr. Sakurazuchi stressed that spontaneous and mutual co-operation was being carried out to the fullest extent among farmers throughout the country.

"The spiritual unity of farming villages based on the spirit of mutual aid and patriotic service is a great strength of Japan," Mr. Sakurazuchi added.—Donnel.

**PETROLEUM DECREASE**

New York, Aug. 17.

The American Petroleum Institute reports the daily average petroleum production for the past week as 3,850,400 barrels.

This is a decrease of 389,300 barrels daily from the previous week.—United Press.

**A.R.P. Syren Tests**

The naval authorities announced yesterday that the air raid syren in the Naval Yard will be tested during the next ten days.

**A.R.P. Lectures**

A course of A.R.P. Lectures in Chinese will be given at 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday commencing to-day at the Y.W.C.A., Bonham Road. Those wishing to attend are asked to send their names to the lecturer, Mr. Chak Tai-kwong, A.R.P. Department.

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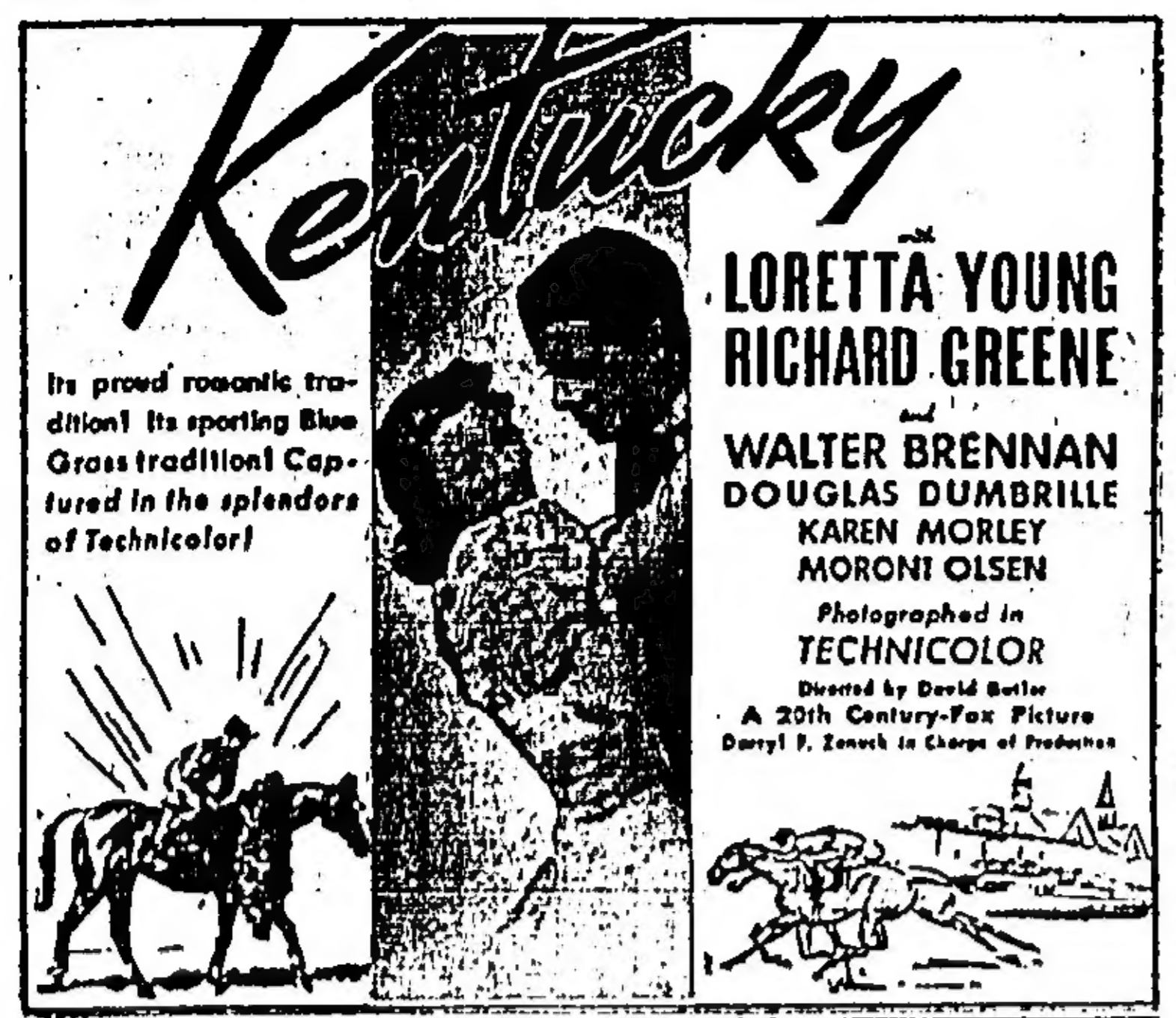
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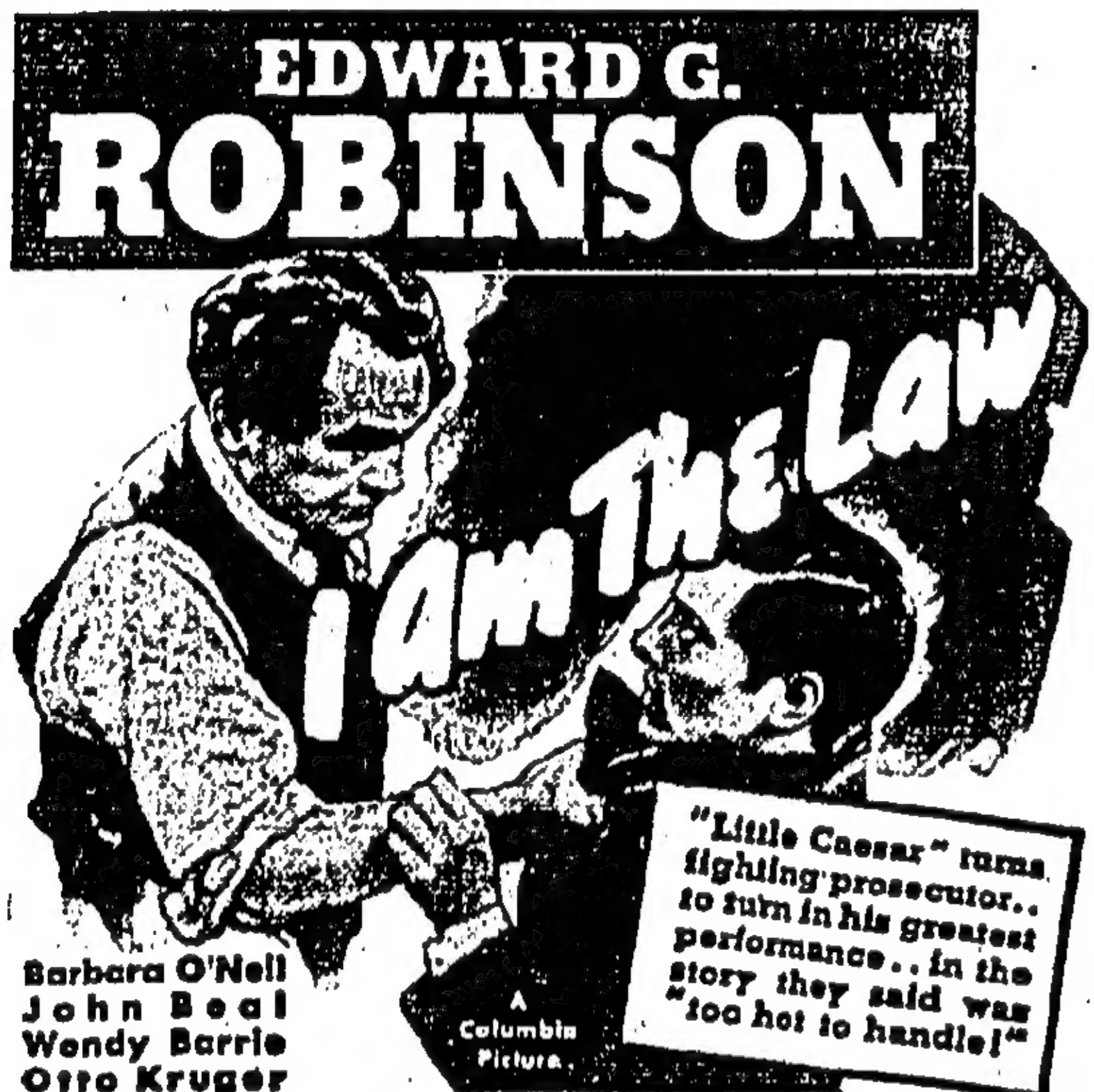
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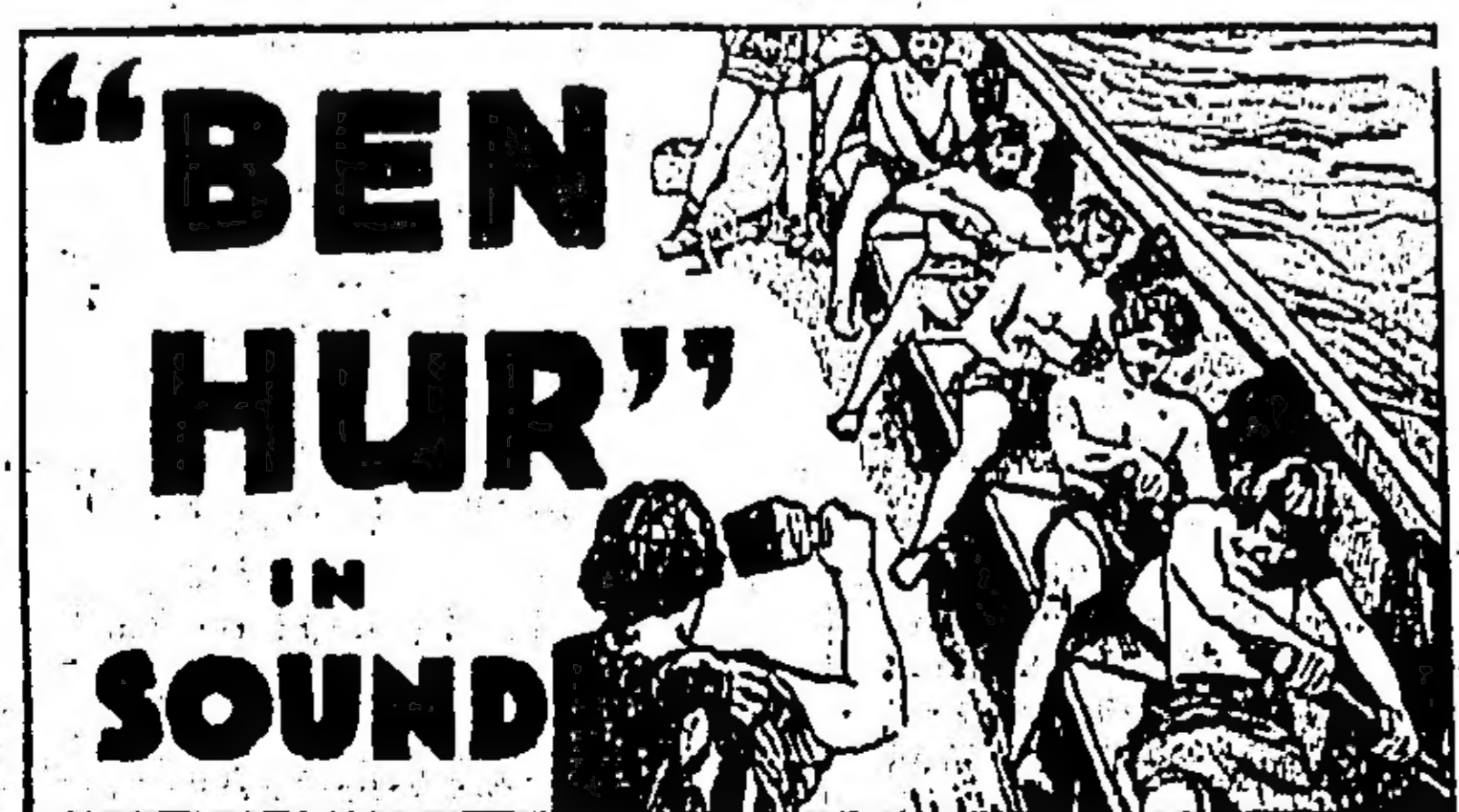
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## Chinese Currency

### Expert Bound For Hongkong

Shanghai, Aug. 17. The plight of Chinese currency, which closed on speculation at above six cents gold, has become very serious for foreign business men, except for suppliers of necessities to the Chinese and Japanese armies, which must purchase abroad.

Other business has been reduced so much by prices which are prohibitive for purchasers whose incomes are in Yuan, that leading Americans have undertaken to enlist official United States aid.

The United States Resident Treasury representative, Mr. Nicholson, sailed for Hongkong to-day, where it is reported that he will confer with the British Treasury representative and Hongkong bankers, although it is understood that Mr. Nicholson is chiefly interested in ascertaining British plans and proposals. He does not intend to initiate any Anglo-American negotiations at present.

The Post Office has announced that the postal rate to foreign ports will be doubled, effective from September 1.

Communications companies recently announced a similar increase.

Rents and apartment landlords are demanding payment in foreign currencies. One apartment owner who announced that rents would hereafter be paid in U.S. dollars, has received notifications from his 12 tenants that they are moving at the end of the month.—United Press.

## Russo-Japanese

### Friction Amicable Settlement Impossible

Tokyo, Aug. 17. Quiet prevails on the border between Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia.

The situation however, is still so strained that it is impossible to open negotiations for an amicable settlement.

A *Nichi Nichi* Shimbun correspondent considers that all pending questions must be referred for settlement to the arbitration of the sword.

If the Soviet Union concentrates its energies in the Far East, the correspondent alleges that the Soviet Union will eventually be split into two parts, thus endangering the foundation of the Socialist Republic. Incidentally, the correspondent says that he is mystified at the Moscow attitude concerning the Soviet aerial bombardment of Fuhki and Halunashan, two open towns in the interior of Manchukuo.

Fuhki, an important station on the International Railway in western Manchukuo, was bombed by Soviet fliers once, but Halunashan, the western terminus of the Manchukuo Railway, was visited by Soviet bombers several times.

The Soviet Government, through its official news agency, categorically denied attacks on the open towns.—Domei.

### Tense Border Situation

Warsaw, Aug. 17. Fresh fighting of a severe nature has occurred at the Mongol-Manch border, according to reports from Moscow.

The situation in the Far East is extremely tense. The trans-Siberian railway is so overburdened with military transport work that passenger traffic has had to be suspended.—Trans-Ocean.

### Japanese Imprisoned

Tokyo, Aug. 17. Yet another case of the alleged Soviet plot to afflict Japanese residents in North Sakhalin is reported, this time involving a Japanese commercial clerk who refused to act as a secret agent for Soviet authorities despite their constant pressure.

The matter has now become a diplomatic issue as the Japanese Ambassador at Moscow has lodged a

### ASSAULTED HER WARD

Woman Fined for Failure To Register

### REFUSED TO POUR TEA

A married woman, Cheung Wai-chun, was charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday with failing to report possession of a ward, Ho Sing-yu, 18, and assaulting her. Mr. H. W. Fraser, of the S.C.A., prosecuted.

Mr. Fraser said on August 15, the girl went to the S.C.A. and said she was an adopted daughter of defendant, who lived at 155, Shanghai Street. She said defendant struck her with a feather duster came for no reason. The girl was sold to defendant by her mother for \$65.

When asked why she had struck the girl defendant said she asked her to pour a cup of tea but she refused. In a fit of temper she struck her.

Defendant, who admitted the charges, was fined \$30 on the first count, \$10 on the second and ordered to pay \$5 compensation.

The girl will be in the custody of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

### CHUNGKING STATEMENT

Chungking, Aug. 17. A spokesman of the Ministry of Finance to-day categorically denied current rumours that the Government is considering the issue of a new form of currency. The Government's policy in maintaining the legal tender, he said, remains unchanged.—Central News.

## Fate Of The Four

### Tientsin Suspects APPEAL AGAINST JUDGMENT

Shanghai, Aug. 17. Acting on instructions from London, Mr. H. A. Reeks and J. R. Jones, representatives of Ellis and Hays, have telegraphed their agents in Tientsin to get in touch with the four Chinese prisoners with a view to obtaining authority to represent them.

Besides appealing against the judgment of Assistant Judge Grant Jones, they intend to lodge a fresh application for a writ of habeas corpus to the Full Court.—Reuter.

### Summary Of Judgment

Shanghai, Aug. 17. The following is the gist of the judgment given by Assistant Judge Grant Jones:

Counsel has not submitted the names of the prisoners and I doubt whether a writ could be issued in so incomplete a form as is here contemplated.

A writ of habeas corpus is not confined to British subjects but applies to all persons under the protection of the Crown, whether alien friends or alien enemies. It is not essential for the application for the writ to proceed directly from the prisoner. Denial of access to the prisoner with consequent absence of instructions from him constitutes a condition precedent to the application on his behalf, even by a relation or friend.

The rule here sought on behalf of four Chinese is by persons who, in my opinion, are mere strangers or volunteers. The present applicants have not been shown to have any authority to appear on behalf of those prisoners or the right to represent them.

Counsel (Mr. H. A. Reeks and Mr. J. R. Jones) did intend to suggest at the hearing of the application that the prisoners were so coerced as to be incapable of making an affidavit, but there is no allegation to that effect in their joint affidavit by which the application is supported. An affidavit is absolutely necessary either from the party who claims the writ or from some other person so as to satisfy the Court that he is so coerced as to be unable to make it. There is before me no such affidavit, but merely an affidavit by counsel for applicants, made of their own information, knowledge and belief as to the facts on which the application is founded.

The application must be dismissed.—Reuter.

### Students Protest

Paris, Aug. 16. A message protesting against the British decision to hand over the four Chinese suspects in Tientsin, was sent to Lord Halifax, the British Foreign Minister, to-day by the International Students' Conference which opened here yesterday and is attended by students of 35 countries. The message says the students "insist that the British Government should not hand over the Chinese prisoners to a phantom government. Such action would be contrary to British justice, for it would signify a recognition by a member of the League of Nations of an aggressor Power and would have grave international consequences."—Reuter.

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Tokyo, Aug. 17. Thirty-five Japanese and Chinese companies will participate in the establishment of the North China Cement Company with a capital of Yen 10,000,000. Japanese participants include the Asano Cement Company, the Osaka Ceramics Company, and the Onoda, Chichibu and Iwaki Cement Companies, each of which will hold more than 10,000 shares.

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